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Great grand parents

8. ☐ J WYNN
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____
W. _____

Grand parents

4. ☐ WILLIAM SEHNINGS WYNN
B. 1832
W. HARRISON, CHICAGO, ILL.
M. 16 JAN. 1876
D. 11 FEB. 1889
W. RICHMOND, WAYNE, INDIANA

9. ☐ DANIELS
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____
W. _____

Parents

2. ☐ CHARLES EDGAR WYNN
B. 9 APR. 1876
W. RICHMOND, WAYNE, INDIANA
M. 14 OCT. 1897
D. 1 AUG. 1945
W. SEYMOUR, WAYNE, INDIANA

10. ☐ ELIJAH GIRTON
B. 1891
W. BOSTON TWP., UNION, IND.
M. _____
D. 1849
W. BOSTON, UNION, IND.

5. ☐ CAROLINE GIRTON
B. 19 JAN. 1849
W. BOSTON, UNION, INDIANA
D. 19 NOV. 1914
W. RICHMOND, WAYNE, INDIANA

2nd great grand parents

16. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____
W. _____

17. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____
W. _____

18. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____
W. _____

19. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____
W. _____

20. ☐ JEREMIAH GIRTON
B. 1773
W. _____ MARYLAND
M. _____
D. 23 MAY 1845
W. BOSTON, UNION, IND.

21. ☐ JANE MOORE
B. _____
W. _____ KENTUCKY
D. 23 DEC. 1871
W. _____

22. ☐ BENJAMIN GARD
B. 9 MAR. 1786
W. UNION TWP., EYETTE, PENN.
M. 1813
D. 21 FEB. 1811

3rd great grand parents

32. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

33. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

34. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

35. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

36. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

37. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

38. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

39. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

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B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

41. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

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B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

43. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

44. ☐
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

45. ☐
B. _____
W. _____

4th great grand

64. ☐
B. _____ M. _____ D. _____

65. ☐
B. _____ D. _____

66. ☐
B. _____ M. _____ D. _____

67. ☐
B. _____ D. _____

68. ☐
B. _____ M. _____ D. _____

69. ☐
B. _____ D. _____

70. ☐
B. _____ M. _____ D. _____

71. ☐
B. _____ D. _____

72. ☐
B. _____ M. _____ D. _____

73. ☐
B. _____ D. _____

74. ☐
B. _____ M. _____ D. _____

75. ☐
B. _____ D. _____

76. ☐
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77. ☐
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78. ☐
B. _____ M. _____ D. _____

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B. _____ D. _____

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B. _____ M. _____ D. _____

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89. ☐
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90. ☐
B. _____ M. _____ D. _____

91. ☐
B. _____ D. _____

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M. 14 OCT. 1897
D. 1 AUG. 1945
W. SEYMOUR, WAYNE, INDIANA

10. ☐ ELIJAH GIRTON
B. 1821
W. BOSTON TWP, UNION, IND.
M. 1849
D. 1849
W. BOSTON, UNION, IND.

5. ☐ G. CAROLINE GIRTON
B. 19 JAN. 1849
W. BOSTON, UNION, INDIANA
D. 19 NOV. 1914
W. RICHMOND, WAYNE, INDIANA

11. ☐ PHEBE GARD
B. 4 JULY 1820
W. BOSTON, UNION, IND.
D. 10 DEC. 1901
W. ST. JOSEPH, BUCHAN, MD.

1. ☐ EARL PARRY WYNN
B. 1 JAN 1903
W. INDIANAPOLIS, MARION, INDIANA
M. 12 APR. 1944
D. _____
W. _____

12. ☐ ROBERT PARRY
B. 25 JUNE 1813
W. RADNOR, MONTGOMERY, PENN.
M. 25 OCT. 1839
D. 21 FEB. 1895
W. RICHMOND, WAYNE, IND.

6. ☐ NOAH PARRY
B. 19 JULY 1849
W. RICHMOND, WAYNE, INDIANA
M. 24 MAY 1876
D. 23 JUNE 1933
W. LOS ANGELES, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

13. ☐ ESTER VERNON

D. _____
W. _____

20. ☐ JEREMIAH GIRTON
B. 1773
W. _____ MARYLAND
M. _____
D. 23 MAY 1845
W. BOSTON, UNION, IND.

21. ☐ JANE MOORE
B. _____
W. _____ KENTUCKY
D. 23 DEC. 1871
W. _____

22. ☐ BENJAMIN GARD
B. 9 MAR. 1786
W. UNIONTOWN, FAYETTE, PENN.
M. 1813
D. 21 FEB. 1841
W. UNION CO, IND.

23. ☐ ELIZA ADAMS
B. 30 JUNE 1793
W. _____ PENN.
D. _____
W. UNION, IND.

24. ☐ JOSEPH PARRY
B. 1 DEC. 1788
W. RADNOR, MONTGOMERY, PENN.
M. 1809
D. 1 SEPT. 1870
W. RICHMOND, WAYNE, IND.

25. ☐ SARAH WEBSTER
B. 27 JAN. 1789
W. RADNOR, MONTGOMERY, PENN.
D. 5 APR. 1861
W. RICHMOND, WAYNE, IND.

26. ☐ ABRAHAM VERNON
B. 5 MAR. 1774
W. _____
M. _____
D. 3 JULY 1857

B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

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B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

41. ☐ _____
B. _____
W. _____
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B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

46. ☐ _____
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

47. ☐ _____
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

48. ☐ ISAAC PARRY
B. 27 JUNE 1738
W. RADNOR, MONTGOMERY, PENN.
M. 1764
D. 18 OCT. 1802

49. ☐ GRACE COMLY
B. 14 JAN. 1746
W. HORSHAM, MONTGOMERY, PENN.
D. 22 JULY 1822

50. ☐ HAYLOR WEBSTER
B. _____
W. _____
D. _____

51. ☐ _____
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
D. _____

52. ☐ _____
B. _____
W. _____
M. _____
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93. ☐ _____
B. _____ D. _____

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Sedona, Arizona 86336
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John Marion Pendergraft

B 29 May 1861 Polk Co., Mo.
D 28 Oct. 1941 Hollis, Okla.
M 11 April Washington Co., Ark.
1886

Ancestor of:

Allen Clayton Pendergraft

b. 1 Nov. 1890 Indian Terr., Okla.
father of Allen Pendergraft
of Sedona, Arizona
b. 12 May 1918 Mesa, Ariz

Marinda Elizabeth Winn

B 11 May 1863 Wash. Co., Ark.
D 7 March 1924 Hollis, Okla.

Joseph Allen Pendergraft

B 13 Dec. 1837 Hardin Co., Tenn.
D 10 Dec. 1912 Hollis, Okla.
M 18 Jan. 1855 Polk Co., Mo.

Irena Self

B 2 Feb. 1832 Dickson Co., Tenn.
D 28 April 1878 Polk Co., Mo.

Zedrick Clayton Winn

B 29 March 1837 Giles Co., Tenn.
D 9 Dec. 1912 Washington Co., Ark.
M 26 January 1857 Wash. Co., Ark.

Marinda Louisa Winn

B 4 April 1840 Ark. Wash. Co.
D 20 June 1909

(Rev.)

John S. Pendergraft

B 17 March 1812 S.C.
D 23 Aug. 1895 Dallas Co., Mo.

Jane Kendrick

B 21 March 1818 Law. Co., Tenn.
D 23 Feb. 1884 Dallas Co., Mo.

John Turno Self

B 1812? Dickson Co., Tenn.
D 21 Sep. 1869 Polk Co., Mo.

M 1 Nov. 1829 Dickson Co., Tenn.
Lucy Weaver

B 2 Nov. 1808 Dickson Co., Tenn.
D 16 Sep. 1887 Polk Co., Mo.

Zedrick ("Zedick") Winn

B 1797 S.C.
D 1852 Wash. Co., Ark.

M 19 Sep. 1822 Giles Co., Tenn.
Elizabeth Burkene

B 1803? S.C.
D

James Winn

B 10 May 1810 S.C. or Tenn.
D 7 Dec. 1868 Washing. Co., Ark.

M 17 March 1833 W. Fork, Ark.
Ann "Nancy" Bloyd (Bloyed?)

B 10 May 1814 Ky.
D 9 Jan. 1863 W. Fork, Ark.

M 23 April 1867 Eliza Hancock, 22, Wash. Co., Ark.

b. Conn.

b. England

Jesse Kendrick, son of Obediah

b. 1 Sep. 1785 Pitt. Co., Va., d. 1843 Miller Co., Mo.

Mary Parker, dau. of Elder John Parker

b. about 1787 Ga. m. 31 Dec. 1802 Tenn.

Samuel Self, Sr. { Son of Abraham Self, I, and Susan

b. 8 Oct 1777 North. Co., Va., d. 1850, Tenn.

Elizabeth Davey m. 23 Aug. 1797 Person Co., N.C.

d. before 1820 Dickson Co., Tenn.

Hartwell? Weaver

b. 1770-80 N.C.

(Indians)

b. N.C.

Minor? H. Winn { Son of H. Winn and Rose Hampton of Winstonsburg S.C.

b. 1770-80 d. before 1860 Wash. Co., Ark

Matilda Bedford

This information
has been entered
into the Minor Winn
family file 8-1-74
R.H.H.

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George Pendergrass of Austin believes that Job is prob.
son of William of Orange Co., N.C., son of Robert, living
in Orange Co., N.C., by 1753

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Sedona, Arizona 86336
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(Rev.)
John S. Pendergraft
B 17 March 1812 S.C.
D 23 Aug. 1895, Elkland, Webster Co., Mo.
M Jane Kendrick
B 21 March 1818 Law Co., Tenn.
D 23 Feb. 1884 Dallas Co., Mo.

Titus Pendergrass - graft, son of Job
b. 1779? Pa. or Conn. + Ann Edwards
Sarah Stephens, dau. of John of Va.
b. 1779? N.C.
Jesse Kendrick, son of Obediah of Md.
b. 1 Sep. 1785 Md. d. 1843 Miller Co. Mo.
Mary Parker, dau. of Elder John Parker Mo.
b. about 1787 Ga. m. 31 Dec. 1802 Tenn.

Joseph Allen Pendergraft
B 13 Dec. 1837 Hardin Co., Tenn.
D 10 Dec. 1912 Hollis, Okla.
M 18 Jan. 1855 Polk Co., Mo.

John Marion Pendergraft
B 29 May 1861 Polk Co., Mo.
D 28 Oct. 1941 Hollis, Okla.
M 11 April 1886 Washington Co., Ark.

Irena Self
B 2 Feb. 1832 Dickson Co., Tenn.
D 28 April 1878 Polk Co., Mo.

John TurnoSelf
B 1812? Dickson Co., Tenn.
D 21 Sep. 1869 Polk Co., Mo.
M 1 Nov. 1829 Dickson Co., Tenn.
Lucy Weaver
B 2 Nov. 1808 Dickson Co., Tenn.
D 16 Sep. 1887 Polk Co., Mo.

Samuel Self, Sr.
b. 8 Oct 1777 North Co., Va., d. 1850, Tenn.
Elizabeth Davey m. 23 Aug. 1797 Person Co. NC.
d. before 1820 Dickson Co., Tenn.
Hartwell Weaver, son of Hartwell Sr. of Va.
b. 1768 Cheraws. S.C.
(Indian)
b. 1780-90 N.C.
d. after 1830 Dickson Co. Tenn. census

Ancestor of:

Allen Clayton Pendergraft
b. 1 Nov. 1890 Indian Terr., Okla.
father of Allen Pendergraft
of Sedona, Arizona
b. 12 May 1918 Mesa, Ariz

Zadok ("Zedrick") Winn
B 1797 S.C.
D 1852 Wash. Co., Ark.
M 19 Sep. 1822 Meury Co., Tenn.
Elizabeth Burkene (Burquins)
B 1803? S.C. or Ireland
D Wash. Co., Ark.

Minor (Hampton) Winn IV
b. 1775 S.C. d. 1840-50 Wash. Co., Ark.
Dicey Motilda Bedford of Bedford Co. 1810
b. 1778? N.C. d. 1860-70 Wash. Co., Ark.
m. 1796

Zadok Clayton Winn
B 29 March 1837 Bedford Co., Tenn.
D 8 Dec. 1912 Washington Co., Ark.
M 4 Dec. 1856 Wash. Co., Ark.

Marinda Elizabeth Winn
B 11 May 1863 Wash. Co., Ark.
D 7 March 1924 Hollis, Okla.

James Minor Winn II
B 10 May 1810 Bedford Co., Tenn.
D 7 Dec. 1868 Washing. Co., Ark.
M 17 March 1833 W. Fork, Ark.
Ann "Nancy" Bloyd
B 10 May 1816 Greene Co., Ky.
D 9 June 1863 W. Fork, Ark.
m/2 3 April 1867 Eliza Hancock,
22, Wash. Co., Ark.

Minor (Hampton) Winn IV
see above, to Wash. Co. 1836
Dicey Motilda Bedford
d. Wash. Co., Ark.
Eli Bloyd b. 25 Apr. 1786, Md.
d. 22 Apr. 1878 West Fork, Ark.
Mary "Polly" Graham dau. of Peter
b. 5 Dec. 1788 d. 16 Oct. 1861
S.C. West Fork, Ark.
*son of Wm. Bloyd + Barsheba Lord

Marinda Louisa Winn
B 4 April 1840 West Fork, Ark.
D 20 June 1909 Blackburn, "

All info here entered
into Capt John Wynn's family file 11-17-1974
RLH

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Col. William Winn of Winnsboro

b. 1732 Fauquier Co., Va.
founded Winnsboro 1750
m/1 1753? Ann Lingon of Baltimore
m/2 1764? Rosamond Hampton
to Camden Dist., S.C. (Fairfield)
1764, served in Revolution, at
Ninety-Six in 1790, to Va., to Lex-
ington, Ky., buried at Winnsboro
Wm. d. 1813 Charleston
Minor Hampton Winn IV

ch. of William and Rosa:
1. John David m. Elinor Hicks
2. Mary m. Robert Stock
3. Sarah m. Dr. John Hughes
4. Rebecca E. Susan
5. Minor m. Matilda Bedford
7. — m. John Hampton
8. — m. — Broughton
Rosamond Hampton, 2nd wife

b. Fairfax Co., Va.
Rosa's bro. Anthony was f. of
Wade Hampton b. 1752 Halifax
Co., Va. d. 1835 Columbia, S.C.
congress, army, planter with
holdings in La. and Ark.

Minor Winn II of Rockdale Plantat.

b. 1690/1704 Prince Wm. Co., Va.
d. March 1778 Fauquier Co., Va.
(will pr. 27 July 1778)

Margaret O'Connor
b. 1732 Ireland

Minor Winn I of Eden Plantation

b. 1665 Westmoreland Co., Va.,
lived Middlesex and Hanover Cos.
m. 1710? d. 1730 Prince Wm. Co., Va.
Ann Byrd

Capt. John Winn

d. 1694 Va., m. 1650? Va.
Elizabeth Minor of
Westmoreland Co., Va.

Capt. Owen Wynne, 3rd Baronet

of Gwydir Castle, Wales b. 1592 came over
to Va. 1611, returned to Wales 1620
+ 1649, leaving 3 sons in Va.
Sir Owen son of Sir John Wynne (1553-1616)
and Sidney Oxand, dau. of Sir Wm.
Grace Williams, dau. of Hugh
John Minor

Eleanor —

(Rev.) Thomas Hampton (C. of E.)

b. 16 April 1623 Hampfield, Va.
d. 18 Nov. 1690 James City Co., Va.

William Hampton

b. 1556 Staffordshire, England
d. after 5 Sep. 1652 Hampfield,
Va. m. Joan —

John Hampton I

b. 1655
d. 1718 Fairfax Co., Va.

Ann "Nancy" Mann

d. before 1700 Va.

John Hampton II

b. 3 June 1683? Hampfield,
Gloucester Co., Va.
d. 18 Jan. 1748 Hampfield
Gloucester Co., Va.
m. 1 May 1712 New Kent Co., Va.

James Wade

of New Kent Co., Va.

Thomas Wade

from England to Va. 1644
lived in Warwick Co., now Newport News

Margaret Wade

b. 1 May 1696 Hampfield,
Gloucester Co., Va.
d. 17 May 1773 Fairfax Co., Va.

NO. 1 ON PEDIGREE CHART

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HUSBAND'S NAME LOUIS JOHN TARANTINO
When Born 22 JANUARY 1934 Where MILWAUKEE, MILW. WISCONSIN
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____
When Buried _____ Where _____
When Married 7 OCTOBER 1950 Where CHICAGO, COOK, ILLINOIS
Other Wives (if any) _____
His Father ANTONIO TARANTINO His Mother's Maiden Name FRANCES TARANTINO

Information on this sheet obtained from
POSSESSION OF LEONA TARANTINO

LOUIS JOHN TARANTINO
(Husband's Full Name)

LEONA ANITA JOAN SCHADE
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date 22 FEBRUARY 1973
Compiler LEONA TARANTINO
Address 2127 N. 34th ST.
City MILWAUKEE State WIS.

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME LEONA ANITA JOAN SCHADE
When Born 27 MARCH 1933 Where NEWMAN GROVE, MADISON, NEBRASKA
Christened 13 AUGUST 1933 Where TRINITY LUTHERAN - NEWMAN GROVE, NEBRASKA
3 JUNE 1962 ST. THOMAS ACQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH - MILW. WIS.
When Died _____ Where _____
When Buried _____ Where _____
Other Husb. (if any) _____
Her Father WILLIAM SCHADE Her Mother's Maiden Name ALIE EMILY WIERMAA

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born			Where Born		State or Country	Married to	When Married			When Died*			Where Buried		State or Country
			Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County			Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County	
F	1	SHARYL-LYNN FRANCES	19	JAN.	1950	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	WISCONSIN	ROBERT GORDON PETERSON	1	FEB.	1969						
M	2	LOUIS ANTHONY	23	MAY	1952	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	WISCONSIN										
M	3	FRANK ANTHONY	16	FEB.	1954	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	WISCONSIN										
M	4	JOSEPH ANTHONY	3	AUG.	1957	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	WISCONSIN										
M	5	JOHN NICHOLAS	3	AUG.	1961	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	WISCONSIN										
M	6	THOMAS ANTHONY	30	DEC.	1963	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	WISCONSIN										
M	7	ANTHONY PETER	13	MAR.	1967	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	WISCONSIN					14	MAR.	1967	HOLY CROSS CEMETARY MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	WISC.
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*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (B)

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HUSBAND'S NAME GIUSEPPE TARANTINO

When Born 16 JULY 1873 Where ST. ELIA, PALERMO - SICILY, ITALY
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ 1906 Where _____
When Buried _____ Where _____
When Married _____ Where _____
Other Wives (if any) _____
His Father ANTONIO TARANTINO His Mother's Maiden Name ROSA TARANTINO

Information on this sheet obtained from

MR. & MRS. ANTONIO TARANTINO
959 N. 37th ST.
MILWAUKEE, WIS. 53208
ROSA SARCONI
PIAZZA TONNARA 31
ARENELLA 90142 PALERMO
SICILY, ITALY

GIUSEPPE TARANTINO

(Husband's Full Name)

ROSARIA MORMINO

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date 23 FEBRUARY 1973

Compiler LEONA TARANTINO

Address 2137 N. 34th ST.

City MILWAUKEE State WISC.

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ROSARIA MORMINO

When Born 18 FEBRUARY 1892 Where ARENELLA, PALERMO - SICILY, ITALY
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ ? Where _____
When Buried _____ Where _____
Other Husb. (if any) _____
Her Father PETER MORMINO Her Mother's Maiden Name GRAZIA ARCULEO

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born			Where Born		State or Country	Married to	When Married			When Died*			Where Buried		State or Country
		Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	CITY County			Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County	
F	1						SICILY, ITALY	ANTONIO SARCONI									
M	2						SICILY, ITALY	FRANCES TARANTINO	25	NOV.	1925						
F	3						SICILY, ITALY										
F	4						SICILY, ITALY	GIOVANNI MARSALA						1937			
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HUSBAND'S NAME GIUSEPPE TARANTINO (BEPPE-CIAZZA) GRANI (big)
When Born 30 APRIL 1870 Where ST. ELIA, PALERMO, - SICILY, ITALY
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died 10 JULY 1955 Where MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
When Buried _____ Where HOLY CROSS CEM. - MILWAUKEE, MILW., WISC.
When Married _____ Where _____
Other Wives (if any) _____
His Father FRANCESCO TARANTINO His Mother's Maiden Name FRANCESCA BUSALACCHI

Information on this sheet obtained from
FRANCES TARANTINO
959 N. 37th ST.
MILWAUKEE, WIS. 53208

GIUSEPPE TARANTINO
(Husband's Full Name)
ANTONINA ALIOTO
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date 23 FEBRUARY 1973
Compiler LEONA TARANTINO
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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ANTONINA ALIOTO
When Born 19 FEBRUARY 1878 Where ST. ELIA, PALERMO - SICILY, ITALY
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died 7 APRIL 1949 Where MILWAUKEE, MILW., WISCONSIN
When Buried _____ Where HOLY CROSS CEM. - MILWAUKEE, MILW., WISC.
Other Husb. (if any) _____
Her Father FRANCESCO ALIOTO Her Mother's Maiden Name STEPHANIE BALISTRERI

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born			Where Born		State or Country	Married to	When Married			When Died*			Where Buried		State or Country
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F	1	30	JULY	1909	ST. ELIA	PALERMO	SICILY, ITALY	ANTONIO TARANTINO	25	NOV.	1935						
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HUSBAND'S NAME ANTONIO TARANTINO

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any) _____

His Father GIUSEPPE TARANTINO His Mother's Maiden Name _____

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ANTONIO TARANTINO

(Husband's Full Name)

ROSA TARANTINO

(Wife's Maiden Name)

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ROSA TARANTINO

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

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Other Husb. (if any) _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born			Where Born		State or Country	Married to	When Married			When Died*			Where Buried		State or Country
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M	1	GIUSEPPE	16	JULY	1873	ST. ELIA PALERMO	SICILY, ITALY	ROSARIA MORMINO						1906			
M	2	PETER															
M	3	JOHN															
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HUSBAND'S NAME PETER MORMINO

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When Married _____ Where _____
Other Wives (if any) _____
His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

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(Husband's Full Name)

GRAZIA ARCULEO

(Wife's Maiden Name)

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME GRAZIA ARCULEO

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Other Husb. (if any) _____
Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

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F	1	ROSARIA	18	FEB.	1882	ARENELLA	PALERMO	SICILY, ITALY	GIUSEPPE TARANTINO									
M	2	VINCENZO																
F	3	JOSEPHINE																
F	4	MARY							FRANK VITRANO									
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HUSBAND'S NAME FRANCESCO TARANTINO

When Born _____ Where _____
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died 1889 Where SAN FRANCISCO, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
When Buried _____ Where SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
When Married _____ Where _____
Other Wives (if any) _____
His Father GIUSEPPE TARANTINO His Mother's Maiden Name _____

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FRANCESCO TARANTINO
(Husband's Full Name)

FRANCESCA BUSALACCHI
(Wife's Maiden Name)

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME FRANCESCA BUSALACCHI

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Other Husb. (if any) _____
Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

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M	1	GIUSEPPE			30 APR. 1870	ST. ELIA	PALERMO	SICILY, ITALY	ANTONINA ALIOTO			10 JULY 1955			MILWAUKEE	MILW.	WISCONSIN
F	2	ROSE						ANTHONY DENTICE									
F	3	ROSALIE						LORENZO MILLONZI									
F	4	LUCY						LOUIS CREMA									
F	5	FRANCES						MILLONZI									
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When Died _____ Where _____
When Buried _____ Where _____
When Married _____ Where _____
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FRANCESCO Alioto
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STEPHANIE BALISTRERI
(Wife's Maiden Name)

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME STEPHANIE BALISTRERI

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When Buried _____ Where _____
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F	1	ANTONINA	19	FEB.	1878	ST. ELIA	PALERMO	SICILY, ITALY	GIUSEPPE TARANTINO				7	APRIL	1949	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	WISC.
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M	2	FRANCESCO							FRANCESCA BUSALACCHI				1889			SAN FRANCISCO	SAN FRANCISCO	CALIFORNIA
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² Rufus Allen Trinn

BD 20 March 1839
BP Hines Bluff Jasper Co., Ark
MD 1 April, 1920
DD 3 March 1922
DP Rock Springs, Edwards Co., Ark

Edward Harden Mann
 BD 12 April, 1887
 BP Menard Co., Texas
 MD 18 June, 1916
 MP Rock Springs, Edwards Co., Texas
 DD 2 July 1929
 DP Guadalupe, Guadalupe Co., Texas

MS Mary Ann (Anna) Hodge

3 Mary Elizabeth (Brooks) Vaughan
BD 10 January 1853
BR Hartsville, Morgan Co., Ala.
MP Burnet, Burnet Co., Texas
DD 28 July 1957
DP Austin, Travis Co., Texas

Queen Elizabeth Hart
BD 24 January 1819
BR Laurens Co Ga
* MP Pelowas, Bladyngher, La.
DD 8 May 1863
DP Triess Bluff, Jasper Co, Tex.

* St Landry Catholic Church 12

William James Vaughan

BD	13 Nov 1818
BPT	Scotland Neck, Halifax Co, NC
MO	14 May 1852
DD	28 Dec 1891
DP	Marshall Co, Texas

Martha Ann (Beaks) Bashan
BD 17 May 1875
BR Lytle W. Morgan Co. Ala.
MP Lytle W. Morgan Co. Ala.
DD 31 Aug. 1915
DP Edward C. Texas
Colorado Schloisler Ctr

BD	1750 - 1750
BP	The Old York Co, Maine
MD	1777 - 1786
DD	1839 - 40
DP	The Old York Co, Maine
	Sarah Allen
BD	1768
BP	York Co, Maine
MP	The Old York Co, Maine
DD	1813
DP	The Old York Co, Maine

Thomas Warren Hart
 BD Ca 1780-1790
 BP Washington Co, VA (?)
 MD 15 January 1818
 DD Cal Sept 1848
 DP Texas 1848, Jasper Co, Tex

Olive Barlow
 BD Ca 1797-98
 BP Madison Co, SC
 MP La Grange Co, Ga
 DD Apr 1856
 DP La Grange Co, Ga

12 John Vaughan
BO
BP Sawyer, England
MD before 1812
DD ca 1856
DP Morgan Co, Ala

13 Mary Elizabeth Whitaker
BO ca 1806
BP MS?
MP Halifax Co, N.C.
DD
DP Panola Co, Ga

14	Wilkey Speaks
BD	Jan 17, 84
MP	Lowell Co, NC (?)
MD	15 Feb 1881
DD	5 Nov 1867
DR	Monticello, Morgan Co, Ala

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 15 Mary Elizabeth Murphy
 BD Oct 1806
 BP Fla.
 MP Madison Co. Fla.
 DD 13 Nov 1977
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16	Joseph Hann	32	you can
BD	15th June 1722	33	see 1010
BP	for Mr. Gorbals, France		Lydia Littlefield
17	for Mr. Littlefield	34	
BD		35	
BP	for Mr. York Co. Maine	36	

20	Robert Hart	40	Missing a couple
BD		41	to a generation to
BF	Northampton (b.c.c. 19)	42	unwilling to make grant
21	Mary (Hart. Roland)		and later to give up
BD	1770	43	
22	SC		

22	BP	Thomas ³ Barlow	44	Jerse Barlow
	BD	ca 1761	45	Henry Mills
	BP	Harvard Co Va		
23		Elizabeth	46	Elizabeth
	BD		47	
	BP			

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20	Thomas - Leaks	56	
	BD	57	
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20	and Madison Co. Va. 1817	58	
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1 Joseph Hinn
BD 15 May 1674
BP Hoburn, Middlesex Co., Mass.
MD ca 1700-1
DD ca 1734-5
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

in Hells by ca 1690

2 Joseph Hinn
BD 15 June 1722
BP Hells, York Co., Maine
MD 1743
MP Hells, York Co., Maine
DD Hells, York Co., Maine
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

3 Sarah Littlefield (have found where she fits in Littlefield family)

4 Lydia Littlefield
BD 1681
BP Hells, York Co., Maine
MP Hells, York Co., Maine
DD ca 1725-30 (?)
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

5 Joseph Hinn
BD ca 1634-5 (?)
BP Swish, Sussex, England (?)
MD ca 1664
DD 22 Feb 1714-5
DP Hoburn, Middlesex Co., Mass

6 Rebekah Reed
BD ca 1648
BP England or Hoburn?
MP Hoburn, Middlesex Co., Mass
DD 1734
DP Hoburn, Middlesex Co., Mass

7 John Littlefield
BD ca 1651
BP Hells, York Co., Maine
MD ca 1680
DD ca Sept 1689
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

8 Mehitable
BD _____
BP _____
MP _____
DD after 1659
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

9 Johanna
BD ca 1610
BP England
MP Spawick, England
DD 8 March 1649
DP Hoburn, Middlesex Co., Mass

10 William Reed
BD 15 87
BP England
MD ca 1625
DD ca 31 Oct 1656
DP Hoburn, Middlesex Co., Mass

11 Mabel Reed
BD 1605
BP England
MP England
DD 1660 June 1690
DP Hoburn, Maine

12 Capt John Littlefield
BD 1 Nov 1624
BP Litchfield, Co. Bucks, England
MD ca 1650
DD ca 1695-7
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

13 Patience Littlefield (?)
BD _____
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14 Patience Littlefield (?)
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15 Thomas Littlefield
BD Mass. ca 1639
BP 3 oldest children of Hoburn
MD emigrated from Hoburn
DD ca 1641-2
DP _____

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MD _____
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DP _____

17 John + Mabel Reed
BD in the defence 4 July 1635
BP 3 oldest children of Littlefield
MD Hoburn, older children
DP stayed when John + Mabel

18 John + Mabel Reed
BD in the defence 4 July 1635
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BD in the defence 4 July 1635
BP 3 oldest children of Littlefield
MD Hoburn, older children
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24 Edmund Littlefield
BD 1642
BP Litchfield, Co. Bucks, England
MD ca 1660
DD ca 1690
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

25 Annus Austin
BD ca 1600
BP _____
MD _____
DD _____
DP _____

26 John Littlefield
BD ca 1617 d. ca 1694
BP in England
MD ca 1645
DD ca 1675
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

27 Edmund Littlefield
BD ca 1600
BP Litchfield, Co. Bucks, England
MD ca 1630
DD ca 1660
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

28 Edmund Littlefield
BD ca 1600
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29 Edmund Littlefield
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31 Edmund Littlefield
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MD ca 1630
DD ca 1660
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

32 Edmund Littlefield
BD ca 1600
BP Litchfield, Co. Bucks, England
MD ca 1630
DD ca 1660
DP Hells, York Co., Maine

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2 Jesse Barlow
BD ca. 1740
BP Isle of Wight Co., Va.
MD ca. 1760
DD before 1749
DP Isle of Wight Co. or Warwick Co., Va.

1 Thomas³ Barlow
BD ca. 1761
BP Warwick Co., Va.
MD ca. 1794
MP Va.
DD ?
DP Laurens Co., Ga.

N.S. Elizabeth

3 Lucy Hills
BD
BP
MP prob Northampton Co., NC
DD before 1749
DP Va. ?

4 Thomas² Barlow
BD ca. 1702
BP Isle of Wight Co., Va.
MD
DD ca. 1749
DP Isle of Wight Co., Va.

5 Martha Carroll
BD
BP Isle of Wight Co., Va.
MP Isle of Wight Co., Va.
DD ca. 1760
DP Isle of Wight Co., Va.

6 Thomas Hills
of Northampton, NC
BD
BP
MD
DD
DP

7
BD
BP
MP
DD
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8 George Barlow
BD ca. 1690
BP Isle of Wight Co., Va.
MD
DD ca. 1719
DP Isle of Wight Co., Va.

9 Sarah Clay
BD
BP Isle of Wight Co., Va.
MP Isle of Wight Co., Va.
DD ca. 1739
DP Isle of Wight Co., Va.

10 Thomas Carroll
of Isle of Wight Co., Va.
BD
BP
MD
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DP

12
BD
BP
MD
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DP

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16 Thomas¹ Barlow
BD ca. 1635
BP Northampton England
17 Elizabeth Moore
BD
BP possible Isle of Wight Co., Va.
18 John Clay or "Glover"
BD of Isle of Wight Co., Va.
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Henry Barlow
BD ca. 1597-1601
BP prob. Southampton, England
MD ~~ca. 1651~~ ?
DD after 1657
DP ?

Thomas' Barlow
BD ca. 1635
BP Southampton, England
MD
MP Isle of Wight Co, Va (?)
DD ca. 1679
DP Isle of Wight Co, Va

NS

Elizabeth Moore

Bannister
BD ?
BP ?
MP prob. Southampton, England
DD ?
DP ?

Edward Barlow
BD ca. 1560
BP England
MD ca. 1592
DD ca. 1620
DP Southampton, England

Descended from family seated
at Barlow Chollton-cum-
Hardy, Lancashire, from as
early as 12th century

Joan Rishon
BD
BP
MP Ilmodington, Sussex, Eng.
DD
DP

2d m. to John Ellzey of
Southampton, England

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Barlow
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<u>David Rindergrass</u> <u>3104 Atkinson Dr.</u> <u>Lufkin, Tex. 75901</u>		Birth							<u>also son of 1850 census</u> <u>with Mary R.</u> <u>with ch.</u>
		Chr'd							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
Disappeared after difficulty with neighbor about a bridge Places of Residence: <u>Humboldt, Forked Deer R., Gibson Co., TN</u> Occupation: _____ Church Affiliation: _____ Military Rec.: _____ <small>Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.</small>		His Father: <u>Charles b. 1827 ? NC</u> Mother's Maiden Name: <u>Katherine L. 1828 GA</u> <u>(1850 Gibson Co. census) Farmer, son Wm. b. 1849 TN (1850 Gibson Co. census)</u>							
Wife's Full Maiden Name		Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Adm. Info. on Child	
Birth									
Chr'd									
Death									
Burial									
Consider <u>David Rindergrass</u> Address: <u>P.O. Box 1079</u> City, State: <u>Long, AZ 86306</u>		Places of Residence: _____ Occupation if other than Housewife: _____ Church Affiliation: _____ <small>Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.</small>							
Date		Her Father: _____ Mother's Maiden Name: _____							
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of Birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Adm. Info. on Child	
1 <u>DeWitt Henry</u> <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth			<u>1874</u>	<u>Humboldt</u>	<u>Gibson</u>	<u>TN</u>	<u>David & Lufkin, TX</u>	
	Mar.								
	Death				<u>Crossett</u>	<u>Ashley</u>	<u>AR</u>		
	Burial				"	"	"		
2 <u>John</u> <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth								
	Mar.								
	Death								
	Burial				<u>Brownsville</u>	<u>Cameron</u>	<u>TX</u>		
3 <u>David</u> <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth								
	Mar.								
	Death								
	Burial				<u>Brownsville</u>	<u>Cameron</u>	<u>TX</u>		
4 <u>Joseph Willis</u> <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth								
	Mar.								
	Death								
	Burial								
5 <u>Ada</u> m. <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth								
	Mar.								
	Death				<u>Beaumont</u>	<u>Jefferson</u>	<u>TX</u>		
	Burial								
6 <u>Ida</u> <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth								
	Mar.								
	Death				<u>Crossett</u>	<u>Ashley</u>	<u>AR</u>		
	Burial								
7 <u>Ann? "Nanny"</u> <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth								
	Mar.								
	Death				<u>Jonesboro or Jonesville?</u>		<u>LA</u>		
	Burial								
8 <u>Lucinda "Cindy"</u> <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth								
	Mar.								
	Death								
	Burial				<u>Shreveport</u>	<u>Caddo</u>	<u>LA</u>		
9 <u>Edward</u> <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth								
	Mar.								
	Death				<u>Hempstead</u>	<u>Waller</u>	<u>TX</u>		
	Burial				<u>(w. lot Houston)</u>				
10 _____ <small>Full Name of Spouse*</small>	Birth								
	Mar.								
	Death								
	Burial								

* If more than one child, list in "Adm. Info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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GROUP No. _____		Husband's Full Name <u>David</u>		<u>Pendergrass</u>				
Information Obtained From: _____		Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
1	<u>David Pendergrass</u> 3104 Atkinson Dr. Lufkin, Tex. 75901	Birth						also see Card of 1850 Mad. with Mary P. with ch.
		Chr. nat.						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial	disappeared after difficulty with neighbor about a bridge					
Places of Residence		Humboldt, Forked Deer R., Gibson Co., TN						
Occupation		Church Affiliation						
Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each wife.								
His Father <u>Charles b. 1827? NC</u>		Mother's Maiden Name <u>Pendergrass b. 1818 CA</u>						
(1850 Gibson Co. census) farmer, son Wm. b. 1849 TN (1850 Gibson Co. census)								
Wife's Full Maiden Name								
2	<u>William Allen Pendergrass</u> Address <u>P.O. Box 1079</u> City, State <u>Se. Lone, AZ 86336</u>	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Chr. nat.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Places of Residence								
Occupation if other than Housewife		Church Affiliation						
Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each husband.								
Her Father		Mother's Maiden Name						
3	<u>DeWitt Henry</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
4	<u>John</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
5	<u>David</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
6	<u>Joseph Wills</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
7	<u>Ada</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
8	<u>Ida</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
9	<u>J. P. Hines</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
10	<u>Ann? "Nanny"</u> Full Name of Spouse* <u>Sebron Robinson</u>	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
11	<u>Lucinda "Cindy"</u> Full Name of Spouse* <u>Everett B. Hands</u>	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
12	<u>Edward</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
13	<u>Edward</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								
14	<u>Edward</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Card
		Birth						
		Mar.						
		Death						
		Burial						
Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)								

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PENDERGRAFT *Grandparents of Allen Pendergraft P.O. Box 1079
Sedona, Ariz. 86336*

- Husband ✓ John Marion Pendergraft, farmer
b. 29 May 1861 Pleasant Hope, Mooney Township, Polk County, Missouri
d. 28 October 1941 Hollis, Oklahoma, buried Westview Cemetery, Hollis
✓ m/1 11 April 1880 Washington County, Arkansas
- m/2 about 1926 Hollis, Harmon County, Oklahoma

- ✓ Parents ✓ Joseph Allen Pendergraft, b. 1837 Tenn., d. 1912 Hollis
✓ Irena Self, b. 1832 Tenn., d. 1878 Polk Co., Missouri

- Wife 1 ✓ Marinda "Mary" Elizabeth Winn (she called herself Elizabeth)
b. 11 May 1863 Washington County, Arkansas
d. 7 March 1924 Hollis, Oklahoma, buried Westview Cemetery, Hollis
✓ Parents ✓ Zedrick Clayton "Zedrick" Winn b. 1797 S.C. d. 1912 Ark.
✓ Weaver? Marinda (Louisa?) Winn b. 1840? Ark.

Children of John and Elizabeth

- ✓ 1. Effie May Pendergraft b. 17 March 1881, Crawford Co., Arkansas "Ef"
in the Boston Mts., between Fenceville and Van Buren, Arkansas
d. 3 December 1952 Covington, Hill County, Texas
✓ m. James Wesley Marbut b. 1872 Pulaski, Giles Co., Tenn.,
d. 1947 Covington, Hill Co., Texas
- ✓ 2. William Virgil Pendergraft b. 13 February 1883, Arkansas
d. 21 February 1885 Arkansas
- ✓ 3. Iva Pearl Pendergraft b. 30 May 1885 Arkansas
d. 13 December 1920 Safford, Graham County, Arizona
m. 5 November 1903 Hollis, Oklahoma ✓ Walter Franklin Vaughan,
b. 26 February 1883, d. 30 December 1971 Brownwood, Brown
County, Texas, buried Tahoka, Lynn Co., Texas
- ✓ 4. Ida Bell Pendergraft b. 3 March 1887 Arkansas
d. 4 February 1939 Hollis, buried Westview Cemetery, Hollis
✓ m. William Darter 1906 Mangum, Okla.
- ✓ 5. Ollie Irene Pendergraft b. 21 January 1888, Van Buren, Crawford Co., Ark.
d. 11 February 1972, Vacaville, Solano County, California
✓ m. James Clifford Curry 29 Oct. 1905 Childress, Tex., b. 2 Dec. 1887, Ark.
- ✓ 6. Allen Clayton Pendergraft b. 1 Nov. 1890, Indian Territory, Okla.
d. 31 August 1967 Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona
buried Mesa City Cemetery, Mesa, Maricopa County, Arizona
m. 22 February 1912, Mary Magdalene Cardwell, Hollis, Oklahoma b. 18 Jan. 1896
St. Paul, Minn. d. 1974
- ✓ 7. Minor Emmerson Pendergraft b. 4 Aug. 1892 Bowie, Montague Co., Texas
d. 23 December 1952 Riverside, Riverside County, California
m. 3 September 1911 Hollis, Oklahoma, ✓ Violet Ella Golliugh
b. 25 January 1895 Dallas, Dallas County, Texas (not says Clay Co. - Wichita)
- ✓ 8. Jesse Lee Pendergraft b. 10 November 1894 Jessie, Hill Co., Texas
✓ m. Cora Tucker d. 7 Oct. 1965 Hollis, buried Westview Cemetery
- ✓ 9. Unnamed Girl b. 10 Sep. 1896, d. 10 Sep. 1896 Hill Co., Texas
- ✓ 10. George Dewey Pendergraft b. 25 August 1898 Hill Co., Texas
- ✓ 11. Thelma Elizabeth Pendergraft b. 21 February, Hill Co., Texas
d. 13 February 1942 Supply, Woodward Co., Oklahoma
✓ m. Otis John Sexton b. 1896 "Jack" Hollis, Okla., d. 5 Apr. 1921 1701
- ✓ 12. John Emmet "Buster" Pendergraft b. 24 Feb. 1906 ~~Hill County, Texas~~
- ✓ 13. Unnamed Twin Boys, b. ca 1904, Hollis, Okla., d. at birth

- Wife 2 Mary P. Barnett, b. 1876? (age 65 at death of John, DEATH CERT.)
d. 1967? Tucumcari, New Mexico
1. Arthur Barnett, son of _____ Barnett, b. about 1916

*This information has been entered into the
Main Wynn Family Vols.
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from *R. W. Tucker* Look
Ruston, La
Via Mildred S. Wynn
Homer, La,

ROBERT WYNNE

W Was born ca 1685 and died 23 July 1754 and was justice, coroner, Sheriff in 1716 and Major of Militia in Surry County, Virginia, and died in Sussex Co. His father was THOMAS WYNNE who left a will in 1716 and his Grandfather was also ROBERT WYNNE who left a will dated 1678 mentioning Captain Francis Poythress as his stepson and THOMAS WYNNE as his oldest son.

ROBERT WYNNE, born 1685, also left a will in 1754, in which he mentions his wife, MARY, and indicating that she was his second wife, saying "Upon condition that she discharge all debts she was under before our intermarriage" I give and bequeath unto her one Bayhorse branded with an Heart, ten pounds in cash and two Wheel Chairs, et al. He also mentions his daughter, LUCRETIA and her husband Joseph Tucker and son Joel Tucker; his daughter MARTHA and her husband Matthew Parham; his daughter ANGELICA and her husband William Raines; and several grandchildren. He appoints Joseph Tucker and Matthew Parham as executors of his will

ROBERT WYNNE born 1685 evidently married ANNE BOLLING because, in the "REGISTRAR OF ALBEMARLE PARISH, SURRY AND SUSSEX COS, VA" page 63, MAJOR ROBERT WYNNE and ANNE WYNNE were shown as Godparents of Robert Tucker and wife Lucretia Tucker, and Lucretia Tucker was the daughter of ROBERT WYNNE born 1685.

ROBERT WYNNE 1st m.

born ca 1685 Surry Co, Va, son of Thomas Wynne and wife Agnes
died 23 July 1754 Sussex Co, Va
married ca 1708 Sussex Co, Va

ANNE BOLLING

BORN 22 July 1690 Kappax, Va, dau of Robert Bolling and
Anne (Stith) Bolling
died ca 1750 Sussex Co, Va

Issue:

1. LUCRETIA WYNNE
born ca 1712
married Joseph Tucker
2. MARTHA WYNNE
married Matthew Paxham
3. ANGELICA WYNNE
married William Raines
4. MARY WYNNE
married Benjamin Bell (migrated to SC)
5. ANNE WYNNE
married Thomas Butler

*See next page - both
Can't be right*

m^{2nd} Mary Phillipson

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JOSEPH TUCKER

b ca 1710 Westmoreland Co, Va, son of William Gerard
Tucker and Elizabeth _____?
d ca 1780 Prince George Co, Va
m ca 1730 Sussex Co, Va

LUCRETIA WYNNE

b. ca 1712, Sussex Co, Va, dau of Robert Wynne and
Anne (Bolling) Wynne
d. ca 1770 Sussex Co, Va

Issue:

1. LURETIA TUCKER

b 15 Aug 1731 married Peter Winnfield (see DAR)

2. ROBERT TUCKER

b 8 Sept 1739 married 1st Mary Green ca 1759-several ch
married 2nd Miss Coleman 1765- 1 or more
married 3rd Mary Gilliam 1769-several ch

(Notes: believed to have m a Miss Coleman and had one
child - Coleman Tucker)

3. MARY TUCKER

b. 26 May 1745 - untraced

4. MARTHA TUCKER

married Benjamin Bell, migrated to SC ??

5. JOEL TUCKER

married Judith _____ (see inventory filed in Sussex
Co, Va 1772)

6. Several others - untraced

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SLOMAN WYNNE

m Elizabeth _____

MATTHEW WYNNE

died 1797
married Sarah _____

issue:

1. MARTHA WYNNE born 1-11-1743
2. ANNE WYNNE 2-20-1747
3. SLOMAN WYNNE 5-24-1750
4. MATTHEW WYNNE 5-7-1754
5. BOLLING WYNNE 10-23-1757
6. SALLY WYNNE 12-8-1758

grandchildren of Matthew Wynne and Sarah _____

Martha King
Elizabeth King
Rosanna King
Joshua King
Matthew King

also mentioned Bolling kin
friend: William Massenburg

witnesses to will: PETERSON WYNNE
SUSANNA WYNNE
Thomas Sledge

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*from Barnett
via Michael S. Wynn
Homer, La.*

COL ROBERT WYNNE chr 12-28-1622
died ca 1675
m MARY POYTHRESS

ISSUE:

1. ROBERT WYNNE d by 1675
2. JOSHUA WYNNE b ca 1660 m Mary JONES
3. MARY WYNNE m John Woodlief (b ca 1646)
4. THOMAS WYNNE b 1657 d 1718 m Agnes Tucker

JOSHUA WYNNE born 1660 died 1715 son of Robert-Mary Poythress Wynne
killed by Indians
married Mary Jones, dau fo Peter Jones-Margaret Wood

issue:

1. PETER WYNNE m 1st _____
m 2nd Frances Anderson Herbert
2. FRANCIS WYNNE
3. JOSHUA WYNNE m Mary _____
4. ROBERT WYNNE m Martha _____
5. WILLIAM WYNNE m Frances Reade
6. MARGARET WYNNE m Edward Goodrich who d 1720
7. MARY WYNNE m John Worsham

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JOSHUA WYNNE, JR born 1684
3rd son of Joshua Wynne-Mary Jones
m Mary _____

issue:

1. MARTHA WYNNE born 5-1-1719 bapt 8 Jan 1720

2. THOMAS WYNNE 4-6-1726

3. JOSHUA WYNNE 1-24-1722 m LUCRETIA MALONE
issue:

SLOMAN WYNNE b 10-13-1745
ROBERT WYNNE b 1749 d 1824
JOSHUA WYNNE b 1746 d 1782
Dinwiddie Co

(Barnette says this could be
son of Thomas Wynne)

4. MARGARET WYNNE b 11-25-1723

5. TABITHA WYNNE b 5-23-1731

6. SLOMAN WYNNE will 1760 married Mary _____ (a Parham desc)

7. ROBERT WYNNE m Frances _____ (Mason????)
issue:

MARGARET WYNNE b _____ 1741
MASON D WYNNE b _____ 1745

WILLIAM WYNNE

son of Joshua Wynne-Mary Jones
m Frances Reade

issue:

1. ELIZABETH WYNNE m Joseph Moses Echols
2. WILLIAM WYNNE m Cynthia Mary Harmon
Phillis Marrs or Whitley
3. MARTHA WYNNE m Henry Dixon
4. MARY WYNNE m _____ WYNNE
5. THOMAS WYNNE b 1724
m MARY ECHOLS, eldest dau of Richard Echols of
Halifax, Va
6. JOHN WYNNE m 1st _____
m 2nd Anna Stone
7. ROBERT WYNNE no info
8. MARGARET WYNNE m Humphrey Hendricks died left 3 children:
PATSEY HENDRICKS
TABITHA HENDRICKS
SALLY HENDRICKS

Note: MARGARET WYNNE Hendricks died and Humphrey Hendricks married
2nd Anna _____ and had 2 sons and another daughter. He died 1816
Oglethorpe Co, Ga. His will in Book 'B'

Mary Echols and Joseph Moses Echols were not brother and sister but
of the same family line.

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THOMAS WYNNE

son of Thomas Wynne - Agnes Tucker

died 1770/73

m Martha

b 1696

d 12-3-1759

issue:

1. JOSHUA WYNNE m
2. THOMAS WYNNE, JR (witness in 1745)
3. PHOEBE WYNNE died 1781 married Nathaniel Raines (Rainey) d 1783
see later
4. JOHN WYNNE m 1st Agnes
m 2nd Susannah
John left military service 11-4-1796

their issue:

- a. JOHN WYNNE, JR d by 1796 m
son BURWELL WYNNE
- b. THOMAS WYNNE born 4-8-1763
- c. FRANCES WYNNE b 4-24-1769 m Niblett
- d. NATHANIEL WYNNE d 1810
- e. ROBERT WYNNE m 5-23-1798 Betsy Sledge
- f. WILLIAM WYNNE m 3-10-1798 Polly Parham
- g. PETERSON WYNNE m 5-7-1800 Dolly Sturdivant
- h. MARY WYNNE m William Sturdivant
- i. MILLEY WYNNE m John Sturdivant
- j. GREEN WYNNE b 10-4-1765 d 1820
m Hannah Tyus on 12-22-1785

*son William Hoskins
Wynne m Catherine
Hail Wynne, daug
George Lewis Wynne
(Thomas & Amelia)*

Note:

Sussex Co, Va 2 Oct 1800 JOHN WYNNE - Susanna Wynne

Surety: PETERSON WYNNE

m by Rev Stith Parham

Bk 1754-1810, p 98

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GREEN WYNNE

son of John Wynne - Agnes _____
born 10-4-1765 died 1820
m 12-22-1785 to Hanna Tyus who was b 1766

issue:

1. RICHARD WILLIAMSON WYNNE m Mary Richardson 1816
2. JOHN C WYNNE m Polly Brewer 6-4-1811 Putnam Co, Ga
Polly d 1840
John d 1827
3. WILLIAM L WYNNE
4. THOMAS WYNNE
5. LEWIS WYNNE m _____ son BURWELL WYNNE
6. _____ WYNNE m John Low
7. HARTWELL WYNNE b 1794 d ca 1855
m 10-17-1816 Elizabeth Colbert

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JOHN C WYNNE

m Polly Brewer 6-4-1811 Putnam Co, Ga
Polly d 1840
John d 1827

issue:

1. MARTHA WYNNE m Thomas S Kirkpatrick no issue
2. MARY FRANCES WYNNE m Isaac Turner Brooks 8 children
3. ROBERT J WYNNE (1812-1881) m _____
issue:
JOSEPH WYNNE
JEFFERSON WYNNE
OSCAR WYNNE
EDWARD T WYNNE who had son WILLIE J WYNNE
4. GREEN BERRY WYNNE had issue: JAMES E WYNNE
JOHN E WYNNE who had issue of:
MARY E WYNNE
ERNEST L WYNNE
FLORENCE W WYNNE
WILLIAM JOSEPH WYNNE
JOHN E WYNNE
OSCAR O WYNNE
SARAH C WYNNE
JULIA W WYNNE
JAMES ASA WYNNE
ADA C WYNNE
ALICE W WYNNE
CARRIE B WYNNE
5. WILLIAM THOMAS WYNNE (1818-1885) had issue of:
JAMES WYNNE
T W WYNNE
WILLIAM WYNNE
6. DR JAMES A C WYNNE had issue of:
JOHN P WYNNE
THOMAS L WYNNE
ESCA S WYNNE
MARTHA M WYNNE
JAMES O WYNNE
WILLIAM C WYNNE
MARY E WYNNE
CHARLES O WYNNE
ANNA WYNNE
LILY WYNNE
MAGNOLIA WYNNE

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7. JOHN J WYNNE had issue:
- a. WINDFREY L WYNNE (1884-1917) who had:
 - JAMES E WYNNE
 - WILLIAM T WYNNE
 - CHARLES WYNNE
 - b. EDGAR T WYNNE (1848-1926) who had:
 - HUBERT L WYNNE
 - MATTELOU WYNNE
 - GEORGE O WYNNE
 - GERTRUDE WYNNE GEIGER
 - ANDREW WYNNE
 - c. JAMES D WYNNE (1850-1928)
 - d. JOHN H WYNNE (1853-1927) had:
 - RUTH WYNNE SANDERS
 - JOHN H WYNNE, JR
 - HENRY G WYNNE
 - e. THOMAS J WYNNE who had:
 - T J WYNNE
 - WILLIAM N WYNNE
 - FRANCIS O WYNNE
 - THOMAS J WYNNE
 - EVELYN SHUMAKER
 - MACIE ELKINS
 - MARIE CADDEN
 - JOHN H WYNNE
 - R J WYNNE

8. _____ WYNNE m John Low

Record of lineage of Robert Lewis Wynne, born March 21, 1896 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia for eligibility to membership in the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1. Son of Willis Wynne, Jr. born 1-28-1851 at Warrenton, Ga.
died at Atlanta, Georgia 10-14-1926
married to Lucy Althea Williams... 6-2-1872
Lucy Althea Williams born 8-10-1855, Macon, Georgia
died at Atlanta, Georgia 7-26-1897
2. Said Willis Wynne, Jr. was the son of
Willis Wynne, Sr. born 4-17-1808 at Warren Co. Georgia.
died at Forsyth, Georgia 2-15-1881
married to Sarah A. Bowdoin 4-10-1820 at Bowden, Monroe Co., Ga.
died at Forsyth, Ga. 4-6-1853.
3. Said Willis Wynne, Sr. was the son of
Clement Wynne born 4-1770 at Richmond Co., Ga.
died at Warren Co., Ga. 1-11-1829
married to Frances Dewberry 3-1775, N.C.
died at Warren County, Ga. 4-1832
4. Said Clement Wynne was the son of
Robert Wynne born -1742.... Virginia
died at Warrenton, Ga. 11-1811
married to Elizabeth born -1847... Virginia
died at Warrenton, Georgia 8-1810.

Revolutionary ancestor: Robert Wynne, born 1742..died 1811.
Married to Elizabeth... at Virginia 1766.

Number of children of revolutionary ancestor Robert Wynne:

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------------|
| 1. Lucy..... | born: 1767..... | married..... | Mullins |
| 2. Clement..... | " 1770 | " | Frances Dewberry |
| 3. Elizabeth..... | " | " | Walker |
| 4. Peter | " | " | Sarah Dewberry |
| 5. Mary | " | " | Walker |
| 6. Robert | " | " | Jinny Perkins |
| 7. Dudley | " | " | |
| 8. Nancy | " | " | |
| 9. Susannah | " | " | Edwards |
| 10. Lydia | " | " | Hunter |
| 11. Patsy | " | " | |
| 12. Cynthia | " | " | |
| 13. Frances | " | " | Gulpepper |
| 14. Thomas | " | " | |
| 15. William | " | " | |

Reference for lineage:

1. Land Records, Fulton and Monroe County, Ga.
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Tombstone records, Hollywood Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga.
2. Will Book, Warrenton, Warren Co., Ga. 1811-1829 pp. 181-82-83-84
Bible records, pub. by Auburn James H. Allen-1951
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3. Willett's History of Warren County, Ga.
Will Book, Warrenton, Warren County, Ga. 1811-1829, pp. 181-82-83-84
Richmond County records, Augusta, Ga.
Warren County records, Warrenton, Ga. Bk "B", 1802-1803 p. 148.
History Col. of Jos. Habersham Chap., D.A.B. V. III, pp. 136-137.

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- ... of lineage of Robert Lowry Wynne, ... p. 8.
4. Richmond Co., Ct. House, Augusta, Ga. Land Rec. Plat Book "A", p. 411. Richmond County Land Record 1793-1798 and Book "B" Accounts mentions that Robert Wynne, born 1712 was of Virginia and mentions selling 287½ acres of land in 1790 given him for revolutionary service.
 - Warren Co., Ga. Land Rec., Book "A", p. 271 mentions Willis Wynne.
 - Willis of Robert Wynne and Clement Wynne in Warren County, Ga. Court House, Will Bk. "B" 1811-1829, pp. 10-11.

Revolutionary ancestor's services in assistance in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows.

Served as private Georgia Troops under Col. Elijah Clarke at Siege of Augusta.

This is to certify that Robert Wynne had steadfastly done his duty to-wit, on the 20th day of August 1781, until the final expulsion of the British from this State (Georgia), and is entitled to 200 acres of good land free from taxes. Feb. 23, 1781." (Signed) Col. Greenberry Lee. From Book of Militia Records, Ga. State Department of Archives.

Order to John Graham-Surveyor, Franklin County, Ga. to lay out for Robert Wynne (Wynne) 287½ acres of land-county. John Hubersham. (order book).

"To the Hon. Pres. in Council at Augusta, Ga. Petition from Robert Wynne (Wynne) . No. 606. These are to certify that Robert Wynne (Wynne) as a citizen is entitled to 200 acres of land as a bounty granted him by the act and resolve of the Gen. Assembly passed at Augusta, 20 August 1781 -per certificate of Col. G. Lee. This 23 day of Feb. 1781

(Signed) Governor Houston.

... of Robert Wynne, Rev. Soldier appears on tablet to be placed in honor of the Revolutionary Soldiers of Warren County, Ga. June 14, 1940.

Above service and record certified to by Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Hon. State Regent and Ex. Vice-Pres. Gen. from Georgia., D.A.R. November 7, 1939.

Authorities for Military Record of Robert Wynne.

pp. 55-183-195-295 Knight's Georgia Roster of Revolution.
Revolutionary Soldiers Claims by Ruth Blair, State Historian of Georgia. 1928.
Revolutionary Soldiers of Georgia by Ettie Tidwell McCall, Department of Archives, Atlanta, Georgia..

Niece, Mrs. Louise Hurst Sapp, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Alma Wynne Hurst, daughter of Willis Wynne, Jr....National D.A.R. # 318540.

Mrs. Lucy Alma Wynne Hurst, daughter of Willis Wynne, Jr. is sister of Robert Lowry Wynne, born March 31, 1896.

Signed.....
(Mrs) Clara Wynne Ashley

Witness:
... Avenue
... New Jersey
... 1940.

ROBERT WYNNE

Probated December 2, 1311.

8.

Twelfth. I give and bequeath unto Lemuel Wynne my Dear beloved son five hundred Dollars to be payed him when he becomes of age.

Thirteenth. I give and bequeath unto Robert Wynne my Dear Beloved Son five hundred Dollars to be payed to him when he becomes of age also my two sons, Lemuel and Robert Wynne to have common English Education to be payed out of my Estate free of any charge against them and to be raised.

I constitute and appoint James Wynne and Irby Wynne my sons my sole Executors of this my last will and Testament and I do hereby utterly disallow, revoke & disannul all and every other forever Testament and Legacy bequeath and Executors by me in any ways before this time named Wills and bequeathed Ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament.

In witness hereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this fifth day of November 1822.

Signed & sealed in the presence of us for the above purpose.

CLEMENT WYNNE

BENJAMIN ALLEN

WILLIAM WYNN

BENJAMIN HUNT

PROBATED & RECORDED January 22, 1823.

4-25-1972

at-grand-father was James Allen Pendergraft
his son, your grand- " " John marian Pendergraft
Marion (marked)

	Date of Birth	Date of Death
James Pendergraft	May 29, 1861	Oct 28, 1941
Marion Pendergraft	May 11, 1863	Mar. 7, 1924
John Pendergraft	Mar. 17, 1881	Dec. 3, 1952
✓ Virgil	✓ Feb. 13, '83	✓ Feb. 21, 1885
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Eda Bell	✓ Mar. 3, '87	✓ Feb. 4, 1939
John Pendergraft	✓ Jan. 21, '88	✓ Feb. 11, 1972
Donald Clayton	✓ Nov. 1, '90	
Minor Emerson	✓ Aug. 4, '92	23-Parish ✓ Dec. 19, 1952
essie Lee	✓ Nov. 10, '94	✓ Oct. 7, 1965
Baby girl	✓ Sep. 10, '96	✓ Sep. 10, 1996
George Dewey	✓ Aug. 25, '98	✓ Apr. 10, 1905
Helma Eliz.	✓ Feb. 21, '02	
John Emmet (Buster)	✓ Feb. 24 '06	✓ Apr. 5, 1921

The above record was established Oct. 8, '65 on the occasion of the death of Jess Pendergraft (at his home) in the presence of a host of relatives. Reference to the family bible (at Violet's home) for substantiation, was made. Mrs. Orville Orr's "

entered 11-17-1974
RLH

Signed, J. C. Coates

Other Winn, Wynn, Wynne, Gwynn, Wyn found in Virginia

For many years several persons interested in the History of the Winn Families of Va. have searched available records for a connecting link between the four men who founded families bearing the name of Winn or Wynne and their immigrant ancestors.

As far as the writer knows no connection has yet been discovered. But much data has been gathered and for the sake of ~~clear~~ clarifying it and preserving it in connected form, a brief summary is given here of material gathered from various sources.

The earliest ancestors of these four families mentioned above are as follows;

Captain Robert Wynn of Charles City County who died in 1678; Minor Winn of Caroline and Fauquier Counties, who died in 1771-2 and whose descendants lived in South Carolina; Jesse Durrett Winn of Caroline County, whose descendants are to be found in Kentucky; and John Winn ag of Hanover County from whom David Watson Winn is descended.

The Record books in the Land Office in ~~Richmond~~ Richmond, Va. show that not less than 37 men named Wynn patented land in the Virginia Colony before 1750, although many more of that name immigrated to the new Country. In only two cases of these early patentees is the name spelled Winn, the rest are Wyn, Wynn, Wynne, Gwynn in which form it is common in Wales. Up to the last hundred years the names have been interchangeable, especially in Court and Government records, and even to this day the different spelling is no proof of a lack of relationship since it is seen in the foregoing records ~~at~~ that some members of the present generation spell their names Wynne, altho for seven generations or more it has been spelled Winn.

The earliest mention of the name is in Smith's History of Virginia, where we find that in 1606 Captain Peter Wynne came to the Colony with Lord de la War on the ship "Mary & Margaret", and is spoken of as a very brave ~~and~~ soldier. He was a member of the Va. Council that crowned Powhatan and was very active in the establishment of Jamestown. he died in 1609, and there is no mention of his wife or children, so that if he left descendants in Va. they must have come over after his death, but of this there is no record.

York County from which Gloucester was taken shows the presence of Wynn or Gwynn families among its earliest records. Capt. Owen Gwynn came to the Colony in 1611 under the third Charter. He became Proprietor of what was known as Gwynn Island, and married Grace, dau. of Hugh Williams. Their son Colonel Hugh Gwynn represented Gloucester County in the House of Burgesses in 1652-60, and was connected by marriage with the Tayloe family of Mt. Airy, and many prominent early Maryland families. As far as is known however there are none of his descendants named ~~as~~ Gwynn or Winn now existing in Va.

The third outstanding figure in the life of the early settlement bearing this name and one of the four progenitors of the Wynn families in Va. was Capt. Robert Wynn, whose will recorded in Charles City County is dated 1675.

Capt. Robert Wynn was born in County Kent, England, abt. 1630 and immigrated to the Virginia Colony where he patented land in Charles City County. He married Mrs. Mary Poythress, and died in 1678. Captain Wynn was a very prominent figure in the early life of the Colony and among other Offices held that of Member of the Grand Assembly for this County where he was speaker. He was also a member of the Committee to treat with Maryland and Carolina in regard to the limiting of tobacco planting. (All of the above information came from The Winn & Jarvis Family Record Book, by David Watson Winn & Elizabeth Jarvis Winn.) And if you get that book at the Library in Los Angeles, you may be able to get more information you can use.) This is all I have on Minor Wynn or Winn and it was all taken from Winn & Jarvis family Record Book. They may not have the Book at the Los Angeles Library, as I borrowed the Book from The New England Historical & Genealogical Society, in Boston, Mass. The following is the exact address-- New England Historical & Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass. 02116

Sincerely

Mrs. Alice A. Wynn

Thomas Peery and Dr. Jos. Fielding Peery, went to Missouri in 1852, after the death of his wife. She is buried in the Peery graveyard in Tazewell. John Wynne sold the Locust Hill Tract to Squire Thomas Peery who gave it to his son William Edward. This property stills remains in the hands of the Peery descendants. James Wynne, son of William II, also went to Missouri

William Wynne II gave lands in Burkes Garden to his sons Oliver and Minor. He also owner 660 acres in Powell's Valley, Lee Co., Va, which he willed to his sons Samuel, Robert, Henry, Peter and James, sons of his second wife, Phillis Marrs. Blkannah and Josiah, sons of his first wife, also went to Lee County, Virginia. The Wynnes now living in Lee County are descendants of William Wynne II, the Clinch Valley Pioneer.

Although William Wynne II was a Quaker and took no part in fighting, he is called a "patron" of the Revolution because of the Fort which he built. Many of his descendants are members of the DAR; SAR and Daughters of American Colonists. His son Oliver was a spy in the Frontier Wars. These spies patrolled the great trails leading into the settlements to warn the people of impending attacks, thus giving time to reach the protection of the Forsts. The best men were chosen because of the great danger. Samuel and Peter B. Wynne fought in the War of 1812, James Wynne fought in the Mexican War. A great many of the descendants of William II served in the Civil War and a still great number in World Wars I and II.

On a later page is shown the names of the children of William Wynne II, dates of birth and available death dates, and in some instances who they married. He was the father of 26 children. It will be noted that he has two sons named Peter, two named William and two named John. At this time it was not unusual, and often the custom, to name another son the same name as a deceased son.

Evidently William Wynne II was a thrifty and industrious man because he left a large estate. He provided well for his large number of children by deeds before his death or bequests in his will. At the time of his death it is probable that he was the wealthiest man in Tazewell County. His will showed that he owned several thousand acres of choice land, and his personal estate amounted to \$2,603.29, a large sum in 1808. He made "e" the last letter of his name - it is not known why his descendants dropped the "e"

The foregoing data is fairly conclusive that William Wynne II the Tazewell pioneer, was descended from Capt. (Sir) Thomas Wynne. This is also the opinion of Dr. Walter Smith, mentioned above, and of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald Green who has professional genealogists working on this line. Clement "History of Pittsylvania County" states, however, that William Wynne II is thought to be a descendant of Robert Wynne, Speaker of the Virginia House of Burgesses. Furthermore, research by the brother of Miss Sue Wygal of Dryden, LeeCo, Va, indicates that this may be true. But, as Dr. Smith has said: "No one knows for certain about these people as many records have been destroyed in the Virginia Counties. Some of the Counties where the Wynnes lived have suffered badly and I do not know that we can ever document all our Wynne lineages, but in spite of this loss much has been saved to us and with some careful comparisons and from some private records from Bibles and other sources much of the Wynne Genealogy has been recovered. However, some of it remains with little more than conjecture for a basis".

Kentucky. We have with Dr. Wayne Smithe of Honolulu whose wife is descended from Jesse of this family. Jesse was the ancestor of the Wynne in Carolina Co, Va, and later many of them went to Kentucky. This leaves one son, William I, and research indicates that he was, no doubt William Wynne of Brunswick County and later Pittsylvania Co., and the father of William Wynne I the Tazewell Pioneer.

There are at least two reasons for the belief that William Wynne II of Tazewell is a descendant of the Wynnes mentioned above. First, he named one of his sons "Minor" as shown later on attached chart. Secondly, his son, William III indicated on an application for pension that he was born Feb 25, 1762, in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Another indication that William Wynne II came from Pittsylvania County is found in a Court Record of 1752 appointing Justices of the Peace for Pittsylvania which was formed from the original Brunswick County. Among the Justices named are William Wynne (probably Wm. I) and Nathaniel Edwards. A daughter of William Wynne II, named Orphy married Peter Edwards, which would indicate that these families were connected. The fact that William Wynne was a Quaker does not prove that he came from Pennsylvania, for there were many Quakers in Southern Virginia at this time and our William Wynne may have joined them.

Thomas Wynne, Sr., mentioned in a list of tithables of Pittsylvania County in 1767 had a son, Thomas B. who moved to Green County, Georgia with his father. Thomas B. had correspondence with the Wynnes of Tazewell Co. and spoke of his grandfather, William Wynne of Pittsylvania County, and called the Wynnes of Tazewell County "cousins".

The grave of William Wynne II is in the Peery graveyard in Tazewell County, near where his Fort stood, and the tombstone bears the following inscription:

William Wynne
Born: Aug 10, 1729
Died: July 8, 1808

There is no positive proof of the name of the first wife of William Wynne II. Pendleton, in his "History of Tazewell County, states that she may have been a Harmon since he bought the Locust Hill Tract from the Harmons. However, he was married and had several children before he came to Tazewell County. His son, William III, stated in his application for pension that he was born in Pittsylvania Co., Va., in 1762. Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald Green of Independence, Missouri, who has professional genealogists working on this line has advised that his first wife was Cynthia Harmon, and that she was born in North Carolina. An old family bible in possession of a Texas descendant of James Wynne, a son of William II, states that his first wife was named Mary. A further search of the marriage records of Brunswick and Pittsylvania County may reveal the name of his first wife. The Will of William Wynne II is recorded in Will Book 1 of Tazewell County and indicates that the name of his second wife was "Phillis". She was Phillis Marrs and became the mother of 15 children. She went to Missouri with her eldest son, John, and is buried at Chillicothe, Missouri.

Two sons of William Wynne II, namely, Oliver and Josiah married Sarah and Mary Whitley, daughters of Robert Whitley of Tazewell County, thought to be a brother of Col. William Whitley, builder of Ford William Whitley in Kentucky, and who is credited with killing the Indian Chief, Tecumseh. Three sons of William Wynne II, namely, John, James, and Minor married Perry sisters. John, who married Olivia Peery, sister of Squire

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The following was compiled by Mrs. Frances H. Whitman, 803 Maple Road, Charleston 2, West Virginia - July 30, 1956. This data was mailed to various relatives and finally was sent to Mrs. Iva Orr Bramwell. Mrs. Whitman is descended from Oliver Wynne and Sarah Whitley. Mrs. Bramwell is descended from a brother of Oliver Wynne, i.e. Josiah who married Mary Whitley. Both Oliver and Josiah Wynne are sons of William Wynne of Tazewell Co, Va. by his 1st wife, believed to be Cynthia Harmon.

THE WYNNE FAMILY OF TAZEWEEL COUNTY, VIRGINIA

In 1772 there was living at a place called Locust Hill, one and a half miles east of the present town of Tazewell, Tazewell Co., Virginia, a Quaker by the name of William Wynne, (hereafter called William Wynne II because he is believed to be the son of William Wynne I of Pittsylvania County Virginia). He was one of the earliest pioneers of the Clinch Valley Section having purchased the Locust Hill tract from the Harmons who were also early settlers. The Fort which William Wynne II built on Wynne Branch was used as refuge for his family and neighboring families when threatened by Indians. The site was well suited for defensive purposes as there was a good supply of water which came from a spring in a cave within the enclosure of the fort. William Wynne II, being a Quaker, took no part in offensive movements against the Indians. It has been supposed, since he was a Quaker, that he probably came from Pennsylvania by way of the Shenandoah Valley. However, there are other facts which support the theory that he came from Pittsylvania Co., Va. and was a descendant of Sir Thomas Wynne, who came to Jamestown, Va. in 1620, twelve years after it was founded.

Capt.(Sir) Thomas Wynne (born abt. 1590) was the son of Thomas Wynne and Ellen Thomas of Conway, Wales; the parents of this Thomas were Sir Robert Wynne and Lady Dymake of Conway, Wales. Sir Robert Wynne was a notable soldier and son of John Gwydir House, whose sons assumed the name Wynne for a surname. Wynne is Welsh for white and was assumed by John because was blond in complexion. This family is descended from the Kings of Wales.

The same Year (1620) that Capt.(Sir) Thomas Wynne received a land grant in Virginia from James I for service to the crown, he married Dorothy Hines of York Co., Va. To them were born four sons, John, Thomas, Obadiah, and Richard. Richard b. abt 1636 was the ancestor of the Middlesex County Wynnes. Capt. John Wynne who married Elizabeth Minor, received a land grant in Westmoreland Co., Va. in 1654. Their children were John II, Minor I, William, Richard, Owen and several daughters. Minor I was born about 1660 and died in 1730. He was living at Eden Plantation in what was then Westmoreland but became Prince William County in 1710 with the following children: Thomas, Jesse, William I, Minor II, Susan and Elizabeth. Of these children, Minor II has been well accounted for-- he acquired large tracts of land from the Colony of Virginia located in what is now Fayette and Bourbon Counties of Kentucky. He married Margaret O'Connor of Ireland. He died in Fauquier Co, in 1771. His sons went to South Carolina and later to Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri. The oldest son Thomas settled in Cameron Parish, Loudon Co, Va.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON

THE WYNNES

OF

MARION COUNTY, TENN.
JACKSON COUNTY, ALA.

BY

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THE ANCESTORS OF THE WYNNEs

Mankind is divided into three different types or races. They are the white or Caucasian, the Turanian or Mongolian known as the yellow, and the-Ethiopian or Negro making up the black. The white race itself is divided into at least three divisions. The Hamitic family is composed of the Egyptians, Lybians, and Cushites. The Semitic is made up of the Chaldeans, Assyrians, Babylonians, Canaanites, Phoenicians, Hebrews, and Arabs. The remaining family of the white race is the Aryan or Indo-European, sometimes called the Japhetic. It is with this family that most American and British people are concerned in that we are descended from two of its branches. The five branches of the Aryan family are as follows:

1- Indo-Iranic Branch
Hindoos
Medes
Persians

2- Graeco-Italic Branch
Greeks
Romans or Latins

3- Slavonic Branch
Russians
Poles
Etc.

4- Celtic Branch
Gauls
Britons
Scots (Irish)
Picts

5- Teutonic Branch
High Germans
Low Germans
Scandinavians

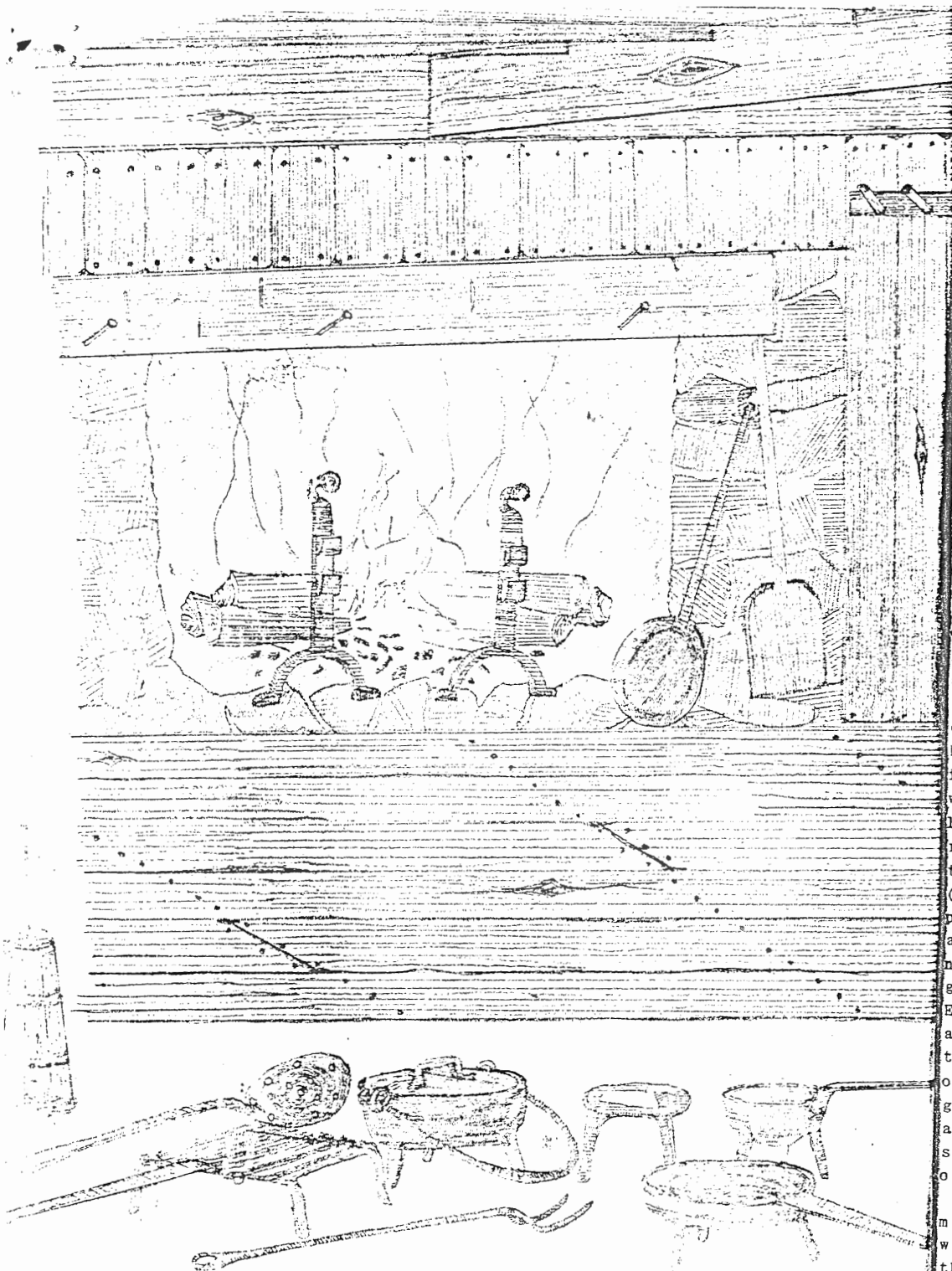
NOTE: The Welch, Scotch Highlanders, Irish, and the Bretons of Brittany are all of this Celtic branch. The English are a mixture of Angle, Saxon, and Jute blood with some mixture of Danish and Norman.

Spanish, Portuguese, and Italians are a blend of Celts, ancient Romans and Germanic tribes. Our modern day Germans are a blend of the old Germanic tribes.

The old Germanic tribes were the Angles, Saxons, Jutes, Franks, Burgundians, Alemanni, Lombards, Vandals, Goths.

ARYAN MIGRATIONS

Authorities seem agreed upon the ancient seat of the Aryan family as being in the highlands of Central Asia east of the Caspian Sea and north of the Hindu Kush Mountains. The times of their migrations from this place concurs with that of the Bible, namely about 3000-5000 B.C., according to which chronology one might be using. The migrations were begun in clans. The Indo-Iranic branch of the family is thought to be the first ones to leave the primitive home. Moving southward they went through the snowy passes of the Hindu-Cush on to the plains beyond, and from these the Hindus descended. The other branch of this same group turned to the southwest and peopled the tablelands of Iran, and became the ancestors of the Medes and Persians. About 2000 B.C. the ancestors of the Greeks and Romans, the Graeco-Italic clans, set out for Europe settling the Mediterranean peninsulas. These went by the southern shore of the Black Sea into Europe by the Hellespoint. However, some of this same original group parted at the Black Sea going to the north of it on into Central Europe, then Western Europe, and finally to the British Isles. These were the Celtic clans. Hard on the heels of the Celts were the Teutonic clans which forced the Celts ever westward and on



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It is not necessary to give the details of the Indo-Iranic family, as we are chiefly concerned with the Celtic and Teutonic branches, but it will be necessary to mention the Graeco-Italic branch because of its connection with our people. Linguistics prove that this group that split at the Black Sea must have stuck together for a long time before they parted. The group settling the eastern peninsula appears in history as the Greeks, while those going to the western peninsula became the Romans. Even the casual student of history has some knowledge of the brilliant civilization and culture of these once great people. Grecian history begins about 1100 B.C., and lasted till about 146 B.C. when she became a province of her successor Rome. Of all the particulars of this civilization such as her politics, literature, arts, and her philosophies, the same is too lengthy to be included in a genealogy. Rome's beginning was about 27 B.C., but finds her roots in this western peninsula as far back as 753 B.C. when the Latins of Alba Longa supposedly founded here a frontier.

THE CELTS AND TEUTONS

At the same time the Aryan ancestors of the Greeks and Romans were becoming acclimated to the Mediterranean world our Celtic ancestors had reached Western Europe in successive waves and were beginning to pour into the British Isles. The date the Celts reached the Isles has been put at about 600 B.C. The people of the Cumberland Mountain range of Marion County, Tennessee and Jackson County Alabama (actually all the Southeast of U.S.A.) are mostly descendants of these same Celts.

As these Celts were taking the Isles from the natives, in Europe the Teutonic clans, sometimes called Germanic tribes, were becoming a vast population in all European sections. The Greeks and Romans had developed into highly social organizations and in Europe were the only ones who had developed themselves with written languages and the other fine arts that go to make up culture and civilization. Though there were several tribes making up the Teutonic power that was reaching such proportions the leading tribes were known as the Goths. To distinguish between them history divides them as Visigoths (West Goths), Ostrogoths (East Goths), Gepidae (Laggards). Before her fall Rome Christianized most of the people she conquered, even to the British Isles. Though considered by the Romans as Barbarians the Teutons made up an extensive kingdom in the Black Forest area north of the Danube, and the Romans knew that they were fierce warriors and of great number. They did eventually overrun the Roman Empire and went into all Europe. The Franks possessed Gaul, today called France. The Vandals took Spain along with the Sueves another Teutonic tribe. The Angles and Saxons went into the British Isles after the Romans left and settled there. The Celtic ancestors of the Wynnes had already settled in Wales around 600 B.C. and proved to be great foes to the two invading tribes. These same ancestors of the Wynnes were also ancestors of the Jones and Griffith families of America. Welsh historians state that they were fierce warriors and proved great opposition to the invaders of the British Isles.

In Wales in the extreme northern part was that section called Gwennedd which means Land of the Wynnes. The oldest Wynne ancestor of the authentic Wynne line was Maelgwn whose seat of power was in Deganwy. It was also at this time that the most dreaded of all plunder and ravage began in Western Europe and the Isles, that of the dreaded Norsemen or Vikings. There was no limit to which these Northmen did not carry their destruction and cruelty. Their raids carried them to the continent, of North America, Russia, British Isles, Iceland, Western Europe,

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and by sailing around the coast of southwestern Europe they entered the Mediterranean Sea to the countries of Italy and Sicily. After settling here the generations of their offspring were employed by several of the Christian nations to fight the aggressive Turks, Moslems, and Greeks. They were greatly used in the Crusades. Many of these Nordics settled northwestern France which they called Normandy. It will be very important to remember these Vikings who settled Normandy, because the Norman ancestors of the Wynnes descend from these. In 1066 A.D. under the leadership of William the Conqueror our Norman Wynne ancestors took the British Isles, met, fought, conquered, and married our Celtic-Welsh Wynne ancestors. The Wynne, Loyd, Fitzgerald, Rogers, Jones, Lewis, Vaughn, Yale, and Morgan families descend from the same Welsh-Norman ancestors. Some of these families went from Wales to Ireland then to America. They went to Ireland around the 1100's. Some of the families returned from Ireland then came to America from England and Wales.

Though the Celts had been in the British Isles a long time they could not repel the attacks of the Romans who came there during Rome's power. When the Romans left the Isles in 400's several of the Celtic chiefs began to seek power. One of these chiefs was the old, Wynne ancestor Maelgwn of the family of Cunedda. Maelgwn was a heathen, and some of the censure of the Roman priests against him has been quoted. He died of the yellow plague about 550 A.D. It was in his declining years that the two Teutonic tribes the Saxons and Angles began their invasion of the British Isles. His heir Cadwaladr died fighting these invaders near the Great Wall in 625. Cadwaladr was next in line. Then his son Idwall I was the father of Rhodri Malwyndd who according to history was quite successful in his fight against the Saxons. At his death in 755 he left two sons Conan and Howell. It was during their day that the old Wynne stronghold and seat of power was destroyed by the Scandinavians, and also that the terrible Norsemen began their raids upon the Isles. Conan died in 815. He left a daughter whose husband was also Wynne kin. Their son was Rhodri the Great. He was a contemporary of Alfred the Great, the Saxon king who ruled England. All Wynnes from antiquity have prided themselves in being descended from this man. In fact, with him historians and genealogists alike connect our later Wynne kin of the British Isles. He killed the Danish leader Horm and defeated them. In 876 he had to flee Wales, but returned and died at Mons with his brother fighting the Danes in 877. He left three sons, Cadell, Merown, and Anarwd who drove out the enemy.

Cadell's son was Howell the great lawgiver of Wales. From research it will be found that our ancestors fought the Danes, the Saxons, and the Vikings, but spent just about as much time fighting one another, or among themselves. But it will be found that this was one of the peculiarities of that day.

As mentioned William the Conqueror came from Normandy in 1066 and took England. His conquest advanced on into the Western part of the Isles and Wales. These events helped form the destiny of many families. Hostilities might still be well, it not for the fairer sex, but feminine charms being what they are resulted in several unions between the Welsh and Normans. It came about on this order. When the invading Norsemen plundered the kingdom of the West Franks in Northern France on the coast the Norsemen were given the Duchy of Normandy. A few generations later in the 1000's we find a Norman of great size and stature by the name of Sieur Tancred de Hauteville. This man had several sons known for their part in the Greek and Turk wars. One of his sons was Gerard who became the father of Engarrita who married Walter Fitz Other of Spain. (Fitz is from French Fils, and always denotes Norman Origin) At the time of the marriage they both lived in Italy, but moved back to Normandy. From here they went to England where, according to one account, was made superintendent of the great Forest of Windsor. He supposedly enjoyed this office only for a short duration, then had to flee back

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across the channel to Normandy. They returned in about three years and remained. However, to understand why they fled, then returned with honors, one will have to to understand English history. It has always been one of disturbance and conquest. The natives had to give way to the Celtic invaders, who in turn were conquered by the Angles and Saxons. Then came the Danes and the Norse. The last and final invaders were the Normans. When the Angles and Saxons came to the Isles they tried to destroy all Celtic influence there. In the 800's the Saxon King Ethelwulf was made ruler in Wessex and fought the newest enemy invaders the Danes. His son Alfred the Great was a great hero in Saxonized England. Struggling for supremacy here for a hundred and fifty years the Danes finally prevailed over the easy successors of Alfred. Ethelred who was king at this time fled to Normandy where he remained. In the meantime the Danish rulers became weak and through Saxon influence the son of Ethelred, Edward, was made king of England. Being brought up in Normandy it is stated that he was more Norman than Saxon, a thing which irritated the Saxons greatly. It is stated that he so favored the Normans that they swarmed over to England and did well for themselves on Edward's generosity. In Wessex was the Earl Godwin and his sons of great influence among the Saxon element. At the death of King Edward Harold the son of Godwin in 1063 was appointed King. This occasioned great problems indeed for both English and Normans as the throne had been promised to William by Edward before Edward died. William's father was Robert the Devil, the son of Richard, both of whom were in their day the Dukes of Normandy. Vikings they were, and regardless of environment change, they changed not. With his Nordic blood aroused William got together a Norman army and crossed the English Channel to possess what he felt rightfully belonged to him, the English crown. On an October morning of 1066 near Hastings at Senlac the British found themselves face to face with an army of Normans. The battle was a decisive defeat for the English. William was crowned King on Christmas Day. This new blood, added to those conquered makes up that great and noble English nation.

Our subject Other and wife Engarrita returned to England, and in addition to their former possessions they were also appointed castellan or governor of Windsor Castle.

WYNNE AFTER NORMAN CONQUEST

In that Other was given the office he received it is felt that he must have been an officer in William's army. His sons and grandsons were influential in their day, in fact so much so that it was they who changed the whole history of Ireland later on. His great, great grandsons William, David, and Maurice, the sons of Gerald (from whom descends the Fitzgeralds and many prominent families of Ireland) were the leaders of the Norman conquest of Ireland in 1170. By consulting the chart it will be noticed that Maurice had three sons, John, Thomas, and Gerald. Thomas had a son John of Callan of Ireland who also had a son John, sometimes called Osborn. This Osborn returned from Ireland to Wales about 1250—60, probably following the death of his father John of Callan who was allegedly killed by the McCarthy-Mor in 1261.

A few generations we know for certain is the ancestor of Dr. Thomas, Watkin William, and by the name Owen, and Thomas Wynne lines in America, and attendant circumstances point to their part the Col. Robert Wynne line of Virginia as also descending from him. In the father of publication Browning's "Americans of Royal Descent" the following families French Fils, and are also listed as descendants of Osborn in addition to the Wynnes: Vaughns, th lived in of Cors-y-gedol, Yales, Lloyds, Rogers, Wynns (or Gwyns), Morgans, Lewises, where, accord-Jones, etc. Back in the old country the Williams of Wales were also closely f Windsor. He related to the Wynnes. Descending from Other and Engarrita are the following d to flee back Irish families in addition to the Fitzgeralds: Carews, Barrys, Stephens,

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Henrys, Cogans, etc. In the 1600's these families began their migrations to England and America.

As previously mentioned the term 'Fitz' is from French 'Fils' and denotes a Norman origin. The term carries with it the idea of descent such as 'Mac' and 'O' in Scotch and Irish, or 'Bar' in Hebrew. The prefix 'Mac' is suggestive of 'son of' whereas 'O' suggests names derived from some ancestor down the line. We might say 'descendant of.' All these terms suggest that the surname was formed from the personal name. For a good example we find that Maurice who was Gerald's son is called 'Maurice Fitz Gerald Fitz Walter.' The meaning is that Maurice was the son of Gerald, the son of Walter. In Welsh it is 'ap.' The writer is not a student of Dutch or German names but risks saying that perhaps the foregoing is true of 'Van' and 'Von' in these languages. It must be remembered that surnames did not become hereditary till after the 1000's in England, and not until after 1160 when Henry II enfranchised the land did they become common. Most of the Wynne names are till this very generation Norman names, such as Robert, William, etc. Due to the Norman invasion of Ireland in 1169-1172 we find many Irish families bearing Norman names. However, due to use over the centuries are exclusively Irish today. It is true that many of the prefixes so common to Irish names have been dropped, but this was caused by military and religious persecutions in that country. No doubt, in this country they have been dropped for convenience sake. The writer's grandmother was Lucille McKnight or MacKnight, but the Mac was dropped leaving it Knight. Another thing that has added to the complexity of our names was the translating of these Gaelic names into English. As mentioned the ancestors of the Irish and Scotch, the Celts, came to the British Isles from Europe, and spoke Gaelic. But in an effort to wipe out all Celtic influence by those who came later on the names also suffered. Some Gaelic names that ring back to the ancient Celts are found in Jackson and Marion Counties today.

We shall conclude this division of our work by showing how the Wynnes and the Norman invaders met and married. In the southwestern part of Wales was a Norman castle called Pembroke. Other and Engarita's grandson Gerald was in charge of Pembroke. He married Nesta who was a Wynne descended through Rhodri's son Cadell. But Gerald's mother was also a Wynne. She was Gladys, a descendant of Rhodri the Great.

For a comprehensive coverage of our Wynnes of the old country the reader will find the following works very interesting and informative: THE WYNNEs by T.B. Deem, Aetna Printing Co. Indianapolis. 1907. BURKES LANDED GENTRY pub. in England. DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY by George Smith. 22 Vol. IRISH FAMILIES by Edward MacLysaght.

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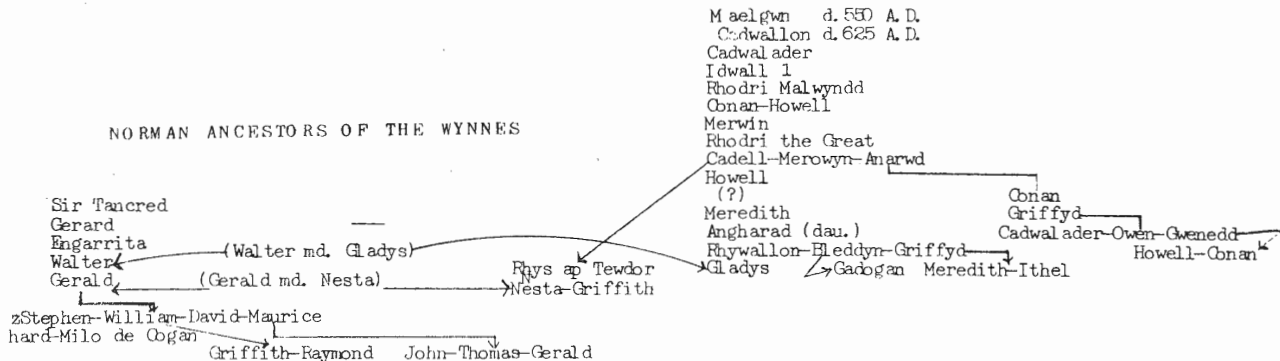
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WELSH ANCESTORS OF THE WYNNEs

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 Howell
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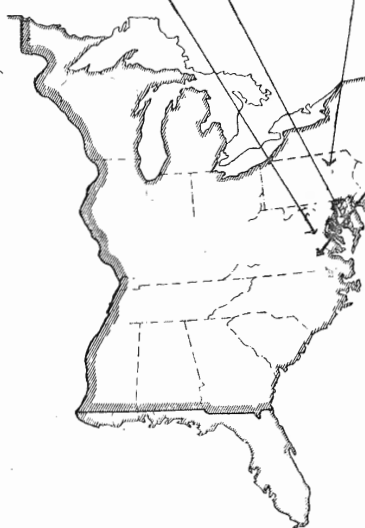
John (of Callan. See Ireland)
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*** This Wynne family resided in
 John Canterbury, England from the
 : 1300's. John was member of
 : Parliament 1356.
 Robert (Mayor of Canterbury 1599) 1599
 Peter-Thomas
 Robert-Sarah

* This is one of the Welch branches which came to be known as the Gwydir branch. After the return of Osbern from Ireland his line, the Geraldine branch, was connected by several marriages. As it will be noticed Dr. Thomas Wynn's branch is the Geraldine, while Sir John's is the Gwydir branch.

** This Thomas Wynne branch according to all the information obtainable is also of the Gwydir family. It is assumed that Thomas' gr. grandfather 'John' was Sir John: this point is losing.

*** The Robert Wynne line of Virginia could be of the old Welch line, the Geraldine branch, or descended from both.



Pages 1-6 consist of the ancient history in general of the Wynn's; Paragraphs titled "Aryan Migrations, the Celts and Germans, Wynn's after the Norman Conquest. Didn't think you would find this important now.

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THE AMERICAN WYNNES

The writer makes no claims whatever of having exhausted the research material on the Wynnes of America. But contrary to this feels very inadequate in writing on the subject. It is hoped that this material will fall into the hands of one or more who will in future generations be able to enlarge upon it.

It appears that most of the Wynnes, Wynns, Winns of our country descend from one of the following emigrants:

Captain Owen Wynne
Dr. Thomas Wynne
Thomas Wynne of Maryland
Col. Robert Wynne of Virginia

The descendants of these men are scattered all over the U.S.A. Histories of each of the states and territories will reveal that these early Wynnes were on every frontier. In Yardly's 'Before the Mayflower' we find among the grantees of James I on May 23 of 1609 Peter Wynne, Capt. Thomas Wynne, and Edmund Wynne. Edmund Wynne could be the ancestor of the Watkin Wynne Line of North Carolina. The William and Mary Quarterly states that Watkin William Was called Prince of North Wales from his wealth and the number of his retainers and Chirk Castle the old embattled mansion. This is Winstaye, and is still in the hands of the family

The historian Clements in discussing the Col. Robert Wynne family of Virginia stated that he was one of the most influential men of the state. His family will be dealt with more fully in that all evidence points to his being the ancestor of the Marion and Jackson County Wynnes.

Dr. Thomas Wynne came to America on the Ship 'Welcome' which left Bristol the 10th of September 1682 with one hundred passengers for Penn's Colony. They arrived at New Castle, Penn. the 24th of October. Dr Wynne was William Penn's own personal physician. His grandson Dr. John Jones was during the campaigns of New York and Pennsylvania the personal physician of General George Washington. It cannot be found where any of Dr. Wynne's descendants ever came to the southern states.

✓ Thomas Wynne of Maryland came to this country in 1671; was Sub-Sheriff and a member of the Colonial Assembly of Maryland in 1678. Through his son Dr. John Winn many of the South Carolina and Georgia Winns descend.

NOTE: This Thomas Wynne line is said to be of the Gwydir or old Welsh line. In fact it is believed that the Richard in the Thomas Wynne line of ancestors is the Richard who was son of John Wynne (Sir John). This was Richard brother to Owen Wynne who came to America in 1611. Sir John's son Richard was groom of the chamber to the king, and accompanied the Duke of Buckingham to Spain for a bride for Henry 8th in the year 1620.

✓ As stated Thomas Wynne came to this country in 1671. He was born in the year 1620, Died 1692. He came to St. Mary's Co. Md. in 1678. His wife was Elizabeth. They were married about 1643. She died about 1675 in America.

*This has been proven & connected back to Wales
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See Mrs W. W.
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*See Welsh
Founders of
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Thomas Wynne 1671

✓ Their son Thomas Wynne was born about 1673. He married Mary Bouldin about 1669. She was born about 1769. They moved to Lunenburg Co., Va. about the year 1744. Their son was Thomas Wynne, born about 1720, died 1781 in Lunenburg Co. This Thomas was married to Sarah Bannister who was born about 1720, died about 1781. Their children were: Mourning, md. John Hix, Henrietta, md. Edmond, Washington, Bannister, William, and Thomas. This Thomas was born about 1741, not certain. He died 3/28/1797 in Abbeville Co. S. C. He married Philadelphia Winn born about 1750, died 1784. Their children were: Abner, born 4/26/1769, md. Lucretia Posey. (Their issue: John A., born 12/24/1795, died 1874, md. Dicy Horton, Robert Zemmil, Allalla, Margaret, Hosea, Tarpley, Martha L. md. Walters, Mark F., Elizabeth, Coke, Permitta md. Williams, Mary md. Watts.) Elemeuel, born 11/16/1770, died 1841 in Walton Co. Ga. md. Elizabeth H. Coffey in 1796. She was born 1780, died 1860. (Their issue: Thomas L., Richard, James, John, born 1779, died 1882, md. 1828 to Sarah E. Winn, born 1811, died 1853. Sarah was John's cousin. Albert A., Elizabeth, Nancy, Hilliard, William T. Francis.) Sarah, born 1775, md. Littleton Hunt. Elisha, born 6/25/1777, died 3/4/1842 in Gwinnet Co. Ga., md. Judith Cochran born 1777, died 1846. (Their issue: Elisha, Martha, Augustus, Troupe, William, Thomas C., Richard D., Oliver, Jane, Elizabeth, Phebe, Polly md. James Berry, son of John Berry.) Richard, born 1779, md. Sarah Matthews in 1810. (Their issue: Sarah, born 1811, Francis, born 1815, William Thomas, md. Catherine Shields, Abner, born 1817, Susan P., born 1820, died 1837, Richard, born 1820, died 1837, Martha L., born 1828, died 1892, Mary M., born 1831, died 1833, Richard, born 1844, Levena M., md. Albert A. Winn, George M. No doubt, Richard who was born 1844 was named in memory of his older brother Richard who died in 1837) Thomas, born 1783, md. Catherine Posey. (Their issue: Robert, John, Wiley, Littleton, Thomas H.) Elizabeth, born 1784, md. John Thompson. ✓ Thomas Wynne's first wife died in 1784. His second marriage was to Letitia McFarland, who died in 1824. Their children were Letitia, born 1784, died about 1827, Robert, born 1791, died unmarried.

These are the Wynnes settling in Gwinnet Co. Ga. at an early date. They lived near Lawrenceville. James Cochran Winn, son of Elisha Winn was shot to death in cold blood by Santa Anna with four hundred other young men near Goliad, Texas on Palm Sunday March 27th, 1836 in Texas-Mexican War. In the Creek uprising of 1836 in Georgia William S. Winn and Thomas M. Winn, both privates and serving in Capt. James Garmany's company, met four hundred Indians on the 9th of June in which a bloody battle was fought. The Creeks were defeated. Thomas E. Winn was County School Superintendant for three years, and served as Congressman for the district for one term. Major Richard D. Winn served as Judge of the Inferior Court, and also wrote biographical sketches of about fifty men of Gwinnet Co. His picture is in the County History by Flanigan. His house served as courthouse. The first elections also were held here. The first Superior Court was held in his barn. Among the first county officers elected in the county was John Winn, Coroner. When the Indian territory of North Georgia was first opened up several of these Gwinnet Co. Winns went there. Though the Cherokees did not leave till 1838 some of these Winns are found there in the early 1830's around the edges of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The only living descendants known to the writer are those of the family of Mrs. C. E. Monfort of Lawrenceville. Her Winn line has been proven and she is in several organizations on it.

✓ All entered in Wynne Vol. - See Mrs. W. W. McDonald. Papers also - also see Welsh Founders of Pennsylvania by Glenn page 71

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CAPTAIN OWEN WYNNE 1611

Several prominent families of the Southeast find close connection with this man's family. By consulting the chart it will be seen that Owen was the son of Sir John Wynne who was created Baronet of Gwydir, Wales by James I of England in 1611. Owen came to America that same year. See Encyclopedia Britannica, the eleventh edition. See also for an interesting coverage of the fortunes of his family the 'Virginia Historical Magazine' by J.L.M. Curry. ✓ Owen was born 1586 and died 1660. His wife was Grace Williams. Upon coming to this country he settled in Gloucester County, Virginia. As mentioned this was in 1611. In 1648 he returned to Wales to assume the title and estate of his family, being the third Baronet of Gwydir, Wales. Owen had a son John who married Elizabeth Minor. John and Elizabeth had a son born about 1665, died in 1710, whose name was Minor. He was of Eden Plantation, Prince William County, Virginia. This Minor Wynne had a son also named Minor born 1709, died 1779. He was of Caroline and Fauquier Counties, Virginia. He married Margaret O'Connor. They had five sons and three daughters. This Minor Wynne accumulated a fortune and owned much and valuable lands in Virginia.

One of their five sons they also named Minor. He married and remained in the state of Virginia. One of this man's daughters married a Neal. Stonewall Jackson came from this family. Another of his daughters married a Neal from which came Gen. Lucius Fairchild who was Minister to Spain. From another of his daughters descended the Hon. Otho R. Singleton of Mississippi. Another daughter of the family married another Singleton from whom came the Hon. Washington G. Singleton who was U.S. District Attorney for some time. Another daughter married an O'Bannon of Kentucky who had a son who married a Todd, the first cousin to Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Lincoln resided with this family till about two weeks before her marriage to the President.

Minor and Margaret had four other sons. John was the oldest, then William, James, and Richard. All these sons except Minor settled in Fairfield District of South Carolina. The name of the town is now Winnsboro. It was here that the British Cornwallis stayed in 1782, and also that John's first wife Dorthea Wright died. John Wynne made an attempt to ambush Cornwallis and was captured and sentenced to death, but through a Col. Phillips was released. His second wife was Penelope Kirkland. By his first wife John had seven children, by the latter ten. Issue by first wife: Anna md. Samuel McKenney, Minor md. Mary Evans (their children were: Louisa, md. John Lamar, Emily md. A. R. Moore, Mary md. Dr. Daily, Dr. Thomas E. md. Smith, Harriet md. Hugh Knox, Susan md. Jas. Richardson, Julia md. Hooper, John D. md. Mary Shannon, Dr. David md. Dean, Dr. Geo. A. md. S. S. Jemison). James, had no issue. John, had no issue. Richard F. md. Prudence Lamar (their children were: Mary md. Thomas Lyon, Susan D., John B. L., Jacob B., Prudence). Wright, no issue. Last child not known. By John Wynne's second wife he had issue: Joseph md. dau. of Cato West, Peter, went to Texas and md. Daniel, to Miss. with his mother, Harriet, md. a Vanger of Miss, Martha, to Miss. with mother, Margaret md. Tucker of Tenn., David, to Miss. with mother in 1821, Jefferson, to Miss. with his mother, Obed, to Miss., John, to Miss. John Wynne and his second wife moved to Rutherford Co. Tennessee where he died about 1816, as his will was written that year. The will was written on a piece of brown paper now preserved in the courthouse at Murphreesboro.

I have been corresponding with the Edwards and Hudgins families of Gwynn's Island Virginia at length with regard to the Edwards genealogy on which I am working. I have much information with regard to them, however, this genealogy is not completed yet. I have found nothing to connect this Owen Gwynn with our Wynnes. The Edwards and Hudgins families with whom I have been corresponding all trace their ancestry back to this Owen Gwynn. ~~One of his descendants~~ ^(Owen Gwynn) married a Wynne (see other Wynne genealogy by unknown author), but I don't know whether it was a descendant of this Wynne or one of Col. Robert Wynne's Descendants. Another Edwards descendant, ~~married Col. Robert Wynne's descendant.~~

This is not proven or seems correct. R.L.D.

John Wynne died m. Mary Eliza Minor

Entered - Wynne 1611 - See the Register Wynne Genealogy & Papers - Also Dr. Paul Gray of Cape Charles letter.

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COL. ROBERT WYNNE OF VIRGINIA

*abstracted into
Wynne 1612
1766*

As the following pages are pursued our enthusiasm will perhaps be somewhat greater as all attendant circumstances and evidence points to Col. Robert Wynne as being the ancestor of the Marion and Jackson County Wynnes and Wynne kin. The information on this family has been secured from several different sources.

In 1929 Prof. William T. Wynn of the College of Arts and Sciences, and head of the department of English at the Georgia State College for Women at Mill-edgeville made a visit to Wales to investigate the ancestral home of our Col. Robert Wynne in Carmen, Wales. The tenor of Prof. Wynn's notes suggests that Robert Wynne was of the Gwydir branch of Wynnes.

Robert Wynne's family moved to Canterbury, England around the 1300's. In one history John Wynne is mentioned as member of Parliament around 1356. In 1599 Robert Wynne was Mayor of Canterbury. His son Peter Wynne married Martha Coppin at St. Martins August 12, 1620. Their son Robert Wynne was born about 1622. He came to America in the early 1650's. He was justice in Charles City Court Oct. 3, 1656. Not only did he represent Charles City in the House of Burgesses in 1657-8, but was Speaker of the House 1661 through 1674, the longest of any man in its entire history. In 1673 he was Colonel and a member of a Court Martial sitting at James City. He died in 1675. His wife was Mary Poythress.

The following official records will give the reader some knowledge of the prominence of Robert Wynne, his sons, and grandsons.

Charles City County, Virginia Records--Fleet Vol. 10

Court at Westover December 3, 1655

p 34 (p45) Capt. Thos. Stegge & CAPTAIN ROBERT WYNNE sworn commissioners for the County, according to election.

p 93 (p272) Abstract Memo: That Coll. Edward Hill, esqr. at this Court did give to John Poythress, the son of Captain Francis Poythress, dec'd, 50 acres at Jordan's, adjacent the land now occupied by CAPTAIN ROBERT WYNNE.

Court at Westover April 1661

p 53 (68) Court held att Westover October 3, 1656

CAPTAIN ROBERT WYNNE

p 50 (65) October 4, 1656

Ordered that Mr. Antho: Wyatt, Ca. Rich Tye, Cap: ROBERT WYNN & Lt. Jo: Banister do at their next leisure equally divide & sequester the land late of Mr. James Waradine in 3 parts & allot to heirs.

p 86 (p110) Court att Merchant's Hope 8br 3 1657

Present: CAPTAIN ROBERT WYNNE

(p109) August 4, 1657 Present: CAPT. ROBERT WYNNE

p 78 (ol00) Court held at Merchant's Hope June 3, 1657

CAPTAIN ROBERT WYNNE

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p 65 (p84) Court holden at Westover April 2, 1657
CAPTAIN ROBERT WYNNE

p 57 (71) Court at Westover October 27, 1656
CAPTAIN ROBERT WYNNE

p 89 Court held at Merchant's Hope 9br 16, 1657
CAPTAIN ROBERT WYNNE

p 90 Charles City Expenses 16 Nov. 1657
CAPT. WYNNE for 1 wolfe 200 lbs. tbcco.

p 92 (p117) Court held at Merchant's Hope 9 br 17, 1657
Present: CAPTAIN ROBERT WYNNE
Present: 10br 3, 1657 CAPT. ROBERT WYNNE

p 102 (p133) Court held at Merchant's Hope ffebr 9, 1657
CAPT. ROBERT WYNNE

p 57 (p71) Court at Westover Oct. 21, 1656
CAPT. ROBERT WYNNE
Ordered that 26 lbs. tbcco per poll be forth with levied &
collected by the present sherr: on every tytheable person in
this County being 516 & paid as foll: vidz:
Ca: WYNNE 2 wolves 200 lbs. tbcco.

EXECUTIVE JOURNALS, COUNCIL OF COLONIAL VIRGINIA

p 408 At James City 2-23-1698/99
Commission of Peace (J.P)--Mr. Joshua Winn

Captain THOMAS WYNNE was 2nd on Charter for Virginia & Colony of
Virginia dated 5-23-1609--Brown's Genesis of U.S. p 214/15.

20 v 1, 28 Col. ROBERT WYNNE present at Court martial held at James City
1678

14 v 408 ROBERT WYNNE, Esq., Speaker of Assembly, from 3-13-1661 to 1675.
Succeeded by Augustine Warner, Esq. 3-7-1675.

4 W & M 5 In 1671 Capt. Herbert Farrell & his wife, Dorothy, brought suit
against MARY WYNN, executrix of COL. ROBERT WYNN, Speaker of House
of Burgess--general Court Records.
Capt. ROBERT WYNNE--County Commissioner of Justice of Peace.

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WILL OF ROBERT WYNNE

Entered into Wynne's

From The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Vol. XIV, page 173 the will of Robert Wynne is given. He was of Jordan's Parish of Charles City Co., Virginia. The will was dated July 1, 1675; was proved August 15, 1678. His oldest son Thomas Wynne was to receive a farm in White Staple Parish in Kent near Canterbury, England commonly called Linbett Banckes. Thomas was also to receive two houses in Canterbury in St. Mildred's Parish. Joshua Wynne, the youngest son of Robert, was to receive one house and 'oatmeale mill' lying in Dover Lane without St. Georges in Canterbury, and two other houses adjoining. Thomas was also to receive in Virginia all the cattle with his mark except one cow specified. Joshua was to receive in Virginia Robert's plantation called 'Georges.' His daughter Woodlief was to receive a servant of 'fower yeares.' The rest of Robert's estate both in Virginia and England was to go to his wife Mary Wynne. At the time of the writing of the will Robert Wynne, the son of Col. Robert, was dead. Col. Robert mentioned in his will his Godson George Woodlief. His daughter's name was Woodlief, as stated in the will. One authority states that the Woodliefs are thought to be descended from Captain John Woodlief of Virginia who came there in 1620 to take charge of the famous Berkeley Plantation. Robert Wynne's daughter who married John Woodlief was Mary Wynne. Mr. John Boddie wrote several volumes on Historical Southern Families, some of which cover the sons and family of Col. Robert mentioned in the will.

A thing of interest to some of the family today is that the descendants of Col. Robert Wynne are mentioned as paying taxes as late as the late 1790's on property in England. No doubt, this is the property mentioned in Robert's will.

ROBERT WYNNE'S CHILDREN

The children of Robert Wynne are listed in the chart. Thomas was his oldest son. He was born 1657, died 1716-18. His wife was Agnes. Like his father, Thomas appears to have been one of Virginia's wealthy Planters. Thomas was also an Indian interpreter to the three Indian tribes, the Nottoway, Meherrin, and the Nansemond. He replaced Thomas Blunt in this capacity. Several of this man's descendants went to Georgia shortly following the Revolutionary War.

Joshua Wynne was the youngest son of Col. Robert Wynne. He was born 1660, died 1715. He was a Justice Feb. 23, 1698 in Charles City; a member of the House of Burgess 1702-1704. He served also as Sheriff of Prince George from 1705-1711. He was Major. This was, no doubt of the Militia. Joshua's wife was Mary Jones. Her father was Captain, then Major, in command of the fort at the Falls of the Appamattox in 1674. The city of Petersburg is named for his grandson. It will be interesting to note that Mary Jones' grandmother was Margaret Wood, daughter of the eminent Abraham Wood who held a commission from Berkley during Bacon's rebellion. He was Justice in Charles City in 1655, Colonel of a regiment from that same city, entering the Governor's Council from 1657 till 1671.

Joshua Wynne was also an Indian interpreter. At one time he played a great part in bringing about peace between the Nottoway, Meherrin, Nansemond, Pamunkey, Chickahominy tribes and the Seneca Indians. One authority states that the above tribes refused even to consider negotiations unless the Wynne brothers, Joshua and Thomas were present. Clements in his history of Pittsylvania County, Virginia states that Major Joshua Wynne was killed by the Saphony Indians. The Major Joshua was either the Joshua being discussed, or his son Joshua.

*Page 13 is a photograph
of L. B. Wynne, son of
John & Peggy Wynne.*

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Most of Joshua's descendants went to North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. Col. Robert Wynne's other two children were Robert and Mary already mentioned. Robert died before 1675. Mary married John Woodlief.

AN OBSERVATION

At this moment conclusive evidence is lacking to connect us with Major Joshua Wynne. Note that we say *conclusive* evidence. All *circumstantial* evidence without exception points to him as our ancestor. Hundreds upon hundreds of volumes have been gone over studiously. Libraries and individuals of several states have been visited. Since this research began correspondence has not ceased with some of the most conscientious students of Wynne genealogy. For some time now the question is not whether we are of Col. Robert and his son Major Joshua, but through which of Major Joshua's sons do we descend?

Thomas Buckner was somehow connected with Joshua's wife Mary Jones. We find descendants of Joshua and Mary bearing as their given name 'Buckner' or 'Buck' Wynne. Joshua's descendants who migrated to Tennessee in the 1790's named their children 'Buck' Wynne. This was in Wilson County. The writer's gr.gr. grandfather was 'Buck' Wynne. He named his son 'Jim Buck.' The Marion County ancestor of the Wynnes was married in Wilson County.

✓ Joshua Wynne's gr. grandson ✓ Sloman Wynne had as test. to his will a 'John Berry.' This suggests a family connection. There are at least a dozen Wynnes of our line named 'John Berry.' Our Marion County ancestor named his second son 'Little Berry' or ✓ 'Littleberry' Wynne. Several Tennessee Wynnes, all known descendants of Major Joshua, were named 'Little Berry' or sometimes 'Littleberry' The writer's gr. grandfather was 'John Berry' Wynn.

— The Wynne-Bean connections are also not to be overlooked. ✓ Major Joshua Wynne's son, ✓ William Wynne and William Bean, the father of Capt. Robert, Russell, and Jesse, were the first to settle what is now Pittsylvania County, Virginia. William Bean came there from Augusta Co., Virginia. William Wynne came there from Brunswick County, Virginia where he was Justice in 1732, and settled about the middle 1730's. In 1745 Wynne and two other men had orders for a grant of 36,000 acres. In 1753 he was granted 2,000 acres, and in 1738 an order for 4,000 acres, and one for 5,000 acres. Wynne's Falls and Wynne's Creek now stand in his honor. Clements states that ✓ William Wynne and William Bean were surveyers; ✓ both living on Dan's River. Bean's house was a sort of cross-roads. Neighbors to these two men were: Peter Wilson, John Russell, Robert Payne, David Layne, Sweetings (Sweedens), Lambeth Dodson, John Railey, Terrys, Andersons, Berrys, etc. Several of these families had been friends, neighbors, or related by marriage, and eventually ended up one or two generations later in Sweeden's Cove still neighbors and kin. William Bean's son Captain Robert Bean came and settled in Sweeden's Cove. Here he died in 1824. His son was Robert. Our ancestor John Wynne moved to Sweeden's Cove that same year and was closely connected with Robert Bean, Jr. They bought land together here and in Arkansas. John Wynn bought part of Captain Robert Bean's land given him for Revolutionary War services.

Robert Bean was given land also in Franklin Co., Georgia for his War services. His youngest son Jesse Beene was born 1800 in Georgia. A ✓ John G. Wynne lived in the same County at the same time, and was clerk there. Our John Wynne who came to Sweeden's Cove with the Beans (Beenes) was also born in Georgia the year 1800. One of his gr. grandsons was John G. Wynne, son of ✓ John Berry or Jux Wynne. Robert Bean, Sr. had a son Obediah Bean, born 1785, whose daughter Nancy Bean married Matthew Wynne, probable brother of our John. Our John Wynne had a twin brother

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Capt. Thomas W. Wynne
b. 1657, Charles City Co., Va.
d. will dated Feb. 18, 1716-7
proved May 21, 1718
m. Agnes



Robert Wynne, Mayor of Sussex
Co., Virginia. In milita
d. July 23, 1754. Will proved
Aug. 12, 1754

m. Mary

Children: Lucratia m. Joseph Ticker
and had children Joe~~x~~ and Lucre-
tia b. Aug. 15, 1731

Martha married Matthew
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and Elizabeth

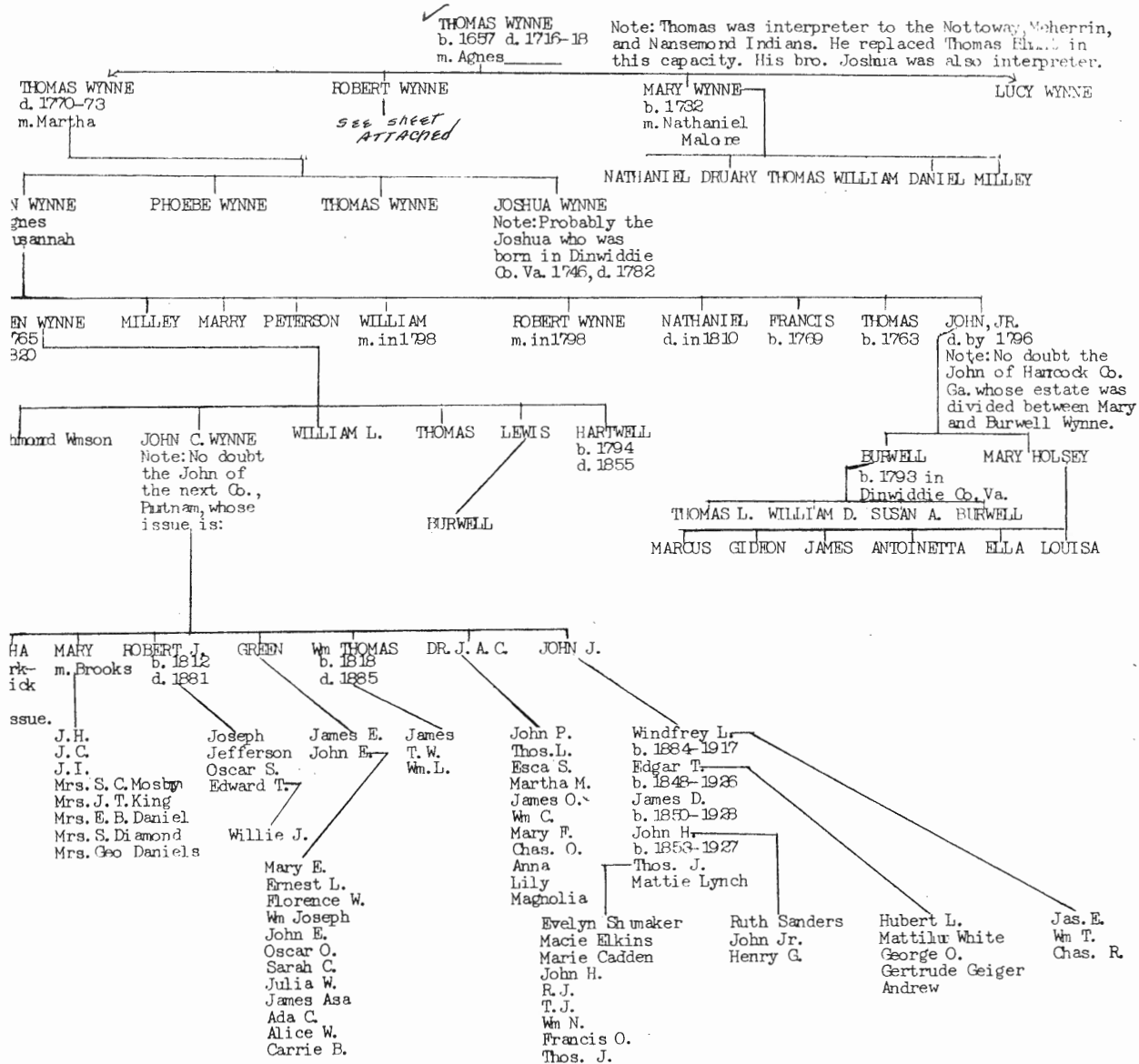
Angelica m. William Raines
and had children Jefferson Raines
and Robert Wynne Raines

Martha Bell (could have
been a step-daughter) had
daughter Mary Butler?

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COLONEL ROBERT WYNNE'S CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF THE SOUTHERN STATES



NOTE: Most of these Wynnes of about the 3rd generation, following the Revolution migrated to Georgia and settled before 1800 in Elbert, Oglethorpe, Wilkes, Lincoln, Columbia, Warren, Greene, Hancock, Franklin, and other Counties of this area. There were about five big settlements of Wynnes: Barnett, Ga., Sparta, Ga. Eatonton, Ga. Darien, Ga. and one in Liberty Co. Ga. It appears they received these lands for their services in the Revolutionary War. With the exception of the Darien group most of these Wynnes settling here first were descendants of Thomas and Joshua Wynne the two sons of Col. Robert.

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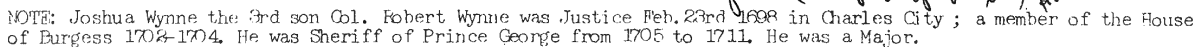
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According to Mr. Atnip, Sloman Wynne, son of Joshua Wynne II had a son Stith. Mr. Atnip does not mention daughters Lucretia or Anne in his genealogy which Mr. Boddie does, while Mr. Boddie does not mention Stith and Mr. Atnip does.

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These attendant circumstances will serve to give some genealogist of the future grounds for research.

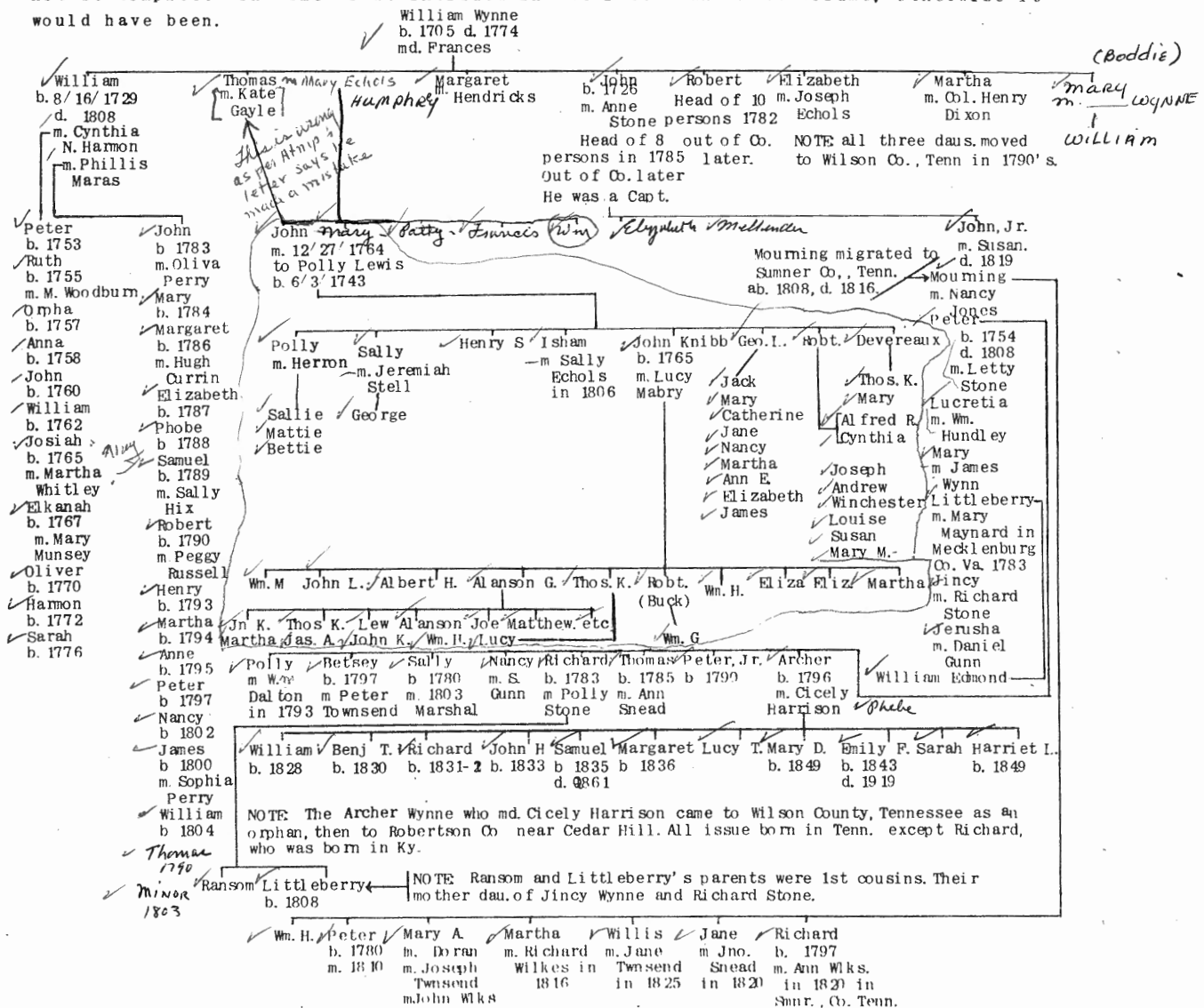


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WILLIAM WYNNE

On the preceding page it will be observed that Major Joshua Wynne's descendants occupied most of the chart. Major Joshua's youngest son was William Wynne, born in the year 1705, died 1774, md. Frances. Most of his descendants moved to middle Tennessee. Sumner County was established by act of the North Carolina Legislature on November 17, 1785. In the early 1790's the Wynnes and several of their kin began their journey from North Carolina through Indian territory to Sumner County, Tennessee. Much has been written about the Wynnes in Tennessee's history. They first settled around Bledsoe's Lick and Hickory Ridge near Lebanon. The lick today is in the hands of the Wynnes, descendants of William Wynne. Several of these Wynnes were close friends of Andrew Jackson, and are mentioned in some of his letters. Alfred Royal Wynne built one of the finest log structures, and of the most immense size known to the writer. This was an Inn, and is well known to historians of Tennessee. Col. Alfred R. Wynne married Almira Winchester, daughter of General James Winchester. Mr. John Boddie the genealogist who completed several volumes on Historical Southern Families is related to these Wynnes through the Winchesters. This material could not be completed in time to be included in his latest and last volume, otherwise it would have been.

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JOHN WYNN OF MARION COUNTY

The first thing we know of John Wynn is that he bought land in Sweeden's Cove in 1824 from Thomas and John Maxwell. One of his neighbors Obediah Beene was witness. He bought land from one Edward Pankey, Samuel Beene, Wiley J. Bargee, Mark Tollet, Jones McMahon, Benjamin Selman, C. Rodenbaugh, J. B. Rogers and others. He got land and slaves from Willis Champion. His name is found not less than two dozen times in the courthouse records at Jasper in connection with land purchases. It is not known for certain the exact location of John's homeplace in the Cove. We know it joined that of Robert Beene, Sr., and touched on Ballard Point. The deed states that it was a part of one hundred and thirty acres of land originally belonging to Captain Robert Beene, given to him by the state of Tennessee. Robert Beene, Sr. had a son Robert who witnessed another deed of John Wynn's. Also Robert, Jr. and John Wynn bought land in Union County, Arkansas jointly. They made two joint entries each of 5,000 acres in 1844 and 1849. The second 5,000 acres were on the mountain top, with a pond as part of boundry. This was probably the Snake Pond.

The 1830 census records lists John Wynn as having two males under 5 years of age, two under 10 years of age. One female under 10, over 5 years. His wife is listed as being under 30, over 20 years. The two males over 5 and under 10 were William Buck and Little Berry. The two males under 5 were Thomas and Pleasant. John's sons John and George were not born at this time. The female under 10 years must have been a daughter who died before the next census of 1850.

John Wynn's wife was Peggy. According to one of the family they were the John Wynn and Peggy Kennedy married in Wilson County, Tennessee April 23, 1823. John was born in Georgia Oct. 9, 1800. Peggy was born in Tennessee in 1808.

By the time of the 1850 census all of the older sons had married. John and Peggy now had John, born about 1833, George born about 1834 Martha, born 1836, and Nancy, born 1839.

John and wife were members of the Primitive Baptist Church of Sweeden's Cove. It went by the name of The Union Church in the beginning. It began the second Saturday of October 1821. The building was built in 1822. The Wynn members of the church were: Mary, Nancy, Fanny, Mary, Mary, John, Sarah E., Nancy (received in 1825) Margueretta. Supposedly the land where the church is built belonged to John Wynn, and was bought from William Tollet.

When the Civil War broke out John was sixty one years of age. Judge Dave Tate said that John Wynn sold his land for Confederate money, and lost it all, of course. Judge Tate was John Wynn's son-in-law. He also stated that John owned more slaves than all other slave holders combined in Sweeden's Cove. But his loss in the War was even greater than his loss of land, as his son George was killed at Ft. Donelson, William Buck was sent home to die of jaundice. It is possible his son John also died as we know nothing of him following the War. It was during this nation's darkest gloom that our beloved ancestor closed his eyes for the last time and made his peaceful exit from this life. His body was laid at rest in a limestone tomb nestled between two mountains in King's Cove. Another son of the old pioneers, another adopted son of the great Cumberlands had bowed his head and gone to be with his fathers.

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b. 7/10/1874 d. 8/6/1942
WILLIAM THOMAS "Bill"
b. 2/10/1865
M. Bessie Jones
b. 1/19/1852
d. 1/1/1927
LORDING, sister
to STANLEY who
M. John Barry.

MARGARET HANCOCK "Anna" b. 8/27/1879 d. 8/30/1937 M. Thomas Barry
MATTIE b. 9/6/1877 d. 1957 M. William H. HANCOCK
ANNE b. 8/28/1883 d. 1912 M. REXIN
MARY J. b. 4/14/1881 d. 1912 M. REXIN
NANCY b. 5/14/1874 d. 1959 M. MARRON
CHARLEY b. 11/26/1885 M. MARRON
John Barry b. 11/10/1885 M. Bessie Jones
ERNEST ORAN b. 11/24/1885 M. Bessie Jones
ALBERT M. b. 11/24/1885 M. Bessie Jones
Bessie Leah Syble Hogue

BOB JEANETTE HANCOCK KATY MARRON LORRAINE
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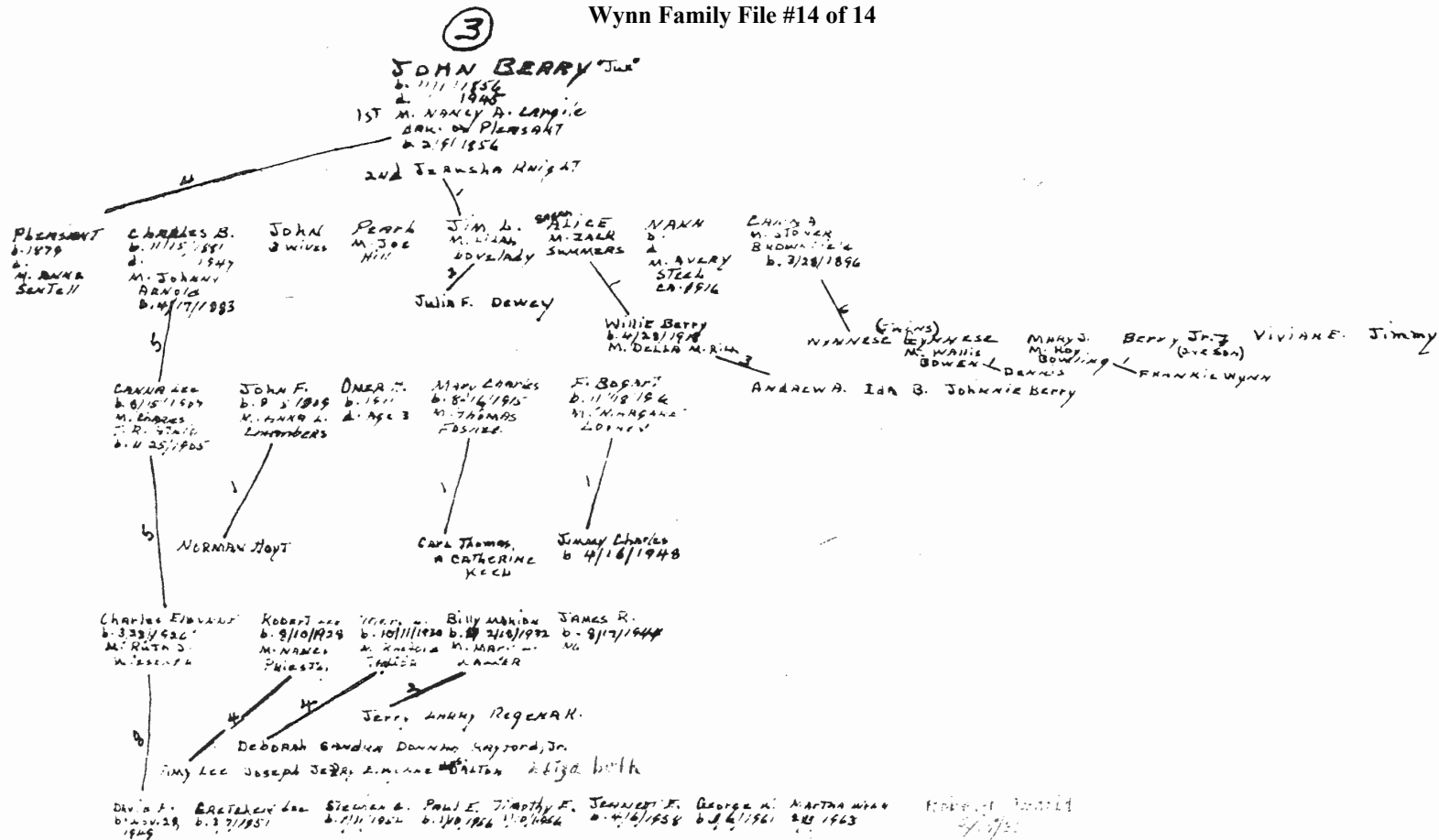
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b. 10/30/1871

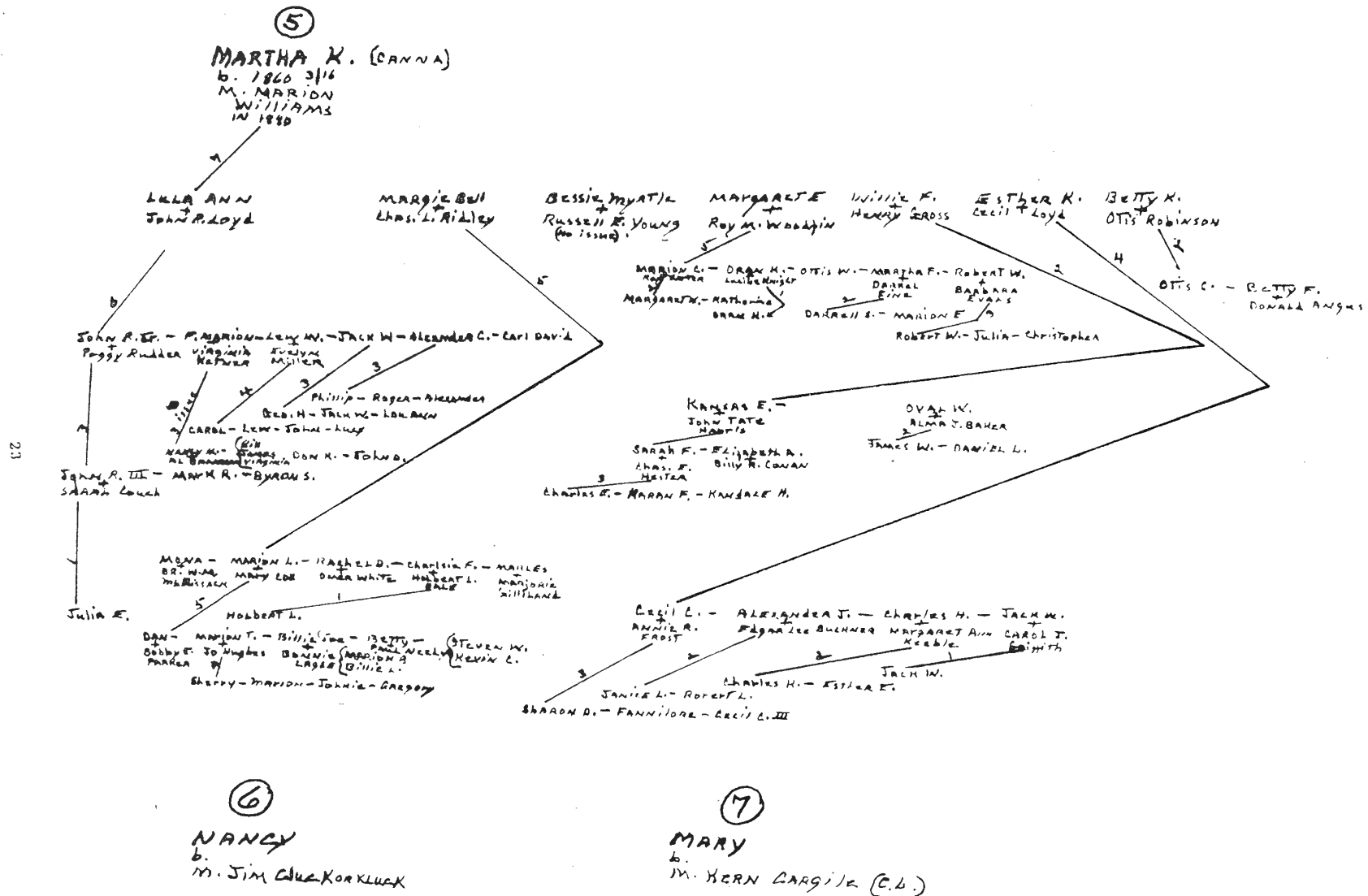
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ALBERT M. b. 2/1/1893 M. Bessie Jones
JOE STANLEY b. 7/8/1895 M. LORRAINE
FRANK DORSEY b. 8/25/1895 M. BETTIE S. MARRON
NANCY JANE b. 7/1/1902 M. (MARRON)
GEORGE BARRY b. 7/31/1904 M. JANE JANE
LESTER b. 7/8/1907 M. LILLIE B. JANE
JOHN ROBERT b. 10/30/1911 M. MATTIE HANCOCK
REUBEN HAZY b. 6/10/1897 M. ELLA RUTH
LEONARD MORGAN b. 7/8/1920 M. VERA MARRON
MARY JANE b. 6/2/1922 M. JANE HANCOCK
EDWARD b. 10/23/1928 b. 3/8/1931
JAMES RILEY b. 4/12/1928 M. MARRON
CHARLES D. b. 4/12/1928 M. BETTIE S. MARRON
NANCY ANN b. 1/25/1928 M. BETTIE S. MARRON
MARTIN KENNY b. 9/17/1935
GEORGE JANE b. 8/25/1938
DOROTHY b. 10/26/1930 b. 10/20/1942
ROBERT b. 7/16/1935
LUNN b. 2/6/1938
CAROLYN ANN b. 5/14/1941
MARY STANLEY b. 10/12/1944

KATHARINE b. 3/27/1935
JAMES RILEY, JR. b. 4/29/1946
WILLIAM MORGAN b. 8/8/1952
DOROTHY b. 6/22/1958

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L. B. WYNNE

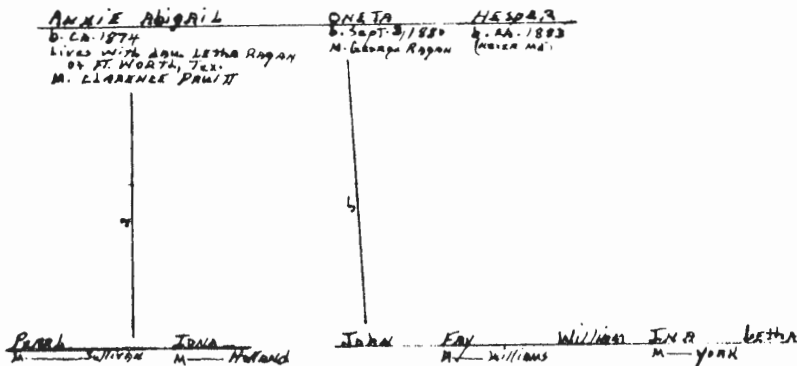
L. B. Wynne was a probable twin brother to William Buck as their ages appear to be the same. His date of birth was 3/29/1823-24 in Tennessee. His first wife was Iziah Long who was born 1822-23. She is believed to be the daughter of Arthur Long. When L. B. Wynne's first wife died he married Abigale Tate, whose probable father was the old John K. Tate. Her brother Judge Dave Tate married Martha Wynne sister to William Buck and L. B. Wynne. L. B. Wynne's will was in 1880. His children are all listed who are covered on the following pages. See Will book Vol. 5, p. 208. Several of the older Wynnes today refer to him as 'Old Berry' in contrast to his son John Berry. Some even refer to him as John Berry, but this is incorrect, for his name was 'L. B.' or 'Little Berry' Wynne.

L. B. bought the King's Cove farm July 4th, 1861 from Samuel Raulston. He also bought 20 acres from S. W. Raulston the same day. This farm was the old home of Col. James Raulston, the ancestor of all the Raulstons of this area, built about the year 1817. It still stands today.

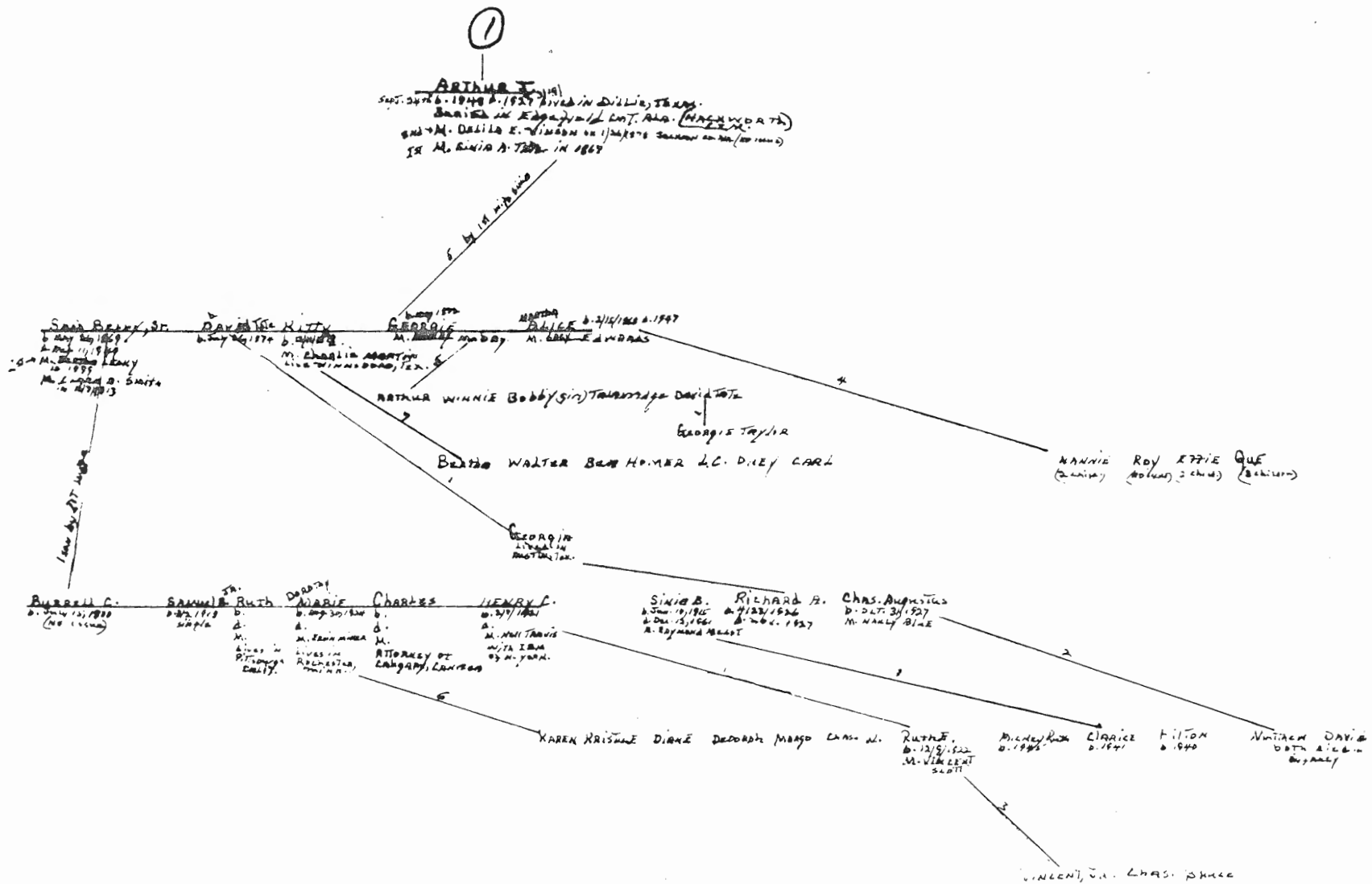
This farm stayed in the hands of the Wynnes for about a century. Here the grandfather of the writer was reared, being one of the orphans of William Buck, whose name was John Berry Wynne. L. B. went to Big Coon and got John Berry following his parent's death. John was twelve years old. Here John Berry was reared with the sons of L. B. who all later moved to Texas. John Berry visited his Texas cousins in 1902 near Fort Worth. By Abigale Tate L. B. had a son named John Berry. This was the baby son of L. B.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON
b. 2/1/1850 d.
M. Amanda Jane Allen
dca. 1891
Buried in Octagon Cem.
Dallas, Texas
Went to Texas ca. 1891



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John BERRY
b. 8/20/1869 d.
H. Julia BERRY
b. 5/11/1871

BERRY W. EVERETT
b. 4/21/1949 d. 1949 b. 4/21/1949
M. HELEN MARTIN M. ROBT. MC CHADW
(NO ISSUE) of BRIDGEPORT, TN

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also be caused
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Isaac Joseph Catherine Jane
 b. 1877 b. 1878 b. 1877
 M. Bath Worcester
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 7/20/1877 6/11/1877 8/1/1851

Prima James F. Victor L.
b. 1943 b. 1947 b. 1954
M. K. Senter
(D. G. Senter)

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THOMAS WYNNE

Thomas Wynne's wife was Rebecca Cowan, sister to Martha Cowan. They lived on Big Coon Creek with Thomas' brothers William Buck and Pleasant, and their sister Martha Wynne Tate. Thomas Wynne, like his brother seems to have been quite an industrious farmer. It is stated that he always had enough money to buy a farm or two if he needed it. 'Uncle Tom' as the younger Wynnes call him was slender, and apparently a vigorous man. It appears that he was buried in the Shipp graveyard at his death in 7/8/1894. 'Aunt Reccy' died 12/9/1894. It is stated that at the time of their death they lived behind the Long Acre graveyard near Stevenson.

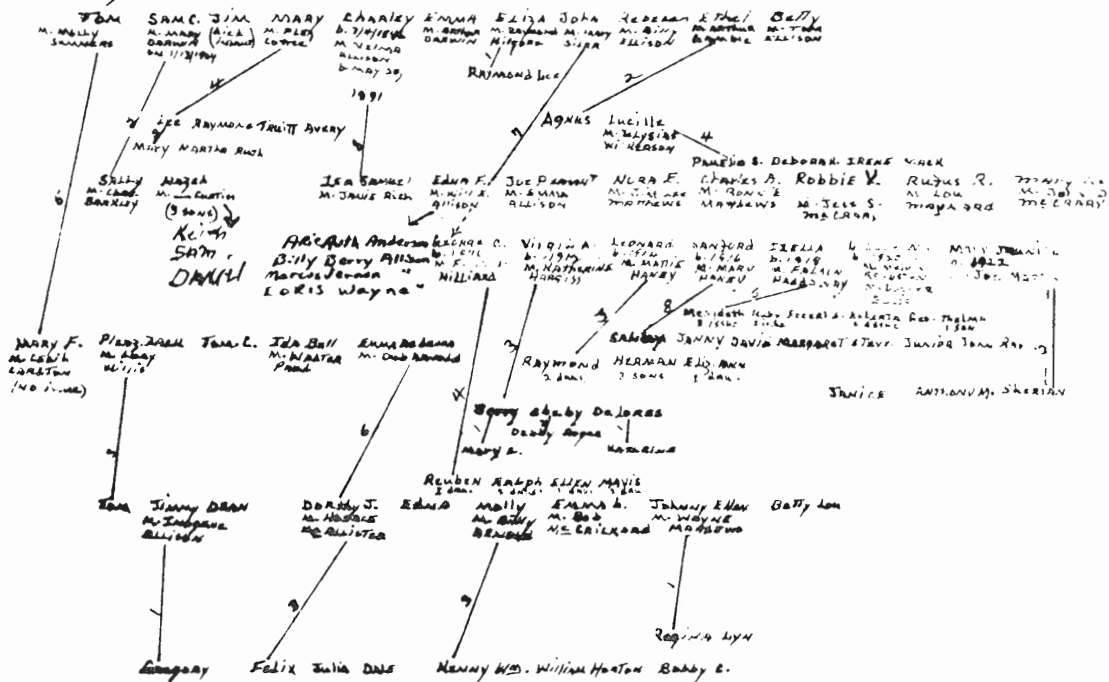


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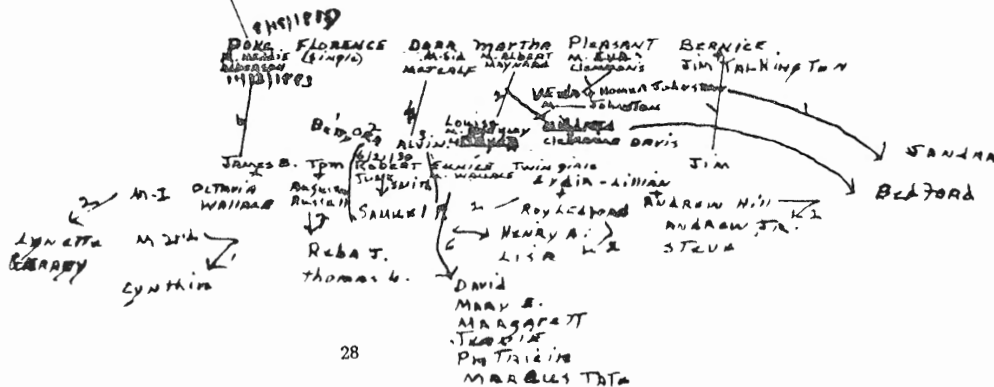
PLEASANT

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d. 1952
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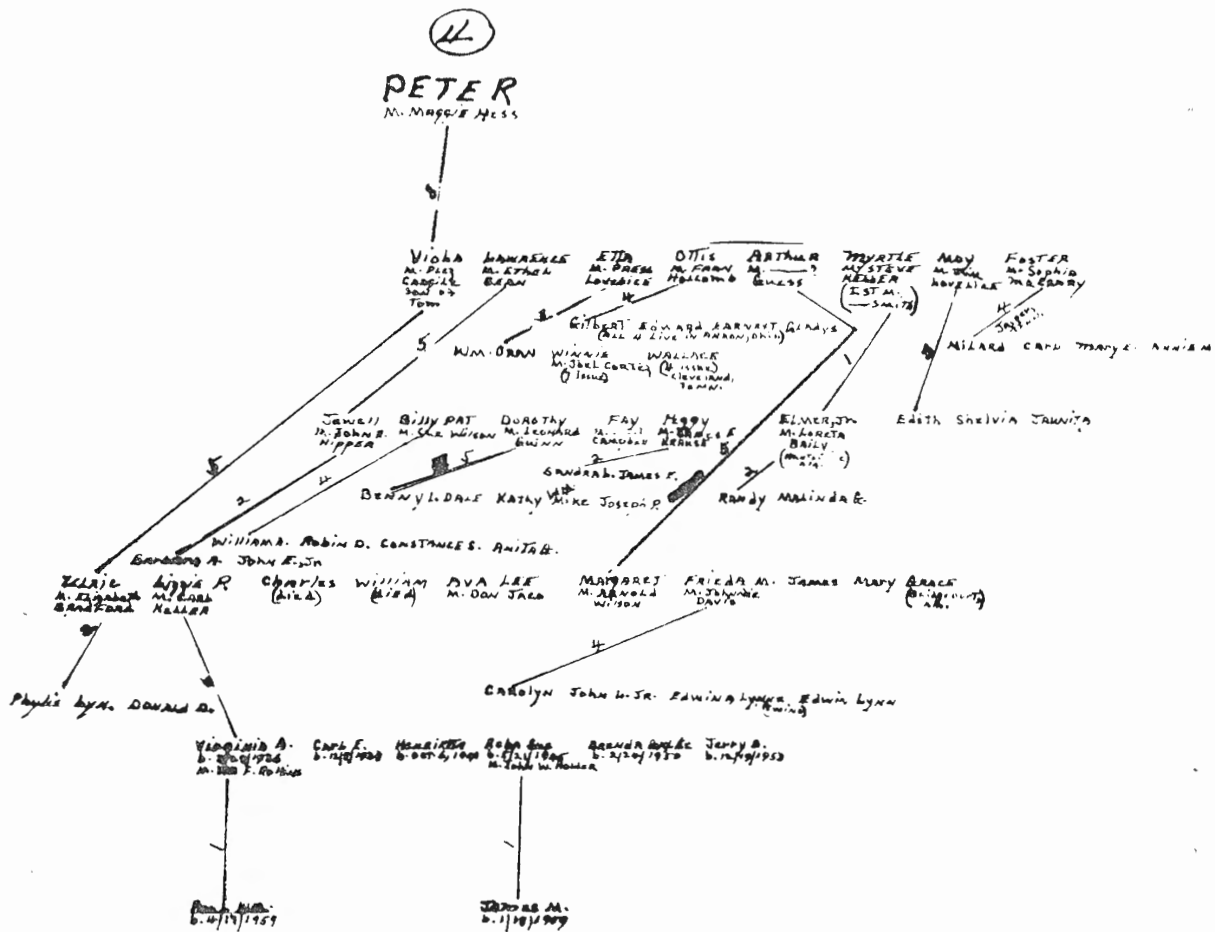


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JIM
M. Flora Corbett



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SAM
M. MAY THOMAS

1- PLEASANT ALMA OWENS
2- LEE
3- LACY
4- JESSIE BRANA

4- RADA
THOMAS
JAMES T.

⑥

TENNIE
M. FRANK CARTER

1- LUCY
2- MARY
3- TOM
4- FRANK

1- LUCY
2- MARY
3- TOM
4- FRANK

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BILL
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PLEASANT WYNNE

Pleasant Wynne was the fourth son of John and Peggy Wynne. The information received on Pleasant and his family is not as great as that of the others of John's family. He was born in Tennessee in about 1829. His wife was Anna Ballard. At least all indications seem to suggest that his wife was a Ballard. Pleasant lived on Big Coon Creek below Stevenson with his brothers. He sold out to Dave Tate, his brother-in-law, and moved to Missouri in the late 1800's. He moved from Big Coon in two red wagons tradition states.

His oldest son was George Wynne, born 1849 according to the census records. He had another son named William Wynne. Some say his name was William Berry Wynne. Another son was Pleasant or 'Bud' Wynne who also moved to Missouri with his father. He had a large family of children, and returned living a few years at Rash, Alabama near Big Coon Creek, but left again (Tradition says that Bud had at least four sons: William, James, Thomas, and Paul). Pleasant and Anna Wynne had at least one daughter we know of whose name 'Shug.' She married John Floyd who lived on William Buck's farm for a while and made spinning wheels, shuttles, spools, etc.

JOHN WYNNE

John Wynne was the fifth son of John and Peggy Wynne. He was born in 1833 in Tennessee. Absolutely nothing is known of him. Martha Wynne Tate was quite fond of a brother called 'Jack.' He could have moved to Missouri, Arkansas or Texas. It is possible he was killed during the Civil War.

MARTHA A. WYNNE.

Martha A. Wynne was the oldest daughter of John and Peggy Wynne. It is possible they had another daughter, but we are not certain. She was born May 7, 1836, and died April 22, 1886. She married David Tate whose father is thought to be the old John K. Tate. David Tate had at least three sisters the writer knows of: Comfort, Abigale, and Margaret Tate. Their brother was possibly John K. Tate. David was born December 5, 1824, died April 24, 1908. They lived on Big Coon Creek near Martha's brothers William, Thomas and Pleasant. They are both buried in the Dave Tate family graveyard near the homeplace.

Of course, Judge Dave Tate is well remembered in Jackson County, Alabama till this day. He was a prominent man in his day. He was known for his hog drives from North Alabama, Paint Rock Valley, etc to Georgia.

The following covers their children as is known of and about them: Margaret or 'Maggie' was the oldest child. She married Robert Williams and moved to Texas. Her second marriage was to a Patterson. (Margaret's children were Albert, Dave, Robbie, Ethel, and Tennessee.) The second child was Tennessee. She married her first cousin David Tate. (Their issue: Martha, Maggie, Kate, Clarence, John K., Milton A., Euna, and Dave.) The third child was John Knox who married Callie Devers. (Their issue: Leona, Milton, Ethel, and Sam.) Their fourth child was Edward. He married a Williams. (Their issue: Dave, John Berry, Eddie, and Bill.) The fifth child was Milton who died young. Their sixth child was Sam who married a Williams. (Their children were Wyness and Ilva.) Comfort was the seventh. She married G. W. Allison. (Their issue: May, Tom D., John, Sam, George, Roy, Edd, and Amanda.) Mack was the last child. He married Tennie McCrary. (Their issue: Comfort, Martha, Esther, and John D.)

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NANCY WYNNE

There is something very tender and affectionate about the baby of any family. Not only was this one the baby, but the baby daughter of John and Peggy Wynne. Nancy was born 1839 in Tennessee. She married Pearl Drain, and they moved to Sand Mountain. She is buried at the Piney Grove Baptist Church graveyard. She and her husband lived at Grove Oak for some time, then to Tinbrook where they ran a store. Her son-in-law Mack Bethune in 1963 was between eighty and ninety years of age, and told the writer that Nancy Wynne was very pretty woman; always wore a bonnet. During the Civil War she lost two horses given to her by her father, to Union soldiers. At one stage of the War she rode one of her horses over dead and dying soldiers. As the skirmish in Sweeden's Cove was the only battle ever fought in this area she must have witnessed it. Her side saddle is at Valley Head in the Saddlery there on display.

We knew nothing of Nancy Wynne until one of Martha Tate's grandsons, now near ninety, mentioned an aunt Nancy living on Sand Mountain in the 1890's; that he and some of the young Tate boys were crossing the mountain at that time and spent the night in her home. Mack Bethune mentioned that his wife, Dora Drain Bethune, as a girl spent a great deal of time with her Tate cousins on Coon. Nancy Wynne Drain's children were as follows: John Drain, md. Mary Richie. He moved to Pickens County, Alabama. (Their issue: John, Arthur, Maggie, Dora, and Martha.) The second child was Arthur Drain, md. Phoebe Richie. His descendants live at Roadentown near Crossville, Alabama. (Their issue: One son Gurlie, 5 daughters.) Their third child was Maggie, md. Cub Berry. A picture of Maggie is a true likeness of the Wynnes. (Her son was Pearly Berry.) The fourth child was Dora, md Mack Bethune. (Their issue: Claude, md. Winnie McGuire. They live near Hennemgar, Ala., Eunice, md a Ray, Clarence, Malcomb, Floyd D., md a Stone, Estelle, Nettie, Bertha, and Lella.) The last child of of Nancy Drain's was Josie who married John Tucker, and lived near Grove Oak.

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OTHER WYNNES OF MARION COUNTY

Living in Marion County with John Wynne and the other early settlers were other Wynne families. John had a brother who was his twin living in Sweeden's Cove. The Jasper courthouse contains some information on this Thomas Wynne and his children. Thomas bought land in the Cove and on Battle Creek, and on the mountain. He died in the 1840's leaving a wife and eleven children. His wife was Nancy Sweeden Wynne. When Thomas Wynne died she married Jesse Beene, the youngest son of Captain Robert Beene. They moved to Itawamba County, Miss.

Upon the death of Thomas Wynne, John his brother became guardian to some of the children for a while. John Wynne bought most of Thomas' estate from the children, who had moved either to *Itawamba Co. Miss then to Arkansas & Louisiana*. The children were John, born 1827, md. Martha Beene, born 1821. Both are buried at the Wynne Cemetery near Dierks, Arkansas. Mrs. Savannah Wynne Beane of ~~2505 W. 17th St. Little Rock, Arkansas~~ *Little Ark. Route* is an authority on this family. The second child was Rachel, born 1830, md. William W. Beene, born 1827, died 1872. Rachel died in 1906. Both are buried near Haynesville, La. *near new* the Ramah Cemetery. Mrs. Vera Beene Looney of 711 Macoy St., Camden, Arkansas is an authority on this line. Thomas Wynne was next, being born in 1832. He married Nancy Emily Beene, born 1830, died 1895. Thomas died 1875. Both are buried *in new* Ramah Cemetery Haynesville, La. Mrs. Mae Martin of 214 E. Front St. Haynesville, La is an authority of this line. The next child was Dutton Wynne, the next was Eli, James Monroe, md. Sarah Beene, daughter of Obediah Beene. Monroe was born Sept. 15, 1822. He and and Lewis Payne married sisters. Lewis married Mary Beene. Monroe and Lewis fought in the Seminole Indian War. Lewis was the oldest son of the old Robert Payne. Eli Wynne was the next son of Thomas. Sarah Wynne was born next. Martha Wynne was the next child. Charles was next. Matthew Wynne was the youngest. He was a minor when his father died and lived with his uncle John till he left Tennessee and lived with his older brother John in Itwamba County, Mississippi. Nancy Wynne Beene had four of her eleven children to marry four of Jesse Beene's children, her foster children. Nancy and Jesse Beene are buried in the New Ramah Cemetery, Haynesville, La.

NOTE: It is not known for certain that Sarah and Mary Beene were daus. of Obediah.

MATTHEW WYNNE

It is possible that Matthew Wynne was brother to John and Thomas. He was born around 1800. His wife was Nancy Beene, daughter of Obediah Beene. Matthew and his family moved up above Chattanooga near Tyner, Tennessee. There they both died. They had four daughters. Mary Ann Wynne was born June 6, 1828. She married John S. Raulston, one of the sons of Col. James Raulston. John was born August 15, 1824, died November 25, 1906. Mary died October 11, 1871. (Their issue: Millie, born April 25, 1853, died September 1913. Md. Sam M. Beene. Martha Raulston. Jane Raulston, md. Tom Henson. Ballie Raulston, md. Tom Gilliam. Riley Raulston md. Nerville Decherd. Link md. Carrie Gilliam. Fannie md. Dave Rogers the son of Stephen A. Rogers who was the

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first sheriff of Marion County. Dave D. Rogers was the father of S.L. Rogers presently of South Pittsburg. America Raulston md. Steve Rogers. Mariah md. Tom Lassater. Hewey md. Etta Lassater. Matthew's next daughter was Mildred or Millie who md. Bryce Byrn Raulston in 1847. She was born 12/7/1830, died 8/1/1894. Bryce was born 1/6/1826, died 4/4/1913. (Their issue; Jane, born in 8/1/1848, md. Wiley Gilliam in 9/18/1867. She died 4/2/1892. Samuel M. born 4/15/1852, md. Kate Thomas. Mary A. 2/9/1854, md. a Taylor, Sarah E. born 4/9/1856, md. John A. Bible in 1875, died in 1921. John Adam, born 8/29/1858, died 10/27/1881. Nannie, born 5/2/1862, md. 1881, died 1/11/1944. Mattie E. born 10/28/1860, md. George W. Bible. Mildred L. born 12/22/1867, Barbara B. born 11/16/1869, died 1/1/1907, md. E.H. Condra. James, born 11/28/1872, md. America Payne.) Bryce Byrn Raulston, according to tradition, in the old house built by his father Col. James Raulston around 1817-20 in King's Cove. Matthew Wynne had another daughter named Sarah who married Hugh White Raulston, the son of Robert S. Raulston. Hugh and Sarah had 10 children. Another daughter of Matthew Wynne was Elizabeth, who in the 1850 census was living with one Joseph Raulston and wife Barberry.

Mr. J. Leonard Raulston of South Pittsburg, Tennessee is contemplating a historical work on Marion County and some of her early pioneers. Much credit on the Raulstons and Beans goes to him found in connection with this material.

ANDERSON WYNNE

In the 1850's an Anderson Wynne also lived with the other Wynnes of Marion County, Tennessee. He was of the same age level as John, Thomas, and Matthew. His name might suggest an Anderson-Wynne connection. In fact in the early part of the 1700's a Wynne married an Anderson. This was Col. Joshua's grandson, who lived with the Wynnes and Beans in Pittsylvania County, Virginia.

The Wynnes married into the Maybury family back in the 1600's in Virginia.

Certificate of Marriage



St. Louis Cathedral
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans, La. 70116

This is to Certify

That Louis Sarantino
and Anna Mendola

were lawfully **Married**

on the 28th day of November 1858

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church and
in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana

Rev. C. Maephant, Curate officiated

in the presence of Dominique Scifelo,

Antoine Schiprita and

J. Crapel Witnesses.

A true extract from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Date 5/8/68 Vol. 10 Page 137 No. 167

CHURCH
SEAL

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Louis-son of Sarantino Sarantino & Anna Mendola

Anna - daughter of Antonio Mendola & of Pasalia Corrado

are married L. Brand

does this mean anything to you
these 3 daughters of Thomas Wynn -

Re - ch your letter of 26 Nov, 1974
you had on pg 3 -

Thomas Wynn Sr. born ca. 1745 in Va.
- went to Wilkes Co Ga. ca. 1794 with
latter Abigail Wynn -

and married Lucy (Lucretia)
Wynn

1 Oliver III

2 Eliza Wynn born Abbeville S.C.

3 Alm

→ This is not correct ~~Eliza~~
~~Wynn~~

In this Thomas Wynn was
born 1757 died 1797 in South
Carolina - The Lucretia was
Lucretia Posey of Maryland - and
this is ~~where~~ ~~the~~ Thomas Wynn ~~was~~
~~from~~ in descent descends from
the Maryland Wynn's.

*Bob
Sent in by
Melinda B. Wynn
Hornet La.*

SOME MARRIAGES IN THE BURNED RECORD COUNTIES OF VIRGINIA

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DINWIDDIE COUNTY

EUSAN M WYNN - John Crump 11 Dec 1832 by John Grammar, Jr DB 1/244
SUSAN WYNN - William Hall 17 July 1848 F A Gossee DB 6/75
MARTHA P WYNN - David R Hogwood 4 July 1850 J W Roper ~~MB~~
MB 1849-1861
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MARY WYNN - Robert Minggy 17 July 1848 F A Gossee DB 6/75
MARTHA ANN WYNN - George Worsham 29 Nov 1832 I E Hargrave DB 1/4

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STITH WYNNE m Phoebe Worsham 31 March 1786 Pittsylvania Co, Va

MARRIAGES OF BRUNSWICK COUNTY, VA 1750-1810

Knorr

31 May 1793 Joseph Mason Bishop - MORTICIA WYNNE, dau of Thomas Wynne
Sur: William Bishop
married on 6 June 1793 by Rev John Neblett p 75
5 Aug 1799 John Marshall - BETTY JONES WYNNE
Sur: Peter Wynne
married 8 Aug by Rev Peter Wynne
19 Dec 1802 Drury Matthews - POLLY WYNNE, 21
Sur: Jeremiah Matthews
16 April 1810 Nehemiah Nolley - SALLY WYNNE, 21 Sur: William R Wynne
Wit: Peter Wynne
married 18 April by Rev Peter Wynne
16 Nov 1796 Charles Oldham - PATSEY WYNNE, dau of Peter Wynne, Sr
Sur: Peter Wynne, Jr
married 17 Nov by Rev Peter Wynne Wit: Richard Oldham

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- 24 Feb 1783 THOMAS WORSHAM - BETTY WYNNE Sur: John Read
- 13 Jan 1783 GILLANUS WYNN-Rebecca Lester, 21, dau of Andrew Lester &
of sister of Francis Lester
Lunenburg Co *(he died Ala)* who is Surety.
- 23 Nov 1772 JOHN WYNN - Mary Lyell or Lyall Sur: Joseph Lyall
Elbert Co, Ga Wit: Ann Lyell
- 20 Jan 1802 LEWALLEN WYNNE-Elizabeth Freeman Sur: Hamlin Freeman
married 21 Jan by Rev Hubbard ~~Saunders~~ Saunders
- 16 Feb 1802 JOHN WYNNE - Citiviah Malone, 21 Sur: Jordan Malone
married 17 Feb by Rev Peter Wynne
- 25 Oct 1790 JOHN WYNNE-Mary Ingram, of age Sur: Jesse Penn
Wit: Robert Latimer
married by Rev Thomas Lundie, Rector of St Andrews
Parish who says Elizabeth Ingram
- ~~27 Sept 1808~~
27 Sept 1808 JOHN WYNNE-Charlotte Edwards Sur: Esau Goodwyn
- 8 Dec 1797 PETER WYNNE, JR - Winifred Wilson, dau of John Wilson
Sur: Benjamin Wilson
married 13 Dec by Rev Peter Wynne Wit: William Latimer
- 9 Aug 1753 ROBERT WYNNE - Mary Philipson Sur: Lawrence Gibson
Robert Wynne was of Surry Co and it was his 2nd marriage
He married 1st Ann Bolling
- 16 March 1808 WILLIAM WYNNE - POLLY WYNNE Sur: Peter Wynne
married 17 March by Rev Peter Wynne

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THE REGISTER OF NORTH FARNHAM PARISH 1663-1814
and LUNENBURG PARISH 1783-1800
RICHMOND CO, VA

compiled & pub by George H S King

born

MARY WINN, dau of JOHN & BETTY WINN on 13 July 1739

marriages

JUDITH WIN - Luke Demeritt on 13 Feb 1728/9

MARRIAGES OF SUSSEX COUNTY, VA

1754-1810

Knorr

28 July 1794 Moses Knight, Jr - PEGGY WYNNE Sur: Robert Parham
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married 7 Jan by Rev James Rohers
Sur: Ephraim Wynn
Wit: William Wynn
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married by Rev Henry Moss-page 85 Wit: Moses Knight, Jr

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Lucy Wynn

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MARRIAGES OF CAMPBELL CO, VA 1782-1810

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John Cobbs - CHRISTIANA WYNNE bond 29 March 1797 - consent by
Leviney WYNNE; also by Jesse Cobbs,
father of the groom
Bondsman: John Cobbs
John Winton
Witnesses: William Stith
John Dill
John Winton
Thomas Gallagher
Edward Douglas
Thomas Cobbs

Marriage record 1797 by Charles Cobbs lists the
bride as CHRISTEANA WYNNE

John Dill-NINEA WYNN* bond 18 March 1797 Bondsman: John Dill
Nathan Turner
Marriage record 1797 by Charles Cobbs lists the
bride as LAVINA WYNNE

Solomon Stepp-MOURNING WYNNE, dau of JONES WYNNE - bond 30 Dec 1794
marriage record Jan 1795 by Charles Cobb
Bondsman: Solomon Stepp
JONES WYNN

JOHN WYNN - Polly St John Marriage record July 1795 by Charles Cobb

George Saint John - Nancy Bryan bond 2 March 1793
Bondsman: JOHN WYNNE
George Saint John

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BIRTHS 1720-1792 from
THE BRISTOL PARISH REGISTER OF
HENRICO, PRINCE GEORGE & DINWIDDIE

J B Boddie

MARTHA	dau of Joss and Mary Wynn b 1st May - last bapt 8 Jan 1720/1
MARY	dau of Robert & Mary Wynn b 26 Nov 1722
JOSS	son of Ditto born 3 Aug 1722
JOSS	son of Joss & Mary Wynn born 24th Jan - last bapt 13 Aug 1722
MARGARET	dau of Joss & Mary Wynn b 25 Nov - last bapt 8 Feb 1724/5
MARGARET	dau of ditto born 31 Dec 1723
THOMAS	son of Joseph and Mary Wynn born 6 April 1726
TABITHA	dau of Joshua & Mary Wynn born 23 May 1731 - bapt 10 Oct
MASON D.	son of Robert & Frances Wynne born 29 May - bapt 1 Sept 1745
SLOMAN S	son of Joshua & Lucretia Wynne born 13 Oct 1745 - bapt 16 Feb 1745/6
SALLY ALLEN	dau of John Winn of Suxxx and Katy, his wife born 8 Jan bapt 13 May 1792

Joss is Joshua

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K B Williams

- 29 Jan 1757 John Irby- SUSANNA WYNN Sur: John Wynn p I-1
- 28 Nov 1769 Richard Jones, Jr- Mary Robertson, dau of James Robertson, dec'
late of 'Chesterfield Co'
JOHN WINN, Mary's guardian consents
dated 6 Nov 1769
wit to consent: Thomas Boring
Abram Smith
Sur: William Gooch
Richard is son of Richard, Sr. whose
consent is dated 25 Nov 1769 p I-1
- 19 Oct 1786 JEREMIAH Still-SALLY WYNNE, dau of JOHN WYNNE who consents
wit to consent: John Back
James Amos
Sur: Charles Featherston
wit to bond: James Townes, Jr
Vivion Brooking
p S-2
- 22 April 1810 Thomas Vaughn-Tallitha Howell Sur: BENJAMIN WYNN p V-1
- 28 Feb 1784 Wiley Ward-Sally Ford Sur: JOHN WYNNE p W-2
- 1 Nov 1783 JOHN WINN-Mary Williams, dau of Thomas Williams whose consent
is witnessed by Martha Greenhill
William Williamson
Sur: Wood Jones p W-2
- 12 April 1779 RICHARD WINN-Jane Pincham
Richard C Dennis' requests for this license
says 'Capt Winn'. Sur: Charles Irby
p W-2
- 27 Dec 1764 JOHN WYNN- Mary Lewis, dau of George Lewis who consents
Sur: Jesse Lunsford p-W-1

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~~MARRIAGES RECORDS~~

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VIRGINIA

KITTY WINN - Thomas Apperson m 12 Aug 1791 by James Read, minister

ELIZABETH WINN - Josiah Marshall 3 March 1802 Sur: BANNISTER WINN

FRANCES WINN - John Nance 19 March 1795 Sur: John Thomas
Min: John Loyd

JANE WINN - Robert White 10 Dec 1807

NANCY WINN - John Webb 7 Oct 1802 Sur: LITTLEBERRY WINN

EARLY VIRGINIA MARRIAGES

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Faquier Co

MINOR WINN - Betsy Withers 17 Oct 1765

MARTHA WINN - Matthew Smith 25 Nov 1771

NANCY WITHERS WINN - Joshua Singleton 19 Feb 1785

Sussex County

Stith Parham-Lucretia Parham, widow 2 Sept 1772

(Note: She was LUCRETIA WYNNE MSW)

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Marriages of Elbert County, GA

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VIRGINIANS IN THE REVOLUTION

John H Gwathmey

WINN, BENJAMIN	Caroline Mil, rec as 2nd Lt 14 May 1778 oath 12 June 1778, rec as 1st Lt 8 Apr 1779 (also written Benjamin Winn, Jr)
WINN, BOLLING	Art, abll
WINN, ELISHA	Corp, 6 CL, Lunenburg pet.
WINN, FRANCES	4-8 & 12 CL
WINN, GALAMER	74, Madison Co, Ala, mpl, Name interpreted as GALLANUS E WINN
WINN, HARRISON	1st Light Dragoons
WINN, JACOB E	
WINN, JAMES	Capt in 1780, E
WINN, JAMES	Sgt 6CL
WINN, JOHN	Capt, Amelia Mil in 1777, E
WINN, JOHN	Halifax, 71, mpl
WINN, JOSHUA	Bedford Mil, E
WINN, MINOR	Fauquier Mil, rec as 1st Lt Oct 1779, oath Mch 1780
WINN, RICHARD	Sgt, 5 CL, 5 & 9 CL
WINN, ROBERT	15 CL
winn, sampson	Corp, 13 CL
WINN, SAMUEL	14 CL
winn, TAVENOR	Caroline Mil, rec as Ensign in Capt Francis Tompkin's Co May 1782
WINN, THOMAS	Fluvanna Mil oath as Ens 4 Sept 1777, re as 2nd Lt 6 Sept 1781, rec as 1st Lt 8 April 1782
WINN, THOMAS	Sgt, 9 CL
WINN, WILLIAM	1st Lt, 14 CL 11 Nov 1776, resigned 11 Dec 1777
WINN, WILLIAM	Sgt 6 CL, 14 CL
WINN, WILLIAM	King William 76, mpl
WINNE, THOMAS	Capt O'Hara's Ind Co

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CUMBERLAND PARISH LUNENBURG CO, VA 1746-1816

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WINN:

THOMAS WINN was Vestryman of Cumberland Parish from 1766 to 1780 will recorded Lunenburg Co, Va dated 18 Sept 1779 and probated 12 April 1781. Mentions wife SARAH and the following sons and daus:

BANNISTER WINN
EDMUND WINN
WASHINGTON WINN
HENRIETTA WINN
MARIA WINN

Execrs: Sarah (wife)
JOHN WINN of Amelis Co
WILLIAM WINN
Lyddal Bacon

Thomas Winn was member of the County Court of Lunenburg Co 1766-1781
Others later:

EDMUND WINN 1799 to 1817 and later to 1847
ALEXANDER WINN 1796-1822
JOSEPH WINN 1799-1799
EDMUND C WINN 1847-1851
ELDER C WINN 1851

Cumberland Parish marriages:

cost:

9 Dec 1784 JOSHUA WYNNE - Mary Todd of Dinwiddie 2D 12S

Nottoway Parish

30 Dec 1796 William H Robertson - SUSSANNAH WINN of
Nottoway \$13.00

MATTHEW SMITH m MARTHA WINN of Fauquier Co on 25 Nov 1771

*Sent in by
Mildred S. Wynn
Homer, Ga.*

VIRGINIA PENSION ABSTRACT OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, 1812 WAR AND
INDIAN WARS

Lucy Kate McGhee

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Va Service-Ga & NC Service of Littleton Hunt and SARAH W (3820)

Littleton Hunt m in May 1789 Wilkes Co, Ga to SARAH WINN, whose father lived on the Savannah River in SC. The date of her birth and names of her parents not shown. In 1794 SARAH and the soldier were residing in the Abbeville Dist, SC. In 1803 they were residents of Jackson Co, Ga and in 1806 were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church there.

Soldier's widow SARAH HUNT was allowed pension on her application execut 21 May 1844 at which time she was aged 69 and a resident of Hall Co, Ga. It was stated that Littleton Hunt and wife SARAH reared a family of child reb but no names were designated as such in the claim.

In 1833 one ELISHA WINN was resident of Gwinnett Co, Ga and stated that had ~~xxx~~ known soldier Littleton Hunt 45 yrs or over, his relationship to soldier's wife, SARAH, not shown.

In 1843 RICHARD WINN, SARAH HUNT's brother, was living in Hall Co, Ga to which state he went to live 1800 or 1801. In 1844 one RICHARD D WINN was acting Justice of the Inferior Court for Gwinnett Co, relationship to family not given.

In 1844 one ELIZABETH H WINN who was born 2 April 1780 stated in Gwinnett Co, Ga that she was married 11 Feb 1796 to LEMUEL WINN and that she was born and ~~reared~~ reared within 3 mile of home of SARAH HUNT's father-no relationship stated.

In 1845 LUCRETIA WINN stated that she married SARAH HUNT's brother in 17 but did not designate his name. They moved from Ga to Tuscaloosa Ala 1845.

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JOHN Q WINN m Mary L Jarvis 9 Aug 1847

CHARLES H WYNNE, ward of Leroy M Lee
to
Lucy Brooks, ward of Thomas Barham 12 April 1842

THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BONDS OF MECKLENBURG CO, VA 1765-1810

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John Nance - FRANCES WINN	17 March 1795	John Thomas, Sec
John Webb - NANCY WINN	13 Sept 1802	Littleberry Winn, Sec
Robert White - JANE WINN	5 Dec 1807	John Dedman, Sec
BANNISTER WINN - Nancy Naish	11 Dec 1809	Benjamin Blake, Sec
HARRISON WINN - Frances Haile	11 July 1785	Thomas Haile, Sec
LITTLEBERRY WINN - Mary Maynard	29 Dec 1783	William Maynard, Sec
RICHARD WINN - Sarah Hall	14 Aug 1775	James Hall, Sec

BRUTON AND MIDDLETON PARISHES REGISTER, JAMES CITY, CO, VA
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GEORGE WYNN died 26 Sept 1729

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Dorman 1959

Virginia

under Richard Bacon S16625

29 Oct 1832 Madison Co, Ala, declares he was drafted in the company of militia of CAPTAIN JOSEPH WINN in Lunenburg Co, Va where he was born and raised in Feb or March 1779

29 Oct 1832 - Madison Co, Ala - GALLANUS WINN of said county declares that Richard Bacon served in the company of his brother CAPTAIN JOSEPH WINN.

Vol 5

24 Feb 1834 - King William Co, Va

WILLIAM WINN, aged 70, declares that he remembers Joel Beadles served a tour of 2 months with him.

Vol 10-12 - 1 book

under James Buckley (Mary) W339

10 Oct 1832 Weakley Co, Tenn. In July 1781 he volunteered in Pittsylvan Co under CAPTAIN JOHN WYNN to guard prisoners to the barracks near ~~Winn~~ Winchester.

ALBEMARLE CO, VA - Marriages 1781-1929

William L Norford

JOSEPH WINN- Sarah Fox Brown 24 Feb 1819

JAMES WINN - Susan Lacy 3 Oct 1835

BENJAMIN B WINN - Mary Jane Garrett 20 Nov 1837

JOHN J WINN - Ann C Wood 30 Sept 1840

WILLIAM H WINN - Eliza C Herron 21 Dec 1865 1865

THOMAS J WINN - Mary Jane Beck 7 Dec 1867

MILES WINN - Martha Coles 3 June 1868

JERRY WINN - Farence D Dollins 8 Sept 1879

JOHN T WINN - Jennie B Smith 4 Dec 1880

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H R WINN - C J WINN 14 Oct 1890

CHARLES W WINN-Lida V Kidd 9 July 1902

JAMES E WINN - Bessie E Spenser 19 April 1908

Charlottesville:

ROBERT M WYNE - Loula M Southard 27 Dec 1915

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49 Il 21 Agosto, Io sottoscritto, vista
Giovanni la licenza legale B. of H. ho unito
Lentisco nel santo vincolo del matrimonio
Vittoria mio Giovanni Lentisco, anni 33
Tarantano nativo di Trata, figlio di Giu-
seppe Lentisco e Maria L. Im-
perata con Vittoria Tarantano
anni 20, nativa di U. O. La figlia
di Toriddo Tarantano e Antonina
Scavata, in presenza di tre testi-
moni competenti che cogli
sposi e me hanno firmato
questo atto Lentisco Giovanni
Vittoria Tarantano.

Joseph. Gentiley Johanna Sanchez.
Edward Perlet. Frances Perlet.
broccoluzzi Anna G. A. Manaritto

50 Il 24 Agosto Io sottoscritto vista
Calogero la licenza del B. of H. ho uni-
Dantoni to nel santo vincolo del ma-
maria trrimonio Calogero Dantoni
Di Liberta anni 33, nativo di Cepale
figlio di Rosario Dantoni e
Prosa Brocatti con Maria
Di Liberta, vedova Vincenzo, Fi-

Recorded

*1820
Green W. Wynn's
Will*

*Mary Wynn Wynn
Decatur
H. Williamson Wynn
Wm Wynn
1820
Dane County Georgia*

I am at present in the
of the County of Perry and State of Georgia
being well in body, but somewhat
persecuted and weary, I have
noted in this name, to make and
the law will need to be made and
concern following (by) first of all I am
represented in the hands of Almighty God and
give up and my body, I recommend to the
care of the Lord in decent Christian burial
hoping that at the resurrection of the just I
be received at the right hand of God to dwell
with the happy anthon above
2. I bequeath unto my Son in Law John C.
Jesse Rogers Reed and his three children
Mrs. Nancy Lee and Mark also two hundred
Dollars to be raised out of my Estate
3. I bequeath unto my Son Richmond Williams
Twenty one lot of land which he now has,
and also two Negro Women named Charity
and his two children Henry and Francis
4. I bequeath unto my Son Lewis Wynn
Twenty one lot of land which he now has
and also two Negro Women named Mary and
Wendell named Mary
5. I bequeath unto my Son Herbert Wynn
two Negro Women named Lily and two
Negroes named Darius to be raised out of my Estate
6. I bequeath unto my Son John Wynn
one Negro Woman named Lily also fifteen
hundred Dollars also one Negro and his wife
and his son Darius

[illegible]

and twenty Dollars
for the cattle that I am now securing
from San Lewis Nigun is paid of, I am buying
of the late Book accounts three Negroes, a pack
of horses, a pack three horses seven heads
of cattle two beds and a furniture one pair
wheel carriage one Bureau one clock one
dinner set and spoons the surplus of my share
is paid back to my San Lewis Nigun heirs
I bequeath unto my Grandchild Burwell
Nigun son of Lewis Nigun one Negro Boy
named Ned

named, N^o 10
 11th I bequeath unto my beloved Wife Hannah
 Wagoner the residue of my property for her
 use during her life after my decease
 to be equally divided among my lawful heirs
 as to what I appoint Richard W. Wagoner
 my executor ~~and my son~~ my old
 executor to the said will and to be sworn
 by and made the witness my hand and seal
 Nov 2nd 1820
 attest Minniea Pickens
 Clerk of Court
 Robert Lupton

Georgia } Court of ordinary
County } May Term 1820

Then came Robert Laporte &
John Bird & Benjamin Bird
into Court who being duly sworn
say they were present to said free
Prize sign, seal & pronounce the
 foregoing to be his last will and
testament & that he was in his perfect
mind & senses, that he requested them
to witness the same and they signed
the same as witnesses in his pre-
sence & in the presence of
each other

Subscribed
before me in open
Court 1st May 1820
James Smith c.c.c.

Benajah Birdsong

Porter

Robert Laporte

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Louis J. Tarantino
2127 N. 34th St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53208
May 28, 1973

Mr. Robert L. Landrum II
P.O. Box 577
Abita Springs, Louisiana 70420

Dear Bob,

We might as well be informal, so will call you by your first name. We received your letter and enclosures today, and can see no link yet, but maybe if we can trace back farther, it will show up.

If you will look at the pedigree chart, you will see that my husband's maternal and paternal grandfathers were both Giuseppe Tarantino's. His maternal grandfather (No. 6) was the man that visited New Orleans in 1889. He then went to New York, back to Sicily to marry and then came to Milwaukee. My in-laws are second cousins, as they had the same great-grandfather. My father-in-law said there is a lot of inter-marriage in the small villages in Sicily and that is why all the Tarantino maiden names. If you look at a map of Sicily and locate Palermo, to the right of Palermo (few miles) St. Elia is located and then a few miles to the left of Palermo is Arenella (at the base of Mt. Pellegrino). There are many small towns within a few block radius. You will not be able to find St. Elia and Arenella on the map. Palermo is the big town near them. Many years ago St. Elia and Arenella did not have churches and all the records were sent to St. Flavia.

It may be a few weeks or a month before we hear from the aunts, but will let you know when we do. It is like pulling teeth to get any information out of Italy.

I have already written to the Mormon Church in Utah and they sent back the reply that to do a Research Survey in their Index Bureau and Archives would

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cost \$10.00 and that will just let you know if someone else is working on the same family line as you are. We didn't think it was worth it because we know they have done no microfilming in Sicily, as they haven't been allowed into the churches yet. We have a branch library in Milwaukee and looked through their index of microfilms and the only area of Italy they have filmed is the Piedmont region in northern Italy. I also asked them for the names of any accredited researchers that do Italian research and they have only two. Their

names are: Hugh T. Law
1216 Lillie Circle
Salt Lake City, Utah
84121

Norbert LaFranca
261 East 1200 South
Bountiful, Utah 84010

I have not written to them yet, but was going to, just to see what they would charge. Would you like to write or should I? The January 1973 issue of the Helper is where I had taken the address of the Istituto Genealogico Italiano from and they are the ones that want \$400 to do the research and it would take them a year to do it. If you want it translated into English, it would cost another \$45.00 and then if you want a coat of arms, that would be another \$60.00. I would really like to have it, but that is way too much money, even if the cost were divided. The idea of sharing the cost of a research is good providing it isn't an extreme amount, which I'm sure you don't want to do either. We would like to see what we get from the aunts first, because we could have them get records right there. We are having a little trouble getting them to understand what we want it for and they are also getting old.

I also had sent for a coat-of-arms to Halbert's in Ohio, but they said they did not have one at the present time for the Tarantino name. The ones from there don't necessarily apply to your own family. I haven't heard of the place in Boston.

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Spoke to my father-in-law tonight about the Nicolo Tarantino and as he said he has a cousin by that name, whose father was Giuseppe Tarantino and mother was Maria Mormino, but said your Nicolo is too old to be his cousin. If tradition was followed and your Nicolo was named after his grandfather and our Nicolo was named after his grandfather, they could be cousins somewhere far down the line. This sounds so jumbled when I read it over, I hope you can understand it.

I am enclosing a pedigree chart and some family group sheets that you can keep and we will let you know when we hear from Sicily. If there is anything else you want to know, just write. Write anyway.

Sincerely,

Leona Tarantino

Louis and Leona Tarantino

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Ancestors of ;

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Louis JOHN TARANTINO

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W. St. Elia, Palermo, Sicily
M.
D. 1906

2 ANTONIO TARANTINO

B. 3 January 1903
W. Arenella, Palermo, Sicily
M. 25 November 1925
D.

5 Rosaria Mormino
B. 18 February 1882
W. Arenella, Palermo
M. ?
D. ?

10 Peter Mormino

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11	Grazia Arculeo
?	

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W. Milwaukee, Wisconsin
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W. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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FROM THE DESK OF

ROBERT L. WYNNE, D.D.S.
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*These notes were collected by Mrs.
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PAINTINGS BY

Allen Pendergraft

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June 25, 1974

Mr. Robert L. Landrum II, President
The Wynne Family and Kinsmen Association
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Abita Springs, La. 70420

Dear Mr. Landrum:

I recently learned that my grandmother Marinda Elizabeth Winn was a double Winn: her parents, Clayton Winn and Marinda Winn, were apparently first cousins. ✓ Grandmother is in the 1870 Washington County, Arkansas, census, listed as M. E. Winn in household 192, page 192, West Fork, headed by Z. C. Winn and Marinda. Her marriage record to my grandfather John Pendergraft, 11 April 1880, is on file in the Washington Co., Ark., Court House.

I would like to inquire about joining the Winne (etc.) Family Association and to ask how I can learn more about the family. Are there any publications available concerning the history of the family?

My special interest is Indians as I make my living painting them. Grandmother Winn claimed to be part Indian. Can you tell me of any traditions in the family of Indian blood?

Fraternal regards,

Sincerely,

Allen Pendergraft

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P.O. Box 577
Abita Springs, Louisiana
70420

October 24, 1974

Mr. Allen Pendergraft
P.O. Box 1079
Sedona, Arizona 86336

Dear Mr. Pendergraft:

Would you be so kind as to forgive me for not answering your letter sooner than now. The reason being is that I have moved twice since I received your letter. And I am just getting settled for good I hope. All this was due to my work.

I note there is only 1 year 5 days difference in your birthday and my Father's he is a year older than you. I myself was born July 4, 1941. And also I might add that I also paint and do metal sculpture, and have had several shows. But I do it as an extra hobby.

You are correct about your Grandmother, that she was a double WINN, as you stated.

I have filled out the lineage part of the Application. Please fill out the rest of it and return it to me. We would welcome you as a member of The Wynne Family And Kinsmen Association. We do put out a Newsletter it is put out by The President of the Association, Carolyn de Vries of Cupertino, Calif. Dues are \$ 5.00 (five dollar) per year due in October of each year.

In your chart you sent to me, you had Ann Nancy BLOYD's Father as John of S.C. According to the information I have from Dr. W.W. Smith (now dead) He has her Father as being Eli BLOYD of Ky. and her Mother as Mary GRAHAM. -----Also the Father of Rosemond HAMPTON is John HAMPTON, Jr. and her Mother is Margaret WADE.

Now as for Capt. John WINN who married Elizabeth MINOR (Her Father is thought to be ? John MINOR) WE also think but can't prove that Capt. John WINN is the son of Capt. Thomas WINN (WYNNE) and his wife Dorothy HINES. If this is so this Capt. Thomas WYNNE comes through the Gwydir WYNN Branch of Wales.

Would you be so kind as to send in all the information you may have collected on your family---Brothers, Sisters, their children Aunts, Uncles, cousins etc. The more information sent into the Central file the better the chances are that we can help others. We are interested in all WYNNES no matter the spelling of the name or where they lived,-----Marriages, Deaths, Bible records, Wills, any and all kind of information as long as it is about WYNNES and their connections.

If you have any questions or ideas please let me know of them. Hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Robert
Robert L. Landrum, II

THE WYNNE FAMILY AND KINSMEN ASSOCIATION

ROBERT L. LANDRUM II, PRESIDENT

6416 PONTCHARTRAIN BOULEVARD

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70124

19 Feb-1979

Hi Bob,

I'm Trying To get back to work on The WYNN Island Plantation history & I think I've asked you before, but do you have the date of G.M. Florence Cumpton's death? I have the month & year.

When will you be coming to Monroe? I sure do need to look at The family Tree (The big '50 long piece of Paper) I guess it would be impossible to send it via us mail & back - -

The star city Reunion is coming up soon, Aug I think. Will you be able to make it this year?

Bob write to me, let's keep in contact with each other.

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VICE PRESIDENT
2001 NORTH PALM COURT
PASADENA, TEXAS 77502

MRS. ROBERT L. WYNNE
SECRETARY
7126 WALKWAY
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Sincerely
Lee Wynn

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2909 Clarendon Ave.
Huntington Park, Calif. 90255
May 4, 1974

Dear Mr. Landrum ll;

Here is part one of the information I have on the different spellings on the Wynne families. I have a great deal more information from different parts of the world, also from the United States that I will send to you when you send me some information I can use on my husband's Wynn line. We are blocked on his great grandfather J Wynn who married a Daniels lady & had a son by the name of William Jennings Wynn who married Caroline Girten who was the dau. of Elijah Girten & Phebe Gard who was the dau. of Benjamin Gard & Eliza Adams.

I am inclosing a Pedigree Chart on all of my husbands lines, so you can see just how far we have gone on all his lines, but the line we are most interested in at present is the Wynn line, giving the full name of J Wynn and the first name of the Daniels lady that he married, also where they were born, and how many children they had besides William Jennings Wynn. & all dates of birth, marriage & death.

It is said that William Webb Wynn and William Jennings Wynn are first Cousins, so the father of William Webb Wynn & the father of William Jennings Wynn are brothers & William Webb Wynn was born I think in Scioto County, Ohio While William Jennings Wynn was born in Harrison which is right on the line between Ohio and Indiana, in fact part of Harrison is in Indiana and part in Ohio.

Will really appreciate what ever help you can give us on my husbands Wynn line. William Jennings Wynn was born in 1832 in Harrison, Ohio.

Hepeing to hear from you whenever you can.

Sincerely

Mrs. Earl P. Wynn

3 March 1981

Dear Bob,

Guess you thought I had died
but I was gone 7-8 months last year
and didn't get much done.

And now I do have problems
that I cannot answer.

First, am I nuts, or is some of
these lineages that people print
all screwed up?

Next, you say that Thomas Wynne
d. c 1724, (son of William Wynne - Frances
Reade) m. Catherine Gale.

Now, if that is correct, what am I
going to do with "As I Was Told" by
Rubyn Reynolds Ogburn, who says that
Thomas married Mary Echels and
went to Georgia c 1785?

And then I've got a bigger problem.
Next page

Major Joshua Wynne (c1663-1715)
m. Mary Jones
she m/z — Randolph

others — dau Margaret — son William (1699)
lived Brunswick Co ???

her bro
Peter, ADM

This is the Peter
who m/z —
m/z Frances Anderson
It is said he had
no children, but
he did by the
Rev. George Court
Order Book

m. Edward
Goodrich
both d by
1728

among their
ch

Mary Wynne Goodrich

(if his mother m/z a Randolph
did they live in Brunswick
or Henrico — he was evidently
living down there among
the Harrisons).

the son
named
Peter
one
named
Harvey.

Mary Wynne Goodrich inherited land through her
mother a place in Dinwiddie Co. called Racelands.
After inheriting Racelands, she sold it to her
mother's brother, William Wynne. This Racelands
stayed in the Wynne family until well after 1850.

see next page

Somewhere I've got an abstract of Margaret
Wynne Goodrich's Will & if I remember correctly she
mentioned Thomas William Wynne (brother?)

Now if Wm (b 1699) lived in Brunswick Co did he move back to Dinwiddie & live on Racelands. And then move again to Pittsylvania Co? Lunenburg that became Halifax then became Pittsylvania?

I am enclosing some data I have re Racelands - it was (one article) written by WPA Project and it may be screwed up, too.

It says that Wm Wynne came home one day & found one of his sons dead. He packed up & left. Left Racelands to John M. Wynne, his son

If this was Wm (son of Joshua) was it then he went Pittsylvania Co.?

But according to WPA Writers Project John M. Wynne was living there around & before 1850 - a 100+ years later.

No Dinwiddie records! Alas!

I found a William Wynne living in Lafayette Co, Ark, born VA worth a mint (enclosed info) I went up there to Lafayette Co, Ark - their Courthouse

also burned about 1900 and only had
1 Court Order Bk left.

Help me, Bob, I am so frustrated
with these people.

I've got so many people all claiming
the same guy & they can't all be
right.

I finally heard a note from Dennis
about a month ago. I hadn't
heard from him since Oct 1979.

How are you and your landscaping going?
Great? I hope so.

Have had a bad, long & cold winter
up here. Even had snow Thanksgiving.
Unheard of. Has snowed 4 times.

I have a new grandbaby already a
year old.

Daniel James Brady born 6
Feb 1980, Houston, TX to
Jennifer Wynn & James T. Brady.

This was their 2nd child, so now I
have 2 grandchildren.

Well here it is already another day. And
Joe got the other William to add.

This one is somehow kin of John
Winn (b.c 1726) m/1 — m/2 Anne Stone.
_{or before}

This William Winn had ^{daughter} ~~son~~ Mary who
m. a Cockerham and had 2 sons (one
named Henry Cockerham & one Wm Winn
Cockerham). Col William Winn
brought these 2 children with him
when he moved from Surry Co to
Lunenburg Co. Is this Col William Winn
the son of Daniel Wynn, or is he
brother?

One Wm in Lunenburg Co supposed to
have been born 1704.

Enough. If there is anything you can
help me with this, I would so
appreciate it, especially since my
Wynne/Wynn/Winn line is involved. I've
finally found him but don't know who
he belongs to. He was a John born VA
m. Polly St John 1795 (Campbell Co, VA
had Sarah b 1796 VA & twins b 1800
in VA and NOT GA.

Now go back to Racelands - Nearby was
a race track - belonging to it was,
among others,

Col. William Wynn & his son.
Gen. William Wynn of Sussex

These are kinsmen, but who is this
Gen. William Wynn of Sussex?

Bye Bye!

My John's father is a William (as it is
said) — ? ? ?

Bob, I know you are pressed for time
but just scribble an answer if you
can on the side of the page

And Bob, while I am in such a sour critical mood, how do all these people intend to disposing Sir (Capt) Thomas Wynne (b 1590 d 1625) who was in James City & Isle of Wight Cos.

They all want to claim the Owen Wynne who came with him as being later Sir Owen - I can't go along with that either. This Owen who came with Sir Thomas died 1611 the same year he came VA - left his Will probated in Canterbury records.

In his Will he mentioned his adventures in VA and his "foster brother, Thomas Wynne, son of Robert son of Evan." This Owen was about 30 yrs old when he came VA and Thomas was 21 when they came 1611. Owen died VA.

Sir Thomas' Will is also probated in Canterbury records as having died overseas 1625.

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FRED O. WYGAL
8352 CHARLISE ROAD
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23235

Jan 15, 1976

Dear Bob:

Yesterday I had an opportunity to go down to Surry Courthouse and inquire about the availability of the Thomas Wynn original Will. The results were no good. The clerk confirmed the fact that such records are not classified in any systematic way, in fact, they are stored in bundles. Under their regulations no one is permitted to go through the materials looking for a specific document. Only an official at the Courthouse can search through these materials. They said it would take most of a full day one of them to make such a search. They get many requests for such information and are not prepared to comply with such request. They seem to feel that the records in the State Library are exact duplicates of the originals. I'm sorry that it didn't work out any better.

Respectfully

Fred

29 Dec 1975

Hi Bob,

I need some help on birth and death dates and I'm sure you have them on the large family tree chart. I just got back to work on the history of the Wynn Island Plantation and need this information bad!

We've been very busy at the Sho-Bar which is good as we all have to make a living ---

Hope you all have a nice Christmas and we hope you will drop by to see us when in this area.

(over)

Sincerely,
Bill Wynn

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		Born	died
13	Robert wynn		4 sept 1609
12	Peter wynne		
11	Robert wynne Centered US 28 Dec 1622		
10	Thomas wynne	1687	1716
9	Thomas wynne Jr.		1720
8	John wynn		
7	Green wynn	1765	1820
6	Richmond W. Wynn	22 Sept 1789	9 Aug 1858
5	Columbus Green Wynn	21 Oct 1821	
4	Jacob wynn	11 Jan 1862	15 March 1903
3	Joseph Sanders Wynn	10 Oct 1889	27 May 1943
2	Billy Bob Wynn	21 Feb 1931	
1	Gregory C. Wynn	26 Jan 1967	

see vol. 3 manuscript
Branch

Dear Mr. Landrum,

All of these items may be discarded when you have finished with them. I have copies.

"My" Winn is thus -

Eliza M.S. Winn, born Aug. 30, 1792; died Mon. Dec. 5, 1870
~~daughter~~^{wife} of Micajah Pickett, born March 5, 1777. They wed Aug 20,
1809. They came to Franklin Co., Miss. from the Carolines.

Is she the g. daughter of John Winn (1727-1814) and Dorothea
Wright (1743-80) of Camden Dist., S.C.? This John Winn
is the son of Minor Winn, Fauquier Co., Va.

Eliza Winn Pickett, dau. Cassandra Nancy Pickett married
Bluitt Cotton. Their dau. Cassandra Adelia Cotton married Charles
Walter Beam. C. W. Beam was one of the directors of Peabody
School in Summit, Miss., when John Winn was principal. Were
these two Winns related?

Please relate this to your friend Mr. Powell. The Dunaway line
that I have is Archie who married Nora Petter. He had 2 brothers -
① Samuel N. (Harred?) m. in 1859, died in Sartoria, Miss. (S. of Yazoo City) when his only
child, Samuel Morgan D. was 18 mo. old. ② Solomon H. resided at one time
in Coldwater, Calaway Co., Ky.

My Smith line is Ransom Edward S. b. Apr. 10, 1840; d. July 13, 1919; m.
Parthenia Ellen Winborne, Sept 6, 1865

My Mc Gehee line is Domarius M. Gehee who m. Asa B. Cotton whose son
Capt Thomas Samuel Cotton (b. Feb. 20, 1845; d. May 12, 1928) m. Fannie Cain. Domarius
is a descendant of Thomas Mac-Gehee, b. 1645 in Scotland

Thank you,
Mrs. Will Dunaway
Rt. 1, Box 89-C
M. Lomb. Miss. 39648

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Route 1
Iuka, Mississippi 38852
April 23, 1976

Dear Mr. Landrum,

When I joined the Wynne Family and Kinsmen Association my oldest record was a will recorded in 1826 in Wilson County, TN in which Rebecca Wynns listed her children: (The name of her husband is unknown.)

Elizabeth	Polly
<u>Ridley</u>	Rebecca
James	Judy
Frances	Joseph B.

The 1850 Census shows Ridley Buncombe (above) was born in 1799 in North Carolina.

Joshua Hooker was a witness when Ridley Wynn married in 1816. He also witnessed land transactions with Ridley and his mother Rebecca. In some notes I made while talking with my grandmother she said her husband (son of Ridley) had a cousin named Tom Hooker, so I have assumed Joshua Hooker married one of the girls listed above.

See the attached DAR record. Sometime ago I explained the probability of Rebecca's husband being named Thomas and you checked your records. Since then I have obtained two other DAR records on persons I am almost certain belong to my line who claim to be descendants of Lt. Thomas Wynn. I feel there is a connection but have not been able to figure it out. The husband of my Rebecca would be about the age of the Thomas who married Elizabeth Reese. It seems to me that too many generations were included in the DAR record.

I now know that Lt. Thomas Wynn was a descendant of Dr. Thomas Wynn who came to Pennsylvania with William Penn. See the attached material on WYNNSTAY. With this additional information, I wonder if you could check what you have on Dr. Thomas Wynn to see if you can find any connection to my Rebecca (maiden name Ridley, I think.) Could it be that Thomas Wynn - born 1762 - died 1810 - had two wives, and someone got mixed up on what was included in the DAR record? Or are there any others who could have married Rebecca?

Anything you might come up with will be appreciated so very much. As you can see if I could find the right connection with this line, I would have my line pretty well figured out back to Wales.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,



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225 East Mesquite
Uvalde, Texas 78801

August 30, 1978

Mr. Robert L. Landrum
P.O. Box 577
Abita Springs, Louisiana 70420

Dear Mr. Landrum:

Your name has been given to me by Dennis Ray Wynn, who says that you collect Winn data and are interested in starting a Winn/Wynn association. I would be most interested in joining the latter, if it is organized. With regard to the former, I have been searching for James Allen Winn, born July 8, 1806, in Maine. Although I have come so close I thought I had him, I have not been able to find him. However, in the course of searching through New England records for him, I have collected a respectable amount of material on the descendants of Edward and Johanna Winn, immigrated from Ipswich, Suffolk, England, to Woburn (at that time Charlestown), Middlesex, Massachusetts, in 1639. Their grandson, Josiah Winn, migrated to Wells, York County, Maine, around 1690, and proliferated Maine with his descendants.

James Allen Winn, my great grandfather, left his home in Maine, in the company of unnamed relatives or friends, at the age of 14 years and came to Louisiana. I do not know how long he stayed in Louisiana, but because of later events believe it may have in the St. Landry (later Calcasieu) Parish; possibly as early as 1826 but certainly by 1829 he was in East Texas (1st Liberty District, then Jefferson County, and finally in adjoining Jasper County). He came to Texas in the company of James and Elizabeth (McCoy) McFadden, having become separated (probably not by accident) from his Maine traveling companions. He was married to Queen Elizabeth Hart, daughter of Thomas Warren and Olive (Barlow) Hart, in the St Landry Catholic Church December 10, 1836. This is not inconsistent with his having been in East Texas earlier since the McFaddens were cattle raisers and he would have driven cattle between Texas and Louisiana. In late 1842 or early 1843, James Allen Winn was shot from ambush while riding double with his 4-year old son in Jasper County, Texas.

All that has come down to me of his family in Maine was that he had a stepmother and brothers named Rufus, Joseph, and Otis. I found the family of Benjamin and Sarah (Allen) Winn, which fits this description exactly. However, my James Allen Winn (shown on the enclosed pedigree) simply is not in this family. All that I am sure of at this point is that he must be descended from Edward through Josiah for the simple reason that all the Winns in Maine sprang from Josiah--at least each and every one that I have traced.

Although I haven't found James Allen Winn (haven't given up, am still looking), I hate to have the material I have accumulated

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WINN data

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lost. I have therefore offered to work it up for a number of serious researchers, including Dennis Ray Wynn. If you would like to have a copy, I will be happy to include you. Please do not expect it overnight. I estimate it will require at least six months to complete. There isn't really that much to record but I have to allot my time among other things, including a full-time job!

Among the names on Mr. Wynn's list of interested researchers, I recommend to you Mrs. Benjamin F. Winn of California (the name of the town is misspelled on the list). She also is collecting Winns everywhere although her particular branch originated in Virginia. She has access to good records and is generous in sharing.

I enclose a stamped addressed envelope and would greatly appreciate your checking your records for Maine Winns in general and James Allen Winn in particular.

Sincerely,

Vaughan Winn
Vaughan Winn

Enclosures:

SAE

Pedigree (with error zone
marked)

1-512 ~~278 2372~~
278 2015
sent application
17 Sept 1978

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Mrs. James M. Ruhmann
P. O. Box 516
Portland, Texas 78374

April 4, 1976

Mr. Robert L. Landrum II
P. O. Box 577
Abita Springs, La. 70420

Dear Bob,

Mildred S. Winn of Homer, La, offered to give me much information that I don't have, but we apparently have a discrepancy which should be cleared up.

She suggested I purchase (which I did) the book "Memoirs and History of the Peyton Tucker Family" by Reuel Walter Tucker, which includes much information on the Wynnes, and takes my Ephraim Jackson and Lucretia Tucker on back several generations.

The Tucker Book and Mildred S. Winn, who also got her information from the "Papers of Mrs. Lucille Pleasants" lists:

ROBERT WYNNE of the 1754 WILL, Sussex Co, Va. married 1st Anne Bolling, dau of Robert Bolling & Anne Stith, had issue -- married 2nd Mary Phillipson 9 Aug 1753, Brunswick Co, Va.

In your letter dated 1 Oct 1975 to me you wrote:

ROBERT WYNNE m 1st Martha Johnson, and 2nd (my ancestor) Mary Hewitt whom he married in 1753, Brunswick Co, dau of William Hewitt and Mary Hansford. Mary Hewitt was born ca 1695 in York Co, Va, died 1788, Greenville Co, Va, and her WILL was recorded in Orange Co, Va.

Was the above Robert Wynne who m 1st Martha Johnson and 2nd Mary Hewitt the same Robert Wynne who left the 1754 WILL in Sussex?

In other words, I am very confused, and please, if you are not too busy, straighten me out on this one generation. I think I have everything else in its proper place.

The Wynne-Tucker line gets more complex and interesting as time goes on, and I shall always be thankful for learning of the WYNNE Family Assn.

Sincerely,

Sarah

P.S. I have corresponded with Mrs. Earl B. Short of Dinwiddie, as you suggested.

cc - Mildred S. Winn
Route 1, Box 192E
Homer, Louisiana 71040

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PAUL M. GRAY, M.D., F.A.C.S.
2419 MORGAN AVENUE
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS 78405
May 9, 1973

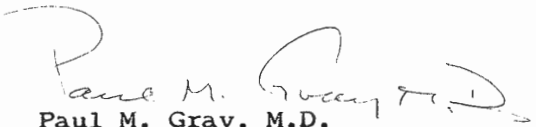
Mrs. Carolyn de Vries
President
The Wynne Family and Kinsmen Association
19845 Baywood Drive
Cupertino, California 95014

Dear Mrs. de Vries:

Thank you for your letter of April 26th, requesting that I help with the financial committee of the Wynne Association. I shall be happy to serve, but would like to know more of the organizational structure and plans, especially relating to financing and research. I have met Robert Landrum and think very highly of him. My Winn line is one of my secondary lines, but would like very much to get proof of its Welsh origin.

I shall be happy to hear from you.

Sincerely,


Paul M. Gray, M.D.

PMG/je

29 March 1968
New Orleans, La.

H.R.S.

Query #1.

Need information on Green Wynne's
father who was John Wynne - Rev.
War Patriot. Need Birth - marriage
and Death Dates - His son Green Wynne
lived and married in ^{22 Dec.} 1785 in Sussex Co.
Va. ? Changed to Emporia Greenville Co Va. in 1780

Just found who Green Wynne father
was from a Lady named A. Doves in
Whittier California - her address is
10702 Lendersmith Ave.

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L
H

Answer

Information from you gives the
birth of your Green Wynne 1 Jan 1766.
His father John Wynne was probably
born 21-40 yrs before or c 1726 - to 1745.

I have a chart prepared many years
ago by a daughter of Mr T B Deem - publisher
in 1901 of the "Wynne Genealogy". Your
John was most probably of 3rd or 4th Gen - that is -
Dr Thos. ¹ JONATHAN ² (the only son) who m Sarah
Greedy (or Graves?) - who had sons Thomas ³
Jonathan ³ & JOHN ³ - the chart does not
extend JOHN ³ any further.

Jonathan ³ Jonathan ⁴ Thos ⁴ m
Ann (Boucher) Posterius. Jonathan ³ had
sons Samuel ⁴ b 1731 - James ⁴ 1736 - Isaac ⁴ 1741
& Warner ⁴ 1737 & Jonathan ⁴ - (over)
his son JOHN

the children of this 4th Gen
are not given except for son

Jonathan⁴ who m

Letitia Hewitt Ewart

They had a son

John⁵ who m

Rebecca Fulmer

and a son Jonathan⁵ no more

Please understand that this chart
was made for a particular line and
the delineator had no interest in the
other lines.

Thus much we know that all of
the Wynnes of this line descend from
Jonathan⁴ & Thomas⁴

Except for the 4th Gen. no dates
are given

1707
15 Apr 68

I suspect that the mother
of your Green Wynne was a Green.
I have found that Family names
given as first names are important clues

27 March 1968

RLW

Query #2

HAVE you seen the book?
(Is it available at New Orleans)
"Wynne Genealogy"
by T.B. Deem - 1901

HPD

HPD

Answer: No - I have not seen this book -
Would like to very much -

I will check with the Library here and
Tulane University's Howard Tilton Library -

Where may I find it - if I
can't find it here in either library -?

noted
HPD
15 Apr 68

I have a most recent contact with a
lady who has a copy, and am getting from
her photo copies of charts etc.

@ 50¢ per copy. Will send you
copies of several interesting

Re
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HPD
15 Apr 68
(over)

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- Repeat -

In the event that the photo copies
give anything important I will send
you photo-copies of mine

MM

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October 9, 1974

Colonial Philadelphia Historical Society
292 St. James Place
Philadelphia, PA 19106

Gentlemen:

For genealogical purposes I am trying to trace my family back to Dr. Thomas Wynne, who I am told was physician to William Penn and came over with him on the WELCOME. Would you, by any chance, have any information on this or on any of the later Wynnes? Somewhere in the mid-1800's my great-grandfather changed the spelling to Wian but my father later changed it back again. Except for the doctor's only son, Johnathan, I believe the oldest son was always named Thomas until my father who was named Coleman (born 1888).

Any information with which you can provide me will be gratefully appreciated.

Sincerely,

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15 April 68

RLL#

Yours - dated 12 April
received. Reply will
be made as soon as
feasible.

Please understand
that this is a time
consuming business, and
I am working on 50 other
families.

Good answers take
some time. Fast responses
generally give very little
of value.

RM'

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RLW#

16 March 68

Almost everyone that I
have corresponded with and
those I have had meeting
with re Genealogy are
most profound and energetic
and determined people.

All this is fine.
But most letters contain
too many subjects well
mixed, and therefor not
easily responded to. I have
one letter from a Cousin, of
another line who wrote 48
pages on both sides of
fool-cap paper. I had to
spend several days fathoming
out and my roses suffered
for attention, and the weather
has been too hot to miss. On

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LL1

ALL THAT WE ARE
ATTEMPTING TO DO,
IS TO COMPILE
information that can
be found.

CREDIT MUST BE GIVEN
TO those who are willing
to share what they found

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING
IS TO GIVE SOURCES OF
information, so that others
may check same

Conjecture - belief - family
tradition (sometimes) give clues
but everything must be proved
in

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RLL II

16 Apr 68

Suggestion # 1

If everyone would
print, important items,
like, dates, place names,
sources of information, etc
it would be much easier.
For all.

Suggestion # 2

Everyone who knows
of a book, manuscript,
chart, family tree etc of
Wynne & connected families
should inform Association.



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DLII

Possibly Mrs A. Davis
could tell you more about
the parentage of your
Green Wynne.

I like this family group sheet
because it covers most of the
genealogy needed for a family.

However, genealogy by itself soon
becomes dull, like all statistics, except
Genealogy & history. go hand-in-hand. ^(bank balance)

History, records of achievement, (dail
sentences) etc tend to illuminate,
and make things more enlightening
and interesting.

The children of this 4th Gen.
are not given except for son

Jonathan⁴ who m.

Letitia Hewitt Ewart

They had a son

John⁵ who m.

Rebecca Hulman

and a son Jonathan⁵ no more.

Please understand that this Chart
was made for a particular line and
the delineator had no interest in the
other lines.

This much we know that all of
the Wagnons of this line descend from
Jonathan⁴ & Thomas⁴

Except for the 6th Gen. no dates
are given

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THE WYNNE FAMILY AND KINSMEN ASSOCIATION

ROBERT L. LANDRUM II, PRESIDENT

6416 FONTCHARTRAIN BOULEVARD

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70124

Dear Cousin,

It is the purpose of THE WYNNE FAMILY AND KINSMEN ASSOCIATION to preserve the records of those persons bearing the name of Wynne (Wynn, Winn, Winne, etc.) and to make available those records for our descendants. Much information has been gathered on our family and plans for the publication of the first book have been formulated. We would like, however, to be able to include in our first publication as many lines as possible. Knowing your interest in this family we wonder if you wouldn't like to send all information you have on your Wynne (Wynn, Winn, Winne, etc.) lines to us. Even if you do not know much about your ancestors we may be able to connect them with the tremendous volume (approximately 13, 489 names) of material already collected. We are also interested in copies of old wills, photocopies of Bible records, and pictures of your Wynne (Wynn, Winn, Winne, etc.) ancestors.

As a researcher you know that research and genealogical publications are expensive and time consuming. How wonderful it will be to pool our resources, our time, and our individual research in a series of publications which will preserve those difficult-to-obtain records for our descendants.

Yearly dues in THE WYNNE FAMILY AND KINSMEN ASSOCIATION are \$5.00. If you would like to share in this project, please send your application and remittance along with your Wynne (Wynn, Winn, Winne, etc.) line to us at your very earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,



Robert L. Landrum, II, President

RLL/dw

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PASADENA, TEXAS 77502

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TREASURER
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Yes, I will be happy to join your Wynne Ass. As you
can see by the enclosed Pedigree Charts/^{page 49}my one and
only Wynn to date is Margaret Meredydd Wynn born
about 1530. With a name like that she must have been
important enough to have some ancestors which I do
hope you will be able to help me locate. I have many
family group sheets on the other members of the family.
These I obtained at the Salt Lake Gen. Soc. but I
am not sending any of them at this time because I
did not know if you need them.

Mary Lou Burling

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Mrs. Walter E. Haase
10236 South River Oaks Dr.
Baton Rouge, La. 70815

Dear Mr. Landrum,

Jan 10 1971

The only information I have on Wynn is that my ancestors, Thomas Withers and Elizabeth Williams Withers, of Stafford and Fauquier Co., Virginia, had two daughters who married Wynn. They were Elizabeth Withers, who m. Capt. Minor Winn on Oct. 17, 1766, and Hannah Withers, who m. Dr. James Winn on March 3, 1767.

As these were only collateral lines of mine, I did no research on them. I know one little interesting fact about Elizabeth and Capt. Minor Winn. They were grandparents of Gen. Stonewall

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Jackson.

I have traced my Withers line
back to medieval England and joined
Dad on Thomas Withers, Patriot.

It was nice meeting you and
good to see someone young interested
in genealogy.

Good luck,
Yvonne D. Haase

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Entered
October 12, 1969

Mrs. Robert L. Wynne
7126 Walkway
Houston, Texas 77036

Dear Mrs. Wynne:

✓ Thank you for your letter and Wynne line. The line you sent me is written up in Boddie's "Virginia Historical Genealogies". Chapter entitled "Wynne of Prince George and Sussex." It goes back two generations further than you sent me; Robert Wynne, Mayor of Canterbury England in 1599 died 6 August 1609. His son Peter Wynne died 30 May 1638 and was married to Martha Coppin dau. of William Coppin.

Peter Wynne and Martha Coppin were the parents of Col. Robert Wynne who was born in Canterbury England 28 December 1622 and died in 1675 in Virginia. He was Speaker of the House of Burgesses in Virginia during the long Parliament, 1661-74. His will was probated in England since he owned property there. He married Mary Poythress (a widow who had a son Frances) apparently. Their children were Thomas, Robert, Mary who married John Woodlief and had a son George Woodlief and our ancestor Major Joshua Wynne who died 1715. (below)

Joshua Wynne, youngest son of Col. Robert Wynne

b.

d. 1715

m. Mary Jones dau. of Capt. Peter Jones & wife Margaret dau. of Maj. Gen.
Abraham Wood

children: 1. Peter Wynne m. Frances dau. of John Anderson and widow of John Herbert.

2. Joshua Wynne m. Mary ? In 1724 he was residing near Stony Creek Bridge in Prince George and in 1738 he was militia officer in Prince George.

Children: (a) Robert m. Frances ?

(b) Martha b. April 6, 1720

you? (c) Joshua b. November 26, 1722, m. Lucretia ? and had (1) Solomon b. October 13, 1745; (2) Joshua, living in Dinwiddle 1782; (3) Robert, b. 1749, died Dec. 21, 1824 aged 75.

(d) Thomas b. April 6, 1726

(e) Solomon lived in Sussex where his will was probated in 1760

3. Robert Wynne m. Frances?

4. Frances Wynne

5. William Wynne m. Frances ?

(This is my ancestor and I have his descendants on down to me)

There is some discrepancies between my records, your records and Boddies. I don't know which is right, but I may have a genealogist from Virginia work on parts of it. (Mainly from my William directly above (5) to son William and his children coming on down.) I see that above (c) Joshua's descendants don't correspond with yours

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I believe Boddies writings are generally accepted and quite accurate, but still there are no doubt some errors.

For instance, it seems very unlikely that Joshua Wynne and Mary Jones's children all married girls named Frances (except Joshua who married Mary), and there was also a son (or dau? named Frances) See Nos. 1.3.4.5. on first page??? Strange. And then Joshua's (2) son (a) Robert also married Frances. Possible I guess, but seems likely that some records were probably mistaken.

I also have Boddie's "Historical Southern Families Vol. II" in which there are two Wynne chapters. One is "Wynne of Tazwell County, Va." which brings on my Williams line. And the other is "Wynn - Wynne of North Carolina" but neither of these families have any names of Appling, Magruder or Giesler.

I am sure of my Wynne line back to a William Wynne b. August 10, 1729, d. 1808 in Tazwell co., Va. Married Cythia Mary Harmon first and Phylis Marr second. This far I had before I found Boddies book. Then I ran across Vol II "Historical Southern Families" and the Wynne family was taken back to this William Wynne born 1729 died 1808 etc. Then there was a note saying "continued from Va. Hist. Gen. page 183" so I sent for that book and that is where the information I gave you beginning this letter was taken from.

I am not sure these two are the same Wynnes however. This William Wynne is supposed to be the son of the William Wynne m. Frances ? (5) on my first page. That is the link that joins the two chapters, but my William Wynne had 13 children by 1782 (26 altogether ugh!) and The first chapter of Boddies ending with him says he was head of a family of three in 1782. So there is something wrong someplace. (I wouldn't doubt if there were at least a hundred William Wynnes and just as many Joshua Wynnes back in those times. My William Wynne named a son Joshua and he is my ancestor (b. Sept. 9, 1765 m. Mary Whitley)

I don't know if this is any help to you. "Historical Southern Families" Vol V. has a chapter "Wynne-Tucker-Bell of Va., S.C. and La." and Vol VI has a chapter "Winn-Wynne and Stone of Va. and Tenn." I have not seen either of these. These books are \$10.00 apiece (also Vol. II previously mentioned) And "Virginia Historical Genealogies" is \$15.00 from the Genealogical Publishing Company, 521-23 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, Maryland 21202. Or most Genealogical Libraries have them.

Sincerely,

Robert Bohaty
Mrs. Robert Bohaty
2101 Brewster Rd.
Bellevue, Nebr. 68005

*Phone
1-402 7335728*

Sent News Letter

3-20-1975

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Send Thomas Wynne-Catharine Gail info

TO: Bob Landrum

JOSEPH T MADDOX
Box 157
Irwinton, Ga 31042

This Mr Maddox is a Kentucky Colonel and has 2 homes. He and his wife and sometimes a friend writes books on just records. Has written 7 or 8.

I have 2 of his books

37,000 EARLY GEORGIA MARRIAGES 1975
and
WILKINSON COUNTY, GA HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS 1973

- - - - -

I looked in this Wilkinson Co book for a JOEL RICHARDSON ^{or Wynne} and not one listed.

C H RICHARDSON was a County Commissioner 1907 - wife was
Maude Jackson born 1872, dau
of Jesse Jackson born 1845 &
Nancy Meadows born 1849

-16 April 1975-
P.O. Box 577
Abita Springs La
70420

Dear Mildred.

Just a short note at this time to
say hello. Haven't heard from you in sometime
hope you and yours are all well and not
ill.

I have been as busy as ever with
Wynne Genealogy - much letter writing
to Leon Sutherland of Birmingham Ala
on Thomas Wynne - We found out
there are 2 Thomas Wynnes which
changes quite a bit of our records.
so I have been very pretty
this together

This may help you. ?

William Wynne had a son Thomas Wynne
who moved to Greene & Welkes Co., Ga.
Green Co was formed from Welkes in
1786 - Thomas Wynne Sr had a
~~son~~ married Mary Echols and had
Thomas E. Wynne ~~and~~ had 3 daughters
two married Brothers named FINCHER

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wrote twice to
this source but
they had nothing
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Try N.Y. Hist
Library LW

Union Tribune
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February 27, 1973

Dear Bob, How are you coming on our book?
Haven't heard from you in so long am wondering
if you have fallen in. Can you help this lady
with her search for John Wynn? Thought you might
have him in your files. Have written her that I was

Rt 3 - Box 6
Leonard, Texas 78671
Jan. 26, 1973

forwarding this and that you would
drop her a note. Thanks.
Diana

Dear Mrs Wynn,

I ran across your name and
address as one being interested
in genealogy. I have tried, with
no results, for a number of years
to find more information on the
following:

John Wynn and sister Eliza.

John born April 11, 1848.

Census says John born Fla. Family
history says born Ga. - left orphans
and sent to Uncle's home in Florida.
Census says father born N.C.
mother born Ga.

John married Mary Caroline
Cleary. Daughter Mary Carrie
born March 29, 1873. About 1874
they left Fla. and came to
Texas by ship.

If you have any information that
may be able to help me - I would
appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,

Mrs Leonard L Wynn

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Allen Pendergraft

P. O. BOX 1079 SEDONA, ARIZONA 86336

Oct. 19, 1974

Dear Mrs. De Vries:

I had a letter from Dr. Paul Gray suggesting I join the Winn Family Association. I enclose \$5. I descend from Zadock "Zedick" Winn son of Col. William Winn of Fairfield District, S. C. I enclose a chart back to him and on back to Capt. Owen Winn, to Va. 1610, though that second page is mostly unproved, based on second-hand material from other researchers and from THE COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY. I understand there is some question about the first two or three generations shown on my chart and that a purpose of the family association is to do further research in this area. My family tradition is that the real name of my ancestor was Zadok or Zadock and that his nickname was "Zedick."

I hope I am writing to the right person. If not, please forward this. I wrote to Mr. Landrum first, whose address was also given me by Dr. Gray, but I have received no response. Maybe he is in Wales doing some first-hand research.

Fraternal regards.

Cordially yours,

Allen Pendergraft

Allen Pendergraft

P.O. Box 1079

Sedona, Ariz. 86336

Oct. 29, 1974

Dear Robert:

Thank you for the Wynne family material.
I enclose a pedigree chart, family group
sheets of my grandparents, the pension
papers of my great grandfather Zadok Clayton
Wynn naming his children, and a copy of
my grandparents' family Bible information, etc.

Only last week I sent #5 to Carolyn
de Vries on the assumption she handled the dues.
I presume she'll forward it to you if that is
the system.

I'm sorry about the minor discrepancies
between my records and yours and will
correct mine. According to our family
tradition the name of my great grandfather
was Zadok Clayton Wynn (Zadok for his
father) and his nicknames were Zedrick,
Zedrick, and Dock.

Cordially,

Allen (Pendergraft)

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The National Library of Wales,
Aberystwyth,
Cardiganshire,
Wales.

BGO/AP

27 August, 1973.

Dear Sir,

I write in reply to your letter of 10 August.

The possibility that a member of the Wynn of Gwydir family emigrated to America has exercised the minds of more than one Welsh-American would-be descendant. So far, we have been quite unable to establish the truth of this tradition, and I am of the view that in your case you are not likely to achieve any positive results by pursuing this line of research.

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The difficulty of course/that one cannot with certainty suggest any other alternative line of descent. I have noted that the surname occurs in the index to J. C. Hotten: The Original Lists of Persons of Quality; Emigrants; ... who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations 1600-1700, but this work provides no more than personal names, and lacks any evidence of place-name identification.

... I am not unmindful too that one of the principal Quaker emigrants from Wales in the late 17th century was Dr. Thomas Wynne from Flintshire. His descent is discussed in detail in T. Allen Glenn: Welsh Founders of Pennsylvania Vol. I (Oxford, 1911) and I am enclosing herewith part of a chart from this work which may possibly be of some help to you. If you think you can profitably follow this line of descent, are you in a position to consult Glenn's work? It is a most authoritative and well documented piece of research, but may well be entirely outside your field of study. I am in fact clutching at the proverbial straws, and would be glad to know your reaction.

Yours faithfully,

B. G. Owens

B. G. Owens.
Keeper of Manuscripts and Records.

Dr. Paul M. Gray,
2419 Morgan Avenue,
Corpus Christi,
TEXAS, 78405, U.S.A.

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PAUL M. GRAY, M.D., F.A.C.S.

2419 MORGAN AVENUE
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS 78405

August 10, 1973

Mr. E.D. Jones
Chief Librarian
The National Library of Wales
Aberystwyth, Wales
Great Britain

Re: Wynn of Gwydir

Dear Sir:

This past October you were kind enough to send to me in care of my friend in Poole, Dorset "Calender of Wynn Papers". I had been in Llanwrst because of my WINN ancestors, but after reading and investigating further, it appeared to me that Sir Owen Wynne of Gwydir did not come to America as some genealogists assert. Apparently one Owen Wynne, Thomas and Peter Wynne did come to Virginia with the II and III Virginia Charters, and we are attempting to ascertain correct origin of our Winn (Wynne) ancestors. I descend from Minor Winn, 1690-1774.

Do you have anyone on your staff, or do you have knowledge of anyone that might check records on Wynne as to who came to Virginia in the early 17th century? "Calender of Wynn Papers" has many references to several Owen Wynns and Gwyns, but no references to America. Could it be that it was Thomas or Owen Wynn referred to in letter #302, dated September 14, 1604, that came to America and not Sir Owen Wynne who is reputed to have emmigrated to the Virginia colony under the III Charter? To your knowledge, are there any Wynne descendants presently in Wales that have an interest or information of family history with whom I might correspond?

If material is present in your library relative to my questions and someone is available to report to me, I would not expect such work to be done without proper compensation. I shall be glad to hear from you and if work has been or can be done on Wynne (Gwyn) an estimate of charges will be welcomed.

Thank you for your consideration and your past favor.

Sincerely,


Paul M. Gray, M.D.

PMG/je

Thursday Sept 4 '73

Dear Bob -

A brief note. Am sending copy of this
to Mr Paul Winn also as I had told her that
I had written to Wales Nat. Library. Do you
have this regards Marion Winn descent from
Thomas Winn - from Robert Wynn of Conway Castle
Kensman of Gwynedd Wynn -

I shall write to Mr. Osborn again Tuesday
a check to Mrs Kitchingman in honor of
the Church - Have been busy and done
little in genealogy and post books.

Hope all well ~~for~~ with you -
If you have this Tezwell Co note - send to Mrs
Paul Winn

Paul

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answered
5 Nov 1977
R.P.P.

October 9, 1977

Dear Mr. Sandrum,

My name is Gracy Pearson & I'm very interested in finding out more about my ancestors. I was told at the last family reunion at Stair City, Ark. that you could help. My Grandmother was Chester Irene Mullikin. I may be kin to you I don't know. I was told that you have done a great deal of research and have it all compiled and drawn up. I feel very strongly about learning more about who our people are & where they came from.

If you have a copy of the genealogy for the Mullikins & Wynnes I sure would appreciate a copy. My mother is a Wynne. I really appreciate people like you and hope to meet you someday. I was hoping you would be at Stair City this past August. We're going to have a reunion up there the first Sunday in August of '78. Well I thank you for your time & hope to hear from you. May the Lord bless you & your family.

Gracy Pearson

Feb 14, 1974

Dear Bob -

A quick note let you know the book on Virginia material at the Huntington did arrive & I was deep in the stacks there today. Glad you sent it first class because a book Paul's mother sent 4th class as a book took 3 months to get here from San Diego. I will take good care of it and return it.

I did not work on the 'Brock' papers today because I wanted to dig into the printed material in the basement stacks 1st (one has to tread lightly around those librarians & it pays to at least look like you know what you are doing. They are warming up & I promised them to bring in some of my family papers on the Americans in China in the 1870's. If they are of any research value, I'll give them to the library.)

There are all the books that exist on every facet of early Virginia there plus all volumes of all the historical magazines. The stacks are open to readers so it's easy to come lots of material fairly rapidly. Also, photocopies only cost 15¢. If it weren't all so far away I could do things much faster.

I enclose copies of Owen Wynn's will plus other items I grabbed today. Please do send one to Paul Gray, if you think he wants it. The names mentioned in it may be the key to those early relationships. I'm working on the Minors too but so far don't have a link-up. Really though I have more in notes than I've sent & am encouraged for the 1st time in ages that there really may be an answer. Regret I forgot to put the Vol # on a couple of pages but I'll send

P.S. Hope you are encouraged too.

it to you next time.

The Brock collection is in the Rare Book room which is the inner - inner sanctum. Welsh material is on the second floor + Virginia is in the basement. Learning which stairs + doors go where is an education in itself. Nothing is marked other than with small letters that cannot be read until in close range + there is no map type layout so even finding the Ladies Room is an adventure and finding the "coffee + smoking lounge" was something like a part of a mystery story through twisting basement halls.

In the names I saw today I will keep my eyes alert for Garrett. There was a Garrett Wynn mentioned in one book as being in Isle of Wight Co. Va. in 1647 and I saw the name appear elsewhere in the Minor family. Have you come across this?

Must close. Hope to return to this project next week. Gasoline is getting more + more difficult to find around here so we'll just have to see how things go. There is no way to get to the Huntington without the car.

Best regards to all

Carol Wynn

P.S. There are identifying items on the margins of pages I had Xeroxed for your benefit + mine. None of this type of data should be published (sending a copy to Paul Gray, etc. is okay) without checking out the copyright status. These items so far are okay, but some in future may not be. At this point, I think documentation of everything is important but we must be legal.

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3 March 1803. Ephraim WYNNE and Nancy Stokes. Married 8 March by
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by Rev. James Rogers. Sur. William H. Niblett. p 123

19 November 1792. Gray WYNNE and Edith Sturdivant. Sur. Robert
Sturdivant. Married by Rev. George Parham. p 69

16 December 1785. Green WYNNE and Hanna Tyus, dau. Lewis Tyus. Green
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San Marino, Calif
Feb 14, 1974
Carol Winn

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22 February 1977

Mr. Robert L. Landrum, Jr.
P.O. Box 577
Abita Springs, LA 70420

Dear Mr. Landrum,

I recently got your name as having WINN records from Mr. Southerland of Ala. I hope you don't mind my writing to you for help.

My 3 ggfather was James Wynne, born 1800 in Ga. I first located him in Laurens Co., Ga. where he married Winney Lassater, born 1805, on 3 Jun 1821. I next found them in Wilkinson Co., Ga. in the 1850 Census. I have been trying to locate his parents, and have come across several Wynne families, but have been unable to connect him with any of them.

James and Winney had the following children:

Arenia Hudley, 1831
Union L., 1833
Willis Wiley, 1836
Mary Christiana, 1840 (my 2 gg mother)
Jasper Lafayette, 1843
Amos Calvin, 1849

There were a few other Wynne marriages in Laurens Co., at the time I found the marriage of James and Winney, but none of the couples were old enough to be his parents. I found a family there in the 1850 Census which must be connect with James's family because of the similarity of names:

John H. Wynne, 38	
Elizabeth A., 34	*Willis, 5
Marion, 13	*Jasper, 4
Mandy, 11	*Lafayette, 2
Elizabeth, 8	Washington, 6/12
Franklin, 7	

If you have anything about this branch of the Wynne family, I would greatly appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Barbara A. Shore

MRS. C. WAYNE SHORE
10203 Tioga Dr.
San Antonio, TX 78230

May 11, 1977
K.C. Mo.

Mrs. Robert L. Landrum Sr.
Abita Springs, La.

Dear Mrs. Landrum Sr.,

I would like to become a member of the
Hinn Family Association; for which I am enclosing
a \$5.00 check.

My husband is from the Thomas Hinn III
line, that came from Loudoun Co., Va. first and then
migrated to Clark Co., Kentucky. In 1817, Thomas and
wife Sarah Johnston moved to Howard Co., Mo.

Thomas and Sarah had many children. My husband's
ancestors came from his son, Squire Scott Hinn,
he being the gr. gr. grandfather.

Mrs. Margaret Shoop, a cousin & myself are trying
to find out the correct names of father, gr. father &
gr. gr. father's names & birthdates & wife's names of old
Thomas III.

If you have any accurate information on this
line, please fill us in; or any other linking relative
that began in Loudoun or Fauquier Counties in Va.

I am interested in all of the Hinn, Hynnes or Hynnes.
Recently, Alpha & I made an auto trip to Virginia.

We drove to the Wynnnes Island; but found only one descendant of Hugh Wynnne, living off the Island.

While in Va., we learned of the Abingdon Parish where a John Wynnne was a minister. This area, on 17 Highway, was close to the River area where a Thomas, Ann & Elizabeth Wynnne were transported in boats.

We haven't found out whether this Thomas was closely related with my husband's ancestor.

A lady member of the Parish told us that Queen Elizabeth of England was inquiring last Summer, while in the States, of her relatives in Va.

I informed her, it was the Wynn family, who was originally linked to the King Edward line in the 11th & 12th Century; as the Prince of Wales, whom the Wynnns, Wynnnes & Wynnnes are directly descended.

My husband works for T. H. G. Airlines; so we flew over to the Gwydir Castle in Wales two years ago. This was a colorful event, but the present owner told us nothing of the family History.

However, I have gleaned many books in the Libraries in many towns & found out much; but still lack the positive proof on the division of lines concerning dates & the wives names in many of the marriages.

I will be looking for your reply soon.

Thank you kindly.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Alpha Wynn

20 Jan 1976

Deatrick Georgian
January 18, 1976

Mr. Robert L. Landrum,
President Wynne Family
& Kinsman Association;
P.O. Box 577
Abita Springs, Louisiana 70420

Sir,

Mr. Richard Clegg of Twydie Castle,
St. Leger St., N. Wales, England, suggested
I write you and perhaps you can
assist me in a matter of kinship
if possible.

I refer you to page 19 of *History*
of the Cwin Family by Jessie Blaine
Cwin of Virginia, (commonwealth of Va.) 225 Orchard St.
Refer to John Cwin who married Mary Whitehead,
children, John Dove, Elizabeth Coleman
Richard, Mary Malton
Miner, Mary Shelley
Mary, John Shelley
Nancy, Eliza Shelley

died in
Fairfield Co., N.C.

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I wish to obtain any available information
on John Quinn who married Mary
Whitehead.

I desire to know the name of his
father and mother if possible and
their ancestors if available and
from where he came, and if possible
his connection to Gudin if any.

Sincerely

James M. Quinn
1855 Cindy Dr.
Decatur, Ga 30032

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my dear friend,
Mrs. Katherine B. Elliott!

2204 South
Dallas, Texas 75225
June 12, 1976

Dear Wynne Relatives:

I am seeking contact with the Wynne Family and Cousins Association, and would greatly appreciate a helpful reply. I am using a notice received by great-uncle in 1972 which has the names and addresses of Robert L. Landrum at Abita Springs, La.; Mrs. C. Dale Haines of Pasadena, Tex.; Mrs. Robert L. Wynne of Houston, Texas; and Mrs. Jon S. Procell of Metairie, La.

I am eligible and would like to join & already have proven S.L.R. line to Capt. John Wynne (m. Mary Polly Lewis) of Amelia, Co., Va.

And now that I have been invited to join the Jamestowne Society on basis of Col. Robert Wynne apparently already established, I need help/information/direction in connecting Capt. John Wynne correctly back to Col. Robert, for which I will gladly pay.

Family letters and records from Tennessee, where Capt. John and his family migrated via a short interim stay, state that his father was Thomas Wynne, b. "1724", m. Catherine Hale. A later generation Wynne daughter was indeed named Catherine Hale Wynne for
(more 2)

obvious reasons.

Bristol Parish records (Prince George co. which at that time included almost everything south to the W.C. line) show a "Joseph Wynn + wife Mary" having a son Thomas baptized as being born April 6, 1726. A Thomas Wynne is much of land-record later in Lunenburg Co., Va. - all in right area and timing, seemingly.

Col. Robert Wynne's son, Robert, died early, as Col. Robert's 1678 Will directed to be buried by his son. I can chance of descent, even if the oldest child, as Col. Robert only married the Widow Mary Pothoven in 1656.

Another of Col. Robert's sons, Major Joshua Wynne (b. 1660, m. Mary Jones ... daughter of Peter Jones for whom Petersburg, Va., named ... naturally in Prince George Co., Va.!) was killed by the Indians in Prince George Co. 1712. (I suspect this was well south, on the "frontier" ... again right area and timing ... as my George Crook ancestor sold-out in old established Prince George exactly in same 1712, and bought land and moved to what is now Dinwiddie Co.; but he brought his children back up to Bristol Parish for baptism record as late as 1731.)

(more-3)

From my information, Maj. Joshua had four sons: Peter (for his wife's father) who m. Frances Anderson; Joshua Jr., who m. Mary ———; William; and Robert (again, obvious name for father).

A third son of Col. Robert was Thomas ... most interesting for my purposes, as possible son of his such as "Joseph" might have named a son "Thomas" for his father ... but I know absolutely nothing about him other than his being named in his father; Col. Robert's, Will.

These are the bits and pieces ... all generally in the right places at the right time ... but I need help in tying them properly together, and hopefully with some quotable "references" or "records" to back-up same.

As prompt a general reply as possible would be much appreciated so I can send back my Jamestowne Society "green slip" soon ... "proofs" and copies of same can be much later when submitted with the Official Application Forms, after the "green slip" has been tentatively OK'd.

A Dallas "cousin",
Wilson W. Crook, Jr.
Lt. Col. - Arty (USAR) (Ret.)

July 8, 1976

Dear Bob,

I have information on my husband's direct line only, now as I have sent everything else to you. Could you please help him out with his request for information? I have written him telling him I have forwarded his letter on to you.

Our new address is 10047 Sugar Hill Drive, Houston, Texas 77042. Our newest news is that we are expecting our second baby in early December. Brendon, our son, will be ~~2~~ 2 on the 29th of this month.

Hope you are having a nice summer. Please drop me a note (postcard will do) and let me know how you are coming on the Wynne books.

Cordially,
Deana

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*Dr. Thomas Wynne
Branch*

430 Phillips Avenue
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137
October 24, 1969

Mrs. Robert L. Wynne
7126 Walkway
Houston, Texas 77036

Dear Mrs. Wynne:

I don't know very much about the Wynne; actually I am seeking information to clarify the question of whether James Kite and his wife Martha (Wynne) Kite stayed in the Philadelphia area or moved to Virginia, as some are inclined to think.

The Wynnes I am interested in were Quaker. Probably the first one in the Philadelphia area was a Dr. Thomas Wynne, physician to William Penn, who came to America with Penn in 1682. Somehow Martha Wynne was related to him. Your Wynne line seems to be earlier than this, so I can't, at the moment, see a connection.

Best of luck in your Wynne search.

Sincerely,

Ronald M. Schelkopf
Ronald M. Schelkopf

Enclosures/

*See Vol. 1 of Robert Wynne
in the Thomas Wynne Vol. 1
H. L. J.*

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KITE GENEALOGY

George Kite (?)

Children of George Kite:

Grizzel, m. John Symonds (Simmons), Aug. 1, 1865

- I. James (b. England, went to Phila 1670); m. 1st Mary Warner (1680). Mary died in fire Jan. 1, 1686; m. 2nd Martha Medlicott, widow of Daniel Medlicott, Mar. 15, 1698. James d. Sept. 8, 1715. Martha Kite later (Aug. 1715) m. Jonathan Coggeshall

Children of James and Mary W. Kite:
(cooper)

- II. James, jr.,/b. Oct. 12, 1682; m. Hannah Medlicott, stepsister (1708-1712); Hannah d. May 17, 1716; James buried in Merion Meeting graveyard May 31, 1745

Grizzel, m. Samuel Lewis Feb. 26, 1706

John, went to England; d. May 25, 1701 (?)

July 9, 1708 (O.S.)

Abraham (Yeoman), b. Oct. 19, 1685; m. Mary Peters June 28, 1708; d. Oct. 1748

Children of Abraham and Mary P. Kite:

- III. Anthony (?)

Isaac (gardener)/m. Catherine Tunis Apr. 2, 1749; d. March 7, 1781
(carpenter)

James, m. Martha Wynne Aug. 30, 1741; Martha buried Dec. 29, 1774, age 66

John, m. Mary Roberts Nov. 10, 1745
(cordwainer)

✓ Thomas, b. 1719; m. Mary Breintnall Dec. 10, 1742; d. May 10, 1790 at 71

Elizabeth, m. Thomas Howell Nov. 16, 1737,

Joseph, d. young

Prof. H. W. Wood sketches concerning Friends' Meeting V.I.

T. CHALKLEY MATLACK 494
Moorestown, N.J. 1938

which John M. Georgan Born 10mo. 16th, 1802, Died 2mo. 11th, 1887, was buried. His legacy to the Society of Friends resulted in the founding of the George School near Newtown, Bucks County, Pa. Besides these there are many of the Jones, Leedom, Price, Thomas and other families interred at Old Merion.

MERION or BLOCKLEY MEETING.

West of the Schuylkill River, within the present limits of the city and county of Philadelphia, there was in very early times, a Meeting of the Society of Friends. Mary J. Walker, in her sketch of Merion Friends' Meeting, written in 1895, states:- "The first Monthly Meeting recorded in the minutes, still preserved, was held 10th of Second Month, 1684, at Thomas Duckett's house in Schuylkill, then followed one at John Bevan's house in Haverford, and Hugh Roberts' house in Merion. Soon after the first meeting a committee was appointed to select suitable grounds for burial-places near the three meetings. Of the three grounds selected, those of Haverford and Merion, with additions are still used; that of Schuylkill has long ago been overrun and occupied by Philadelphia's increasing business. It was on the Schuylkill front of Thomas Duckett's farm, at what is now Thirty-second and Market streets, and after some time passed from the Society of Friends into the possession of strangers. The street at the west end of Market street bridge passes through it, all traces of it having now disappeared. We have no knowledge of any meeting-house ever being built at that place."

The meeting here referred to was called "Schuylkill". Doubtless Mary J. Walker obtained some of her information from an earlier written assertion of Dr. George Smith, who, in 1872, was quoted by the Friends' Intelligencer as saying:- "Although some portions of the early minutes of 'Haverford monthly meeting' of which Merion meeting was a constituent part, have been lost, still there are enough of those minutes and early records remaining to show conclusively that the present (Merion) meeting house was erected much later than 1695. At first this first Monthly Meeting comprised three particular meetings— 'Haverford', 'Merion', and 'Schuylkill'— the latter being generally held west of the Schuylkill river and near the present Pennsylvania Railroad depot. All were held in private houses— the first on record being held at the house of Thomas Duckett, (the Schuylkill meeting) on the 10th of the Second month, 1684."

Thomas Duckett, at whose residence the Schuylkill Meeting was held, was the clerk of the meeting. He is supposed to have arrived in the colony of Pennsylvania even before William Penn himself came, and later became a member of the First Pennsylvania Assembly. His death occurred in 1699 being caused by a fever. In respect to the early established burial grounds, Dr. George Smith gives us the following information:-

"Suitable burial-places for the dead, unfortunately, were among the earliest necessities of the first English settlers. Accordingly, it is recorded, that 'att our monethly meeting held at John Bevan's house at Haverford, the 9th of the 8th moneth (October) 1684, it was ordered as followeth;

quarterly Meeting Friends are generally accommodated with Meeting Houses: At Radnor, & Haverford, the meetings are held in dwelling houses, the latter is not, however, occupied by any family. Merion meeting is held in a small house provided for the purpose."

Here are some notes which throw an interesting light upon the name of Blockley, as it is concerned with West Philadelphia. In the "Historic Lower Merion and Blockley," a work written by Dora Harvey Develin A.M., 1922, is the following note regarding the name of the township:—"When we say 'Blockley' most people think of the Almshouse, by 'Blockley' as applied to the Almshouse is simply a survival of the name.... The Old Lancaster Road was called for many years the 'Blockley and Merion Turnpike, or Flank Road,' a portion of what is now Sixty-third Street, West Philadelphia, was called 'Blockley Avenue.' 'The Blockley Library' was in the old Hestonville Hall, Fifty-second and Lancaster Avenue.....The first settler who 'penetrated the wilds of Blockley' was William Warner, of Blockley, England. He was a resident as early as 1677, having arrived before the great influx of either Welsh or English colonists. William Warner built his house on what afterwards was Forty-fifth and Westminster Avenue. He named his plantation 'Blockley' after his home in England.....The names of Duckett, Warner, Kite, and others, all early members of the Schuylkill Friends' Meeting, appear on the records at the Friends' Meeting House, Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia. Mary Warner, daughter of William Warner, married Thomas Wynne, grandson of Dr. Thomas Wynne.....The Blockley Baptist Church was founded in 1804.....For many years this was the only church of any denomination (except the Friends) in all Blockley Township. The church is situated on what is now Fifty-third street, being a part of the old-time 'Meeting House Lane' which extended from Lancaster Pike to the West Chester Road (now Market Street)."

Blockley or Merion Meeting of Orthodox Friends, was most likely organized at the time of the Separation and was not discontinued until about 1887. For many years it was named in the City Directory, thus:—"Merion, formerly a part of Hestonville" with meetings on First and Fifth-days at 11 A.M. The last entry of this meeting in the City Directory was in 1887.

Blockley or Merion Meeting House was situated near Fifty-fourth Street. Between the present 52nd Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Overbrook. After the meeting ceased it was used as a school-house, so Mr. Alfred Justica asserts, and he photographed it a few years before the building was demolished. He seemed to think it was built of logs and rough-cast with plaster, in later years. The property was ultimately sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad and was demolished in 1918. Just previous to its disappearance, it was photographed by Watson W. Dewees of Haverford, Pa., who called it Blockley. On the 17th of June, 1897, it was photographed by Gilbert Cope of West Chester, who called it Merion Orthodox Meeting House. Whereas some have thought the Blockley Meeting House and the Merion Meeting House were different buildings, a comparison of the two photographs show the buildings to be one and the same structure.

The Merion Meeting House stood on a little eminence and it with the surrounding ground became absorbed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

false!
Mary Warner
married
James Kite

Wynn, John
Wynn, Dr. Thomas
B. 1630 - 1792
m. 1655 MARTHA Battall
m. 2nd - Elizabeth Bowden
Issue
1. Mary on Wm. Chew - 1690
2. Hannah on Daniel Chew 1695
3. Margery on Richard Birge
4. Mary on Dr. Edw. Jones, 1677 from Wm. W. W.
5. Rebecca on 1st Solomon 1677 from Wm. W. W.
2nd John Dickens.

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Note which was almost illegible read:
Dr. Thomas was physician to Wm. Penn on journey to
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quiry into the conduct of the fallen minister, but the proposal was defeated by large numbers (*ib.* p. 214; COXE, *Memoirs of Walpole*, 1816, iv. 322). On 23 Jan. 1745 Wynn supported the motion for continuing the English troops in Flanders for that year, saying that he agreed with the court for the first time in his life, his object probably being to secure their absence from England in case a Jacobite rising were decided upon. For this apparent inconsistency Wynn was attacked in 'An Expostulatory Epistle to the Welsh Knight on the late Revolution in Politics and the Extraordinary Conduct of himself and his Associates,' which was immediately answered in 'An Apology for the Welsh Knight.' Soon after Prince Charles had landed in Scotland, Wynn put himself in communication with the leading citizens of London, and received their promises of support (EWALD, i. 302; MAHON, iii. 413). A letter, written by Charles from Preston, conveying information of his entry into England, is supposed to have been addressed to Wynn (EWALD, i. 277; cf. *Hist. MSS. Comm.* 3rd Rep. p. 255); but, owing to the rapid marches of the highlanders, it was not till two days after their retreat had commenced that a messenger from Wynn and Lord Barrymore arrived at Derby to assure the prince 'in the name of many friends that they were ready to join in what manner he pleased, either in the capital or every one in his own country' (MAHON, iii. 415; CHAMBERS, *Hist. of the Rebellion*, Pop. edit. p. 197).

The complicity of Wynn and his associates in the matter of the rebellion was disclosed by Murray of Broughton in his evidence both against Lord Lovat (*State Trials*, loc. cit.) and before the secret committee of the House of Commons (MAHON, iii. 478, and App. pp. lxxii et seq.), and 'the tories seemed very angry' with the court 'for letting the names of Sir Watkin, &c., slip out of Murray's mouth;' but the government showed no wish for their impeachment.

After this Wynn took a much less active part in politics, though he was elected a steward of the anniversary dinner for 1746 of the Westminster electors. He was a trustee under the will of John Radcliffe (1650-1714) [q. v.], and as such was present at the opening of the Radcliffe Library at Oxford on 15 April 1749. He died on 26 Sept. 1749 in consequence of a fall from his horse while returning from hunting, and was buried on 3 Oct. at Ruabon church, where a monument by Rysbrack, with a Latin inscription by William King (1635-1763) [q. v.], was erected to his memory. An elegy to him by Richard Rolt [q. v.] was pub-

lished in 1749, and reprinted in 'Bye-Gones' for 3 July 1889. He was also eulogised in a poem written in 1751 by the first Lord Kenyon, who was then a clerk in a solicitor's office at Nantwich (see *Cambrian Quarterly Magazine*, ii. 223-5; CAMPBELL, *Chief Justices*, iii. 4). The publication of an elegy in Welsh is also recorded (*Bye-Gones*, 1899-1900, p. 39). The only blot on his memory among Welshmen was that he took part in the persecution of the North Wales methodists about 1748, and once caused the pious Peter Williams [q. v.] to be imprisoned in his dog-kennel (WILLIAMS, *Welsh Calvinistic Methodism*, pp. 47, 86; HUGHES, *Methodistiaeth Cymru*, i. 149). His death was regarded by a few as an act of divine interposition for the protection of the persecuted.

Wynn was twice married. His first wife (who died without issue on 24 May 1748) was Ann, heiress of Edward Vaughan, M.P. for Montgomeryshire from 1678-9 till his death in 1718, and owner of the Glanllyn, Llwydiarth, and Llangedwin estates, which ever since his daughter's marriage have formed part of the Wynnstey estate. His second wife, whom he married on 16 July 1748, 'at the request of his late lady under her hand' (*Gent. Mag.*), was Frances (d. 19 April 1803), daughter of George Shakerley of Hulme, Cheshire. By her he had two sons, of whom the eldest, Sir Watkin Williams Wynn (1749-1789), succeeded his father as fourth baronet. He in turn became the father of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, the fifth baronet (1772-1840), of Charles Watkin Williams Wynn [q. v.], and of Sir Henry Watkin Williams Wynn [q. v.].

There are two portraits of Wynn at Wynnstey, one of them being by Allan Ramsay. There is another portrait of him, by Hudson, preserved at Peniarth (*Bye-Gones*, October 1876, p. 181). There are also at Wynnstey two rings which, according to family tradition, were given to him by Prince Charles (*ib.* p. 145). In a picture at Badminton Wynn and the fourth Duke of Beaufort are represented as inspecting a racehorse (*Baily's Magazine*, 1863).

[In addition to authorities cited, see Askew Roberts's Wynnstey and the Wynns, Oswestry, 1876, 4to, and his edition of Wynn's History of the Gwydir Family, Oswestry, 1878. Nicholas's County Families of Wales; Burke's Peerage and Baronetage; Yorke's Royal Tribes of Wales, ed. 1887, pp. 83, 104, 133; Williams's Parl. Hist. of Wales, p. 76; Wales, January 1895 pp. 17-25, October 1896 p. 435.] D. LL. T.

WYNN, WILLIAM (1710?-1761), Welsh poet, was the son of William Wynn of Maes y Neuadd, near Harlech (sheriff of

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and minister plenipotentiary to Switzerland in February 1822; the appointment was criticised in the House of Lords on 26 March 1822, and in the commons on 15 and 16 May (*ib. vi. new ser. pp. 1287-1307, and vii. 603-70*). He was transferred to a like position at the court of Wurtemberg in February 1823. In September 1824 he was sent in a similar capacity to Copenhagen, remaining there until early in 1853. He was created a privy councillor on 30 Sept. 1828, made a Knight Grand Cross of Hanover in 1831, and K.C.B. on 1 March 1851. He died on 28 March 1856. On 30 Sept. 1813 he married Hester Frances, sixth daughter of Robert, Lord Carrington. She died on 5 March 1854, having had issue three sons and three daughters. His favourite son was killed in the Crimea in 1854 (*Memorials of Charlotte Williams-Wynn, p. 206*).

Letters from Wynn are in the Duke of Buckingham's 'Court of George IV' (i. 225, 261, 281, ii. 86, 117, 172) and his 'Court of William IV' (i. 52). Letters to him from Lady Hester Stanhope from the Desert in 1813 are in Frances Williams Wynn's 'Diaries' (pp. 320-7).

[Burke's Peerage; Foster's Baronetage; Foster's Alumni Oxon.; Gent. Mag. 1856, i. 516; Duke of Buckingham's George IV, pp. 232, 282-327, 399-410.] W. P. C.

WYNN, SIR JOHN (1553-1626), antiquary, born in 1553 at Gwydir in Carnarvonshire, was the eldest son of Maurice (or Morris) Wynn (son of John Wynn ap Meredith ap Ieuan), by his first wife, Jane, daughter of Sir Richard Bulkeley of Beaumaris. He was thirteenth in direct lineal descent from Owen Gwynedd, son of Gruffydd ap Cynan (who was the founder of the chief royal tribe of Wales), and his ancestors had been for generations notorious for the number of their progeny, both legitimate and illegitimate. The first to settle at Gwydir was Meredith, to whose sons the surname of Gwynor or Wynn (*Anglice* White) appears to have been first commonly attached, presumably because of their fair complexions.

Meredith's great-grandson, (Sir) John Wynn, became a student of the Inner Temple in October 1576, and probably supplicated for B.A. at Oxford on 10 June 1578. He is supposed to have also travelled abroad in his youth, as he is referred to by his kinsman and neighbour, Archbishop Williams, as having seen 'multorum mores hominum et urbes.' On the death of his father on 10 Aug. 1580 he succeeded to the Gwydir estate, to the development of which and the advance-

ment of his own family he thereafter devoted himself almost exclusively. He served as sheriff of Carnarvonshire in 1588 and 1603, and for Merionethshire in 1589 and 1601, and was M.P. for the former county from October 1586 to the following March. He was knighted on 14 May 1606, and created baronet (on the introduction of that dignity) on 29 June 1611. He was sworn in as member of the council of the marches at Ludlow in 1608 (*OLIVE, Ludlow, p. 273*).

In 1609 Wynn was involved in a dispute with his tenants at Dolwyddelan, refusing to renew the twenty-one years' leases which he had been ordered to grant them, and evicting those who petitioned the crown for protection (*Cal. State Papers, Dom. 1603-1610, pp. 588, 640, 643; cf. YORK, p. 6, n. 2*). The exchequer eventually decided in the tenants' favour (*Exchequer Decrees, 11 James I, 4th ser. i. fol. 278; Welsh Land Commission, 1896, Evidence, v. 383-5, 391, Report, p. 140*), but Wynn did not change his treatment of them. Some time after, the president and council of the marches were requested by the crown to proceed against Wynn for 'various flagrant acts of oppression.' In December 1615 they fined him a thousand marks, imprisoned some of his servants, and recommended that he might be dismissed from their body and from the lieutenancy of Carnarvonshire. Wynn himself had gone to London, instead of appearing before the council, and there he petitioned the king (*Cal. State Papers, Dom. 1611-18, pp. 336, 353*). A bribe of 350*l.* to a groom of the bedchamber appears to have procured him both remission of his fines and pardon for his offences (*YORK, pp. 7, 154*), to facilitate the granting of which he also made a voluntary 'submission to the censure of the court' (*Hist. MSS. Comm. 13th Rep. App. pp. 14, 85b*).

Wynn did not, however, neglect less questionable means of advancing his own interests. He purchased from the crown lands, with coal mines, in North Wales (*Cal. State Papers, 1611-18, p. 241*); he worked a lead mine near Gwydir, and appears to have been interested in the copper mines of Anglesey. He suggested and perhaps attempted the introduction of Irishmen for the manufacture of Welsh friezes in the vale of Conway. He urged Sir Hugh Myddelton [q. v.] to undertake (along with himself) the reclamation of the extensive sands between the counties of Carnarvon and Merioneth, a work which Myddelton declined, but which was carried out nearly two hundred years later by William Alexander Madocks [q. v.]

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Wynn was also a general collector of Welsh antiquities, especially such as related to his own family. Partly with the object of showing his descent from Owen Gwynedd, and partly to serve as an abstract of title to his property, he wrote a 'History of the Gwydir Family,' the manuscript of which was so prized in North Wales during the next 150 years that 'many in those parts thought it worth while to make fair and complete transcripts of it.' It was at last published by Daines Barrington in 1770 (cf. *Nichols, Lit. Illustrations*, v. 582-3; *Lit. Anecdotes*, iii. 5), and reprinted with additional notes in his 'Miscellanies' in 1781. For these editions Dr. Thomas Percy (1768-1809) [q.v.] contributed genealogical tables and notes. A third edition by Angharad Llwyd appeared in 1827, and another, for which William Watkin Edward Wynne [q.v.] contributed numerous notes, was published in 1878 (Oswestry, 4to). Its chief interest is that it is the only work extant which gives an account of the state of society in North Wales in the fifteenth and the earlier part of the sixteenth centuries. A transcript of the 'Record of Caernarvon,' with Wynn's notes thereon, forms volume No. 4776 in the Harleian collection at the British Museum. He also made a survey of Penmaenmawr, and his manuscript was quoted by Gibson in his additions (under Carnarvonshire) to Camden's 'Britannia.' It subsequently came into the possession of Thomas Wright (1810-1877) [q.v.], and thirty copies of it, edited by J. O. Halliwell, were privately printed in 1859.

Besides being himself a good scholar, Wynn, like his father, was a generous patron of learning. In 1594 he joined several of the gentry of North Wales in petitioning for a royal commission to hold an eisteddfod similar to that held in 1563 at Caerwys (GWENOGWYNN EVANS, *Report on Welsh MSS.* i. 293). To his encouragement was due much of the literary work of his kinsman, Thomas Williams (1550?-1620?) [q.v.], whose Latin-Welsh dictionary he sought to get published during the author's lifetime. Another work, a collection of Welsh proverbs, being Mostyn manuscript No. 204 (op. cit. p. 276), Williams dedicated to Wynn.

Wynn died at Gwydir on 1 March 1626-1627, and was buried at Llanrwst on the night of the day following (PETER ROBERTS, *Cutta Cyfarwydd*, p. 117). His portrait engraved by Robert Vaughan is now extremely rare. There are prints of it at Peniarth and Wynnstay, and there was another formerly in the possession of James

West. It is also reproduced in the third and fourth editions of the 'History,' and in the first edition of Pennant's 'Tours in Wales' (1781), ii. 140. Another engraving by Vertue is mentioned by Granger (*Biogr. Hist.*) Wynn's memory is preserved at Llanrwst by the fact that in 1610 he founded a hospital and endowed a school there. Owing to what was regarded as much sharp practice on his part, or, according to another version, his persecution of Roman Catholics, his spirit is believed to lie under the waterfall of Rhaiadr y Wennol, there to be purged of all his offences (cf. WATTS-DUNTON, *Aythyn*, p. 86).

Wynn married Sidney, daughter of Sir William Gerard [q.v.], chancellor of Ireland. She died on 8 June 1632, and was buried at Llanrwst. By her Wynn had eleven sons and two daughters. The eldest son, John, died without surviving issue at Lucca in 1614 (cf. PENNANT, *Tours in Wales*, ed. Rhys, iii. 373), and Wynn was succeeded in the baronetcy by his next surviving son.

SIR RICHARD WYNN (d. 1649), groom of the chamber to Charles I while Prince of Wales, in which capacity he accompanied him to Spain in 1623. An account of the expedition written by him for Charles I was published by Hearne in the same volume as 'Historia Vitæ et Regni Ricardi II' (pp. 297-341). He subsequently became treasurer to Queen Henrietta. From designs by Inigo Jones he built in 1633 the beautiful Gwydir chapel in Llanrwst church, and also in 1636 the bridge over the Conway close by. His portrait by Jansen is preserved at Wynnstay, and an engraving of it by Bartolozzi was given in Pennant's 'Tours in Wales' and the last edition (1878) of 'The Gwydir Family.' He married Anne, daughter of Sir Francis D'Arcie of Isleworth, but died without issue on 19 July 1649, and was buried in Wimbledon church, leaving the title and estate to his next surviving brother, Owen (1592?-1660), third baronet, whose son Richard, fourth baronet, died without male issue. The baronetcy then passed to Sir John Wynn, whose father/Henry (younger brother of Owen) had been judge of the Marshalsea, steward of the Virge, solicitor-general to Queen Henrietta, secretary to the court of the marches, prothonotary of North Wales, and M.P. for Merionethshire. John, the fifth baronet, married the heiress of Watstay, near Ruabon, and changed its name into Wynnstay, but died without issue on 11 Jan. 1718-19 (in his ninety-first year), when the baronetcy became extinct. He left the Wynnstay estate to his kinsman, Sir Watkin Williams, who adopted the addi-

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tional surname of Wynn, and is separately noticed [see WYNN, SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS]. The house and estate of Gwydir remained, however, in the descendants of the fourth baronet, Sir Richard Wynn, whose only daughter, Mary (d. 1689), married at Westminster, on 30 July 1678, Robert, sixteenth baron Willoughby de Eresby (afterwards created Marquis of Lindsey and Duke of Ancaster), and so conveyed the estates into that family, in which they remained until 1893, when the present Earl of Ancaster disposed of the whole property. The mansion, some heirlooms, and a small portion of the estate were purchased by his kinsman, Earl Carrington, who through his mother (the daughter and coheirress of the twenty-second baron Willoughby) is a direct descendant of Sir John Wynn.

[Most of the materials for a biography of Wynn are to be found, though badly arranged, in the last edition of his *Hist. of the Gwydir Family*. Neither the State Papers nor the Philipps MSS. (now at Cardiff) were, however, consulted by the editor. The latter comprise a large collection of letters and other papers made by Sir Thomas Philipps relating to Wynn and his family, including letters addressed to him by Archbishop Williams, Bishop Parry of St. Asaph, and the Earls of Salisbury, Leicester, and Bridgwater. Some memoranda by Wynn, the correspondences relating to his dispute with Bishop Morgan, and four letters sent to him from Cambridge by John Williams (afterwards archbishop), are printed from other sources in *Yorke's Royal Tribes of Wales* (ed. 1887, pp. 134-54). Other authorities are *Beaufort Progress*, ed. 1838, pp. 138-47; *Yorke's Royal Tribes of Wales*, ed. 1887, pp. 5-12, and 134-54 *ut supra*; Pennant's *Tours in Wales*, 1st edit. 1781, ii. 137-45, 453-64; Breese's *Kalendar of Gwynedd*; Williams's *Parl. Hist. of Wales*, p. 59; Lloyd's *Powys Fadog*, iv. 269-74, 357; Allibone's *Dict. of English Literature*, p. 2877. As to the genealogy of the Wynn family, see also *Lewys Dwnn's Heraldic Visitations*, ii. 158-9; Collins's *Baronetage*, 1720, i. 280-92; Burke's *Peerage*, under Wynn, Lindsey, Willoughby de Eresby, and Headley; Burke's *Extinct Baronetage*, p. 589; Nicholas's *County Families of Wales*, 2nd edit. pp. 313, 350, 418.] D. L. T.

WYNN, SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS, third baronet (1692-1749), whose original surname was Williams, was the grandson of Sir William Williams [q. v.], being the eldest son of Sir William Williams, the second baronet, of Llanforda, near Oswestry, by his first wife, Jane, daughter and sole heirress of Edward Thelwall of Plasyard, near Ruthin, Denbighshire. This lady, his mother, was a great-granddaughter of Sir John Wynn [q. v.] of Gwydir, whose grandson,

also named Sir John Wynn, of Watstay (which he changed into Wynnstay), died without issue on 7 Jan. 1719, leaving his estates to his kinsman, Watkin Williams, who thereupon assumed the arms and the additional name of Wynn, and became the real founder of the great house of Wynnstay. Wynn (as he therefore came to be called) was born in 1692, and was educated at Oxford, where he matriculated as a fellow-commoner of Jesus College on 18 Dec. 1710, and was created D.C.L. on 17 Aug. 1732 (FOSTER, *Atheni Oxon.*). He was mayor of Oswestry for 1728, and of Chester for 1732; he was also M.P. for Denbighshire from 1716 till his death, though in the election of 1741, which was 'one of the great contests of the county,' John Myddelton was first declared elected, but Wynn regained the seat on petition. In the House of Commons, where he was regarded as 'a brave open hospitable gentleman' (SMOLLETT, *Hist. of England*, ed. 1793, ii. 505), he was a frequent debater. He voted for the reduction of the standing army in 1731, and against the excise bill, the Septennial Act in 1734, and the convention in 1739. Speaker Onslow referred to him as 'a man of great note among the most disaffected to the present government, and much known upon that account' (note to BURNET, *Hist. of his own Time*, ed. 1823, iii. 222). Next to Sir John Hynde Cotton [q. v.] and Sir William Wyndham [q. v.], he was probably the most active and influential Jacobite in parliament, while owing to his large estates he was at the head of all the tory squires of North Wales, where he was long known as 'the Great Sir Watkin.' He was one of the original members of a Jacobite club, called the Cycle, founded at Wrexham in 1723 (*Cambrian Quarterly Magazine*, 1829, i. 212-13; *Cambrian Journal*, viii. 304-309). In March 1740 he was described by Lord Temple as 'heartily' in his support of the Pretender, and 'certainly to be depended upon' (MAHON, *Hist. of England*, 2nd edit. iii. 43, cf. App. pp. lxxv and lxxvi), and, together with Cotton and Lord Barrymore, he appears to have repeated his assurances of support to Lord Traquair during the latter's visit to London in the summer of 1743 (HOWELL, *State Trials*, vol. xviii. cols. 655-656; EWALD, *Life of Prince Charles Stuart*, i. 80).

Meanwhile Wynn and his associates lost no opportunity for harassing the government and attacking Walpole in the House of Commons (MAHON, vol. iii. App. p. v, cf. pp. 108, 172); and even after the earlier attempts to impeach Walpole had failed, Wynn seconded a motion on 1 Dec. 1743 to renew the in-

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Oct' 2nd, 1684.

Dear Brother,

I Just now receiv'd your kind letter by Mr. Bonam, & take this opportunity by Mr. Minor* to return you thanks, he is now coming up to Reckon with some amendments in his accot as I have cursorily run it over, and finds himself D^r to us 13 or 1400th Tob^e after all charges put in, to say, all notes allowed, the full deduction of cash and the payment of clarks and sheriffs fees, for us both, as he charged it in the general (the Particulars I did not enquire into) together with my note to Mr. Newton for 225 Tob^e. I refer him to you for a full settlement, and therefore did not curiously enquire into the returns of each, nor account of fees, how much to yourself, how much to me, assuring myself it would be done by a more capable and dextrous Accomptant and therefore refer my satisfaction to your particular Station. What news I know is your Writ summoned him immediately up, who else would have been contented to have staid for his Tob^e (as he thought due) rather than be at the trouble of reckoning &c. Mr. Secretary who I saw and can assure you is well and gives his service to you, acquaints me there's a ship arrived in James River, with thirty Servants and good store of goods, but neither news nor letter for any body, but that Tob^e is good for nothing, if any one will believe them. Tom Clayton is very sick at Mr. Secretary's and so disabled that he will not have the advantage

*The will of John Minor, of Westmoreland, was dated March 30th, 1698, and proved in that county February 22d, 1698. His legatees were his eldest son Nicholas, sons William and John; eldest daughter Frances, youngest daughter Elizabeth and wife Eleanor. A Nicholas Minor was appointed a justice of Westmoreland 1680-'95; another in 1745, and still another of the same name, together with John Minor, was a justice of Loudoun in 1770. Of this family was probably Col. John West Minor, member of the House of Delegates from Loudoun, who died about 1879, and Col. George Minor, of Fairfax, who commanded a regiment of militia in War of 1812 in defence of Washington and Baltimore, and who, in 1861, when 84 years old, was imprisoned by the Federal authorities on a charge of disloyalty. Another Nicholas Minor, of Fairfax, was Captain of Virginia Militia in service in 1758, and George Minor was justice of the same county in 1784, &c.

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WYNNE, OF LEESWOOD.

CREATED
9th Aug. 1731.



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Lineage.

I. GEORGE WYNN, esq. of Leeswood, in Flintshire, son of Mr. Wynn, of Flint, who having discovered a rich mine on his estate, gained thereby a very considerable fortune, was created a BARONET in 1731, with remainder, in default of his own male issue, to his brother, John Wynn, esq. Sir George married Miss Lloyd, of Flintshire, and by her, who died 25th April, 1743, had one son and two daughters, namely,

GEORGE, who died v. p. unm.

Esther, } one of whom m. Richard Hill Waring,
Mary, } esq.

Sir George, who represented the borough of Flint in parliament, was s. at his decease by his brother,

II. SIR JOHN WYNN, of Leeswood, who died in November, 1764, and was s. by his son,

III. SIR JOHN WYNN, of Leeswood, with whom the BARONETCY EXPIRED.

Arms—Az. a chev. between three dolphins hauriant arg.

WYNNE, OF GWEDIR.

CREATED
29th June, 1611.



EXTINCT
7th Jan. 1719.

Lineage.

The Wynnes of Gwedir have had so able an historian in the person of Sir John Wynn, the first baronet, that it will suffice to refer to the work of that learned antiquary for the early ancestry from Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales, in 1438, and commence our narrative with

JOHN WYNN AP MEREDITH, of Gwedir, in Carnarvonshire, who died in 1553. He married Elen Lloyd, daughter of Morris ap John ap Meredith, of Ruedoc, and had five sons: Morris, his heir; Griffith, of Berthdda; Owen, of Caermelwr; Robert, of Conway; and John, D. D. The eldest,

MORRIS WYNN, of Gwedir, was father of

I. SIR JOHN WYNN, of Gwedir, b. in 1553, created a BARONET in 1611, the well known author of the "History of the Gwedir family," which, while in MS. for above a century, was so prized in North Wales,

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that many in the principality thought it worthy the labour to make fair and complete transcripts of the whole. Sir John m. Sidney, daughter of Sir William Gerrard, chancellor of Ireland, and had, according to the inscription on his tomb at Llanrwst, eleven sons and two daughters. He d. 1st March, 1626, much lamented by his family and neighbours, and was s. by his son,

II. SIR RICHARD WYNN, of Gwedir, one of the groom of the bedchamber to CHARLES I. when Prince of Wales, and afterwards treasurer to Queen Henrietta. Sir Richard accompanied the prince on his journey to Spain, and wrote a highly interesting narrative of the voyage, printed among Thomas Hearne's tracts. He married Anne, daughter and co-heir of Sir Francis Darcy, of Isleworth, in Middlesex, but dying without issue in 1619, aged sixty-one, was s. by his brother,

III. SIR OWEN WYNN, of Gwedir, who m. Grace, daughter of Hugh Williams, of Werg, in Caernarvonshire, and died about 1660, leaving a son and successor,

IV. SIR RICHARD WYNN, of Gwedir, who m. Sarah, daughter of Sir Thomas Middleton, bart. of Chirk Castle, in Denbighshire, but dying without male issue, was s. by (the only son of Henry, the tenth son of the first baronet,) his cousin,

V. SIR JOHN WYNN, of Gwedir, who m. Jane, daughter and heir of Eytton Evans, esq. of Wynnstaty, in Denbighshire, but died without issue, 7th January, 1719, aged ninety-one, the BARONETCY became EXTINCT. His great estates he devised to his kinsman,

SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS, bart. M. P. son and heir of Sir William Williams, bart. by Jane, his first wife, daughter and heir of Edward Thelwall, esq. of Plas y Ward, in Denbighshire, by Sydney, his wife, daughter and heir of William Wynn, esq. who was son of SIR JOHN WYNN, the first baronet of Gwedir. Sir Watkin Williams, on inheriting, assumed the additional surname and arms of WYNN. He d. in 1740, leaving a son and successor,

SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS-WYNN, bart. M. P. for Denbighshire, father of the present

SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS-WYNN, bart. M. P. (See BURKE'S *Peerage and Baronetage*.)

Arms—Vert, three eagles displayed in fesse or.

WYTHAM, OF GOLDSBOROUGH.

CREATED
13th Dec. 1683.



EXTINCT
15th Nov. 1689.

Lineage.

In 1683 a BARONETCY was conferred on

I. JOHN WYTHAM, esq. of Goldsborough, in Yorkshire, but it became EXTINCT in six years after (15th November, 1689), at the decease issueless of Sir John.

Arms—Or, a bendlet gu. between three eaglets sa.

A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the
Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies of England
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Anne in diamonds; of the Grand Order of the Red Eagle of Prussia; of Leopold of Austria of the 2nd class; of the Legion of Honour; of "Pour le Mérite" of Bavaria; and of the Crown of Wilttemberg. He received the honour of knighthood at Ascot Heath races, in 1814, from the Prince Regent, conferred with the sword of the Hetman Count Platoff, and was created a Baronet 2 July in the same year, by the Prince, on board the "Impregnable," at the request of the Emperor Alexander, on his departure from England.

In 1790 he entered the Russian service as senior surgeon in the Eletsy regiment; in 1798, was appointed physician to the Imperial Court, and in that capacity attended the Emperor PAUL I. on his travels to Moscow and Krasn. In 1799 he was appointed surgeon-in-ordinary to the Emperor PAUL, and physician to the heir apparent, the Grand Duke ALEXANDER.

In 1804 he formed the *Status Medicus* of the Medical Academy of St. Petersburg and Moscow, of which he was president thirty-three years; in 1806, was made general inspector of the Board of Health of the army, and in 1808, directing the medical dispatch of the military department; also president of the Imperial Medico-Chirurgical Academy of St. Petersburg and Moscow, and in 1812 director of the Medical Department of the Minister of War.

In 1814, he was appointed physician-in-ordinary to the Emperor ALEXANDER, and director of the Medical Department of the Court.

Creation—2 July, 1814.
Arms—Az., a bend, arg., between a fox, ppr., in chief, and in base, two mullets, of the second; in honourable augmentation, on a chief, or, the imperial eagle of Russia.
Crest—A crosslet of the life guards, mounted, and in the act of charging at full speed, ppr.
Supporters—Two Russian foot-soldiers in the attitude of attention.
Motto—Labore et scientiâ.
Residence—Russia.

WYNFORD.



WYNFORD, BARON (William Samuel Best), of Wynford Eagle, co. Dorset, in the peerage of the United Kingdom; b. 19 Feb. 1798; m. in 1821, Jane, dau. of William Thoyts, Esq. of Sulhampstead, Reading, co. Berks, and has had issue,

- I. WILLIAM-DRAPEY-MORTIMER, b. 2 Aug. 1820, lieut. rifle brigade.
- II. Frederick-Barnewall, b. 18 Aug. 1827.
- III. Henry-Molyneux, b. 8 Nov. 1829.
- IV. Granley-Francis, b. 22 Nov. 1831; and d. 6 Oct. 1837.
- V. Robert-Rainy, an officer 21st regiment, b. 21 Aug. 1834.
- I. Jane-Newman, d. unm. 10 July, 1838.
- II. Anne-Louisa.

His lordship s. his father, as 2nd baron, in 1845.

Lineage.

WILLIAM-DRAPEY-BEST, D.C.L., b. 13 Dec. 1767, an eminent English lawyer, was appointed, in 1824, chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas; and, on his retirement from the bench, created by patent, dated 4 June, 1829, BARON WYNFORD, of Wynford Eagle, co. Dorset. He m. 6 May, 1794, Mary-Anne, 2nd dau. of Jerome Knapp, Esq., and by her (who d. 5 March, 1840) had issue,

- I. WILLIAM-SAMUEL, present peer.
- II. Thomas, capt. R.N.; b. 12 Aug. 1799; m. 25 Aug. 1835, 1086

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Hon. Marianne Kenyon, 2nd dau. of George, Lord Kenyon.
III. Samuel, in holy orders; b. 2 Dec. 1802; m. 1st, 1823, Charlotte-Willia, youngest dau. of Sir James Burrough; which lady d. 23 Sept. 1833. He m. 2ndly, in 1835, Emma, youngest dau. of the late Lieut.-Col. Charles Duke, by whom he has issue,
1 George, b. 14 Dec. 1838.
2 John-Charles, b. 17 May, 1842.
3 Thomas-William, b. in 1844.
1 Mary-Margaret.
2 Grace-Emma.
8 Fanny-Gertrude-Sophia.
IV. John-Charles, capt. 60th regt.; b. 9 Dec. 1810; drowned 18 Feb. 1840.
1 Grace-Anne, m. to Philip-Lake Godsal, Esq.
II. Ann, m. to Capt. Fanshawe Martin, R.N.; and d. in 1830.
Lord Wynford d. in 1845.

Creation—4 June, 1829.
Arms—Az., a cinquefoil, within an orle of cross-crosslets, or; on a canton, of the last, a portcullis, of the first.
Crest—Out of a ducal coronet, or, a demi-ostrich rising, arg., in its beak a cross crosslet, fitchée, gold, gorged with a plain collar, and pendent therefrom a portcullis, sa.
Supporters—Two eagles, regardant, wings elevated, each standing on a Roman fasces, all ppr.
Motto—Libertas in legibus.

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WILLIAMS-WYNN, SIR WALKIN, of Wynnstay, co. Denbigh; b. 22 May, 1820; s. his father, as 6th baronet, 6 Jan. 1840; m. 28 April, 1852, his cousin Marie-Francis, youngest dau. of the Right Hon. Sir Henry-Watkin Williams - Wynn, G.C.H., K.C.B.

Lineage.

The WILLIAMS-WYNNs of Wynnstay have for several generations enjoyed prominent rank in the principality of Wales, and are second to none among the Cambrian families in territorial possessions and political influence.

CADROD HARDD (Cadrod the Handsome), a chieftain seated in the Isle of Anglesey at the commencement of the 10th century, had several sons; of whom,

IDHON AP CADROD, was ancestor of the family before us. BANNDE-HARDD, ancestor of I. POWELLS of Horeley, Barts; II. Iovan ap Iorwerth, of Llanwyllyn, co. Merioneth; III. LLOYDS of Bodriars-in-Fide, Barts; and IV. LLOYDS of Glaston. (See that name, BURKE's Landed Gentry).

IDHON, 4th son of CADROD HARDD (Cadrod the Handsome), a British chieftain who was Lord of Talybolion in Anglesey. Tenth in descent from Idhon ap Cadrod was,

IEVAN AP WILLIAM, of EVAN WILLIAMS, Gent. of Bryngwallon, co. Anglesey, father, by Margaret his wife, dau. of Iorwerth ap David Llwyd, of

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Gent. of Bryngwallon, who m. Catherine, dau. of Richard ap Hugh ap Gwilym, and had several children; of whom,

EVAN WILLIAMS, Gent. of Chwaen-Issa, co. Anglesey, was father, by Janet his wife, dau. of John Gwilym, B.D., of a son,

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Gent. of Chwaen-Issa, who m. Margaret, dau. and heir of John Owens, of Llanfawsthy, in Anglesey, and had issue,

John-Williams, Gent. of Chwaen-Issa, ancestor of the WILLIAMS's of Chwaen-Issa, (extinct).
HUGH.

The 2nd son,

THE REV. HUGH WILLIAMS, B.D., of Nantnog, in Anglesey, vicar of Llantrissant, was b. in 1596, and d. in 1670, leaving, by Emma his wife, dau. and heir of John Dolben, of Cae-Gwynon, co. Denbigh, and niece of the Bishop of Bangor, of the house of Segroit, a son,

I. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Esq., an eminent lawyer, recorder of Chester, and speaker of the House of Commons in the reign of CHARLES II., knighted by King JAMES II. upon his appointment to the solicitor-generalship, and created a Baronet 6 July, 1688. Sir William, while speaker, was tried upon an information brought against him in the court of King's Bench, for a libel, in causing to be printed (as speaker of the House of Commons) the information of

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- I. WILLIAM, his heir.
- II. John, of Clonfert, barrister at eldest dau. of the late Sir Hugh and had issue,
1 Hugh, M.P. for the co. of I dau. of Sir John Bridgman, of Edward Norris, M.D., M d. s. p.
2 Kyffin, m. Mary Bunbury; a
3 John, a Welsh judge, grand LLAWR, Bart. of Bodleywyllan.
4 Arthur, archdeacon of St. Da
5 Edward, who m. in 1739, Jo
6 Bulkeley, dau. and heir of Low and had three daus.; of wh
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1 Elizabeth, m. to William Ow

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Sir William d. 11 July, 1700, and
II. Sir WILLIAM, M.P. This
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co. Denbigh, by Sydney his w
William Wynn, son of Sir John
Carnarvon, created a Baronet 29
Roderick, Lord of Anglesey (2nd
Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North
tentative of Anarawd, King of N
paramount of all Wales, son (w
King of South Wales, and Mer
Rhodri Mawr, or the Great King
trious alliance, Sir William Will
two daus., viz.,
I. WATKIN, his heir.
II. Robert, of Erbstock, co. I
gomeryshire, d. s. p. in 1763.
III. Richard, of Penbedw, co. D
left, by Charlotte his 2nd wife,
Mostyn, Esq. of Penbedw, 3rd
one son, who d. young; and I
dau. and heir of Charles Lloyd
Salop, four sons, who all d. s
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as many daus., of whom,
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Elizabeth, m. to William
Merioneth, Esq., and was
the present WILLIAM-WA
M.P. (See WYNNs of Peniar
2 Jane, m. Robert Lloyd, I
one son, Robert-Watkin, w
Annabella, m. to Edward G
Jane, m. to John-Wynne E
I. Margaret, m. to Lewis Owe
rotulorum of Merionethshir
Viscountess Bulkeley, as al
II. Sydney, m. to John Wynn
Denbigh.

He m. 2ndly, Catherine, dau.
Gwynsany, co. Flint (see DAVIE
of Oveston.—BURKE's Landed Ge
He d. in Oct. 1740, and was s. I

III. SIR WATKIN, M.P. for
inherited the seat of Wynnstay
estates of his great-great-gra
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dau. and co-heiress of Edward I

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 17 May, 1842.
 1 & in 1842.

2 Grace Emma.
 -Sophia.
 pt. 50th regt.; & 9 Dec. 1810; drowned
 Philip-Lake Godesal, Esq.
 Fanshawe Martin, R.N.; and d. in

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 last, a portcullis, of the first.
 1 coronet, or, a demi-ostich, rising,
 -crosslet, fitch, gold, gorged with a
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 gibus, all ppr.

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 2. of Llanyfryn, co. Merioneth;
 3. of Llanfryn, co. Merioneth;
 4. of Llanfryn, co. Merioneth;
 5. of Llanfryn, co. Merioneth;
 6. of Llanfryn, co. Merioneth;
 7. of Llanfryn, co. Merioneth;
 8. of Llanfryn, co. Merioneth;
 9. of Llanfryn, co. Merioneth;
 10. of Llanfryn, co. Merioneth;

DRUD HARDD (Cadrod the Handome),
 was Lord of Talybolion in Anglesey.
 (died ap Cadrod was,
 or EVAN WILLIAMS, Gent. of Bryn-
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 rd, of
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 eard ap Gwilym, and had several

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 s wife, dau. of John Gwilym, B.D.,

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 f John Owens, of Llanfryn, in

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JAMES, B.D., of Nantnog, in Angle-
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 to the orders of the house, he was nevertheless fined ten
 thousand pounds, the greater part of which he was even-
 tually compelled to pay. Sir William was constituted one
 of the king's council after the Revolution, and terminated
 his political life by the introduction of the *Treating Act*,
 which passed into a law, and still continues one of the
 safeguards to the purity of parliament. He m. Margaret,
 dau. and co-heiress of Watkin Kyffin, Esq. of Glascoed, co.
 Denbigh, derived from Einion Efell, Lord of Cynllaeth,
 younger son of Madoc, last Prince of Powys: by this lady,
 who transmitted Glascoed to her husband's family, Sir
 William left two sons and a dau., viz.,

1. WILLIAM, his heir.
2. John, of Chester, barrister-at-law; who m. Catherine,
 eldest dau. of the late Sir Hugh Owen, Bart. of Orleton,
 and had issue.
- 1 Hugh, M.P. for the co. of Anglesey; m. 1st, Ursula,
 dau. of Sir John Bridgman, Bart.; and 2ndly, a dau.
 of Edward Norris, M.D., M.P. for Liverpool; but
 d. s. p.
- 2 Kyffin, m. Mary Danbury; and d. s. p.
- 3 John, a Welsh judge, grandfather of Sir JOHN WIL-
 LIAMS, Bart. of Bodelwyddan.
- 4 Arthur, archdeacon of St. David's; d. unm.
- 5 Edward, who m. in 1739, Jane, Viscountess Dowager
 Bulkeley, dau. and heir of Lewis Owen, Esq. of Penarth,
 and had three daus.; of whom the eldest, Jane, m.
 William Wynne, Esq. of Wern, father of Wm. Wynne,
 Esq. of Penarth.
- 1 Elizabeth, m. to William Owen, Esq.
- 1 Emma, m. to Sir Arthur Owen, Bart.

Sir William d. 11 July, 1700, and was s. by his elder son,
 2d. and heiress of Edward Thelwall, Esq. of Plas-y-Ward,
 co. Denbigh, by Sydney his wife, dau. and heiress of
 William Wynn, son of Sir John Wynn, of Gwydir, co.
 Carnarvon, created a Baronet 29 June, 1611, derived from
 Bodeick, Lord of Anglesey (2nd son of the chivalrous
 Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales), who was repre-
 sentative of Anarawd, King of North Wales, and Sovereign
 paramount of all Wales, son (with his brothers, Catell,
 King of South Wales, and Mervyn, King of Powys) of
 Rhodri Mawr, or the Great King of Wales. By this illu-
 strious alliance, Sir William Williams left three sons and
 two daus., viz.,

1. WATKIN, his heir.
2. Robert, of Erbistock, co. Denbigh, M.P. for Mont-
 gomeryshire, d. s. p. in 1763.
3. Richard, of Penbedw, co. Denbigh, M.P. for Flint, who
 left, by Charlotte his 2nd wife, dau. and co-heir of Richard
 Mostyn, Esq. of Penbedw, 3rd son of Sir Roger Mostyn,
 one son, who d. young; and by Annabella his 3rd wife,
 dau. and heir of Charles Lloyd, Esq. of Drunnewydd, in
 Salop, four sons, who all d. s. p. (the oldest, Watkin, of
 Penbedw, lord-lieut. of Merionethshire, d. in 1808); and
 as many daus., of whom,
 1 Annabella, m. the Rev. Philip Puleston, D.D., of Pick-
 hill, co. Denbigh (see PULESTON of Anar, Bart.), and
 was mother of two daus. and co-heirs,
 Annabella, m. 1st, to Edward-Lloyd Lloyd, Esq. (for-
 merly Kenyon), of Penylan, who assumed, in com-
 pliance with the will of Watkin Williams, Esq. above
 mentioned, his wife's maternal uncle, the surname
 and arms of WILLIAMS. She m. 2ndly, Col. Thomas
 Molyneux, K.H., who has also assumed the addi-
 tional surname and arms of WILLIAMS.
- Elizabeth, m. to William Wynne, of Penarth, co.
 Merioneth, Esq., and was mother of a son and heir,
 the present WILLIAM-WATKIN-EDWARD WYNN, Esq.
 M.P. (See WYNN of Penarth-BURKE's *Landed Gentry*.)
- 2 Jane, m. Robert Lloyd, Esq. of Swan Hill, and had
 one son, Robert-Watkin, who d. unm.; and two daus.,
 Annabella, m. to Edward Gatacre, Esq. of Gatacre;
 and Jane, m. to John-Wynne Eytton, Esq. of Leoswood.
- 1 Margaret, m. to Lewis Owen, Esq. of Penarth, custos
 rotulorum of Merionethshire, and was mother of James,
 Viscountess Bulkeley, as above.
- 2 Sydney, m. to John Wynne, Esq. of The Abbey, co.
 Denbigh.

He m. 2ndly, Catherine, dau. of Mutton Davies, Esq. of
 Gwynegys, co. Flint (see DAVIES of Gwynegys, under COOKE
 of Gwynegys, BURKE's *Landed Gentry*), but had no other issue.
 He d. in Oct. 1740, and was s. by his eldest son,

III. SIR WATKIN, M.P. for the co. of Denbigh, who
 inherited the seat of Wynnstar, in that co., and the other
 estates of his great-grandfather, Sir John Wynn,
 already mentioned, and assumed, in consequence, the
 additional surname and arms of WYNN. He m. 1st, Anne,
 dau. and co-heiress of Edward Vaughan, Esq. of Llanfryn,

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co. Montgomery, and Llanfryn, co. Denbigh, representa-
 tive of Owen Vaughan, Esq. of Llanfryn, and Catherine
 his wife, dau. and heir of Maurice Roberts, Esq. of Llan-
 godyn, derived from Einion Efell, Lord of Cynllaeth,
 (see EDWARDS of *New Strange*,—BURKE's *Landed Gentry*).
 Dying s. p. in her husband's lifetime, this lady devised to
 him Llangodyn and her other estates. He m. 2ndly,
 Frances, dau. of George Shakerley, Esq. of Holmes, in
 Cheshire (see BURKE's *Landed Gentry*), by whom he left
 two sons, and was s. at his decease (occasioned by a fall
 from his horse in returning from hunting), 26 Sept. 1749,
 by the elder.

IV. SIR WATKIN, M.P. for the co. Denbigh. This gentle-
 man m. 1st, 6 April, 1709, Lady Henrietta Somerset, 6th
 dau. of Charles, 4th Duke of Beaufort, who d. in a few
 months afterwards; and 2ndly, 21 Dec. 1771, Charlotte,
 dau. of the Right Hon. George Grenville, sister of the late
 Marquess of Buckingham, and aunt of the present Duke
 of Buckingham, by whom (who d. in 1832) he left issue,

1. WATKIN, his heir.
2. Charles-Watkin, (Right Hon.) of Llangodyn, Denbigh-
 shire, a privy-councillor, M.P. for the co. of Montgomery,
 D.C.L. and F.S.A.; b. 9 Oct. 1775; m. 9 April, 1806, Mary,
 eldest dau. of Sir Foster Cunliffe, Bart., and by her (who
 d. 14 June, 1838) had issue,
 1 Watkin Henry, b. 29 June, 1816; d. 9 July, 1832.
 2 Charles-Watkin, b. 4 Oct. 1822.
- 1 Charlotte.
- 2 Mary, m. 16 May, 1832, to James-Milnes Gaskell, Esq.
 of Thorne House, Yorkshire.
- 3 Harriet-Hester, m. 31 May, 1836, to John Lindesay,
 Esq. of Loughry, in Tyrone.
- 4 Sidney, m. in 1845, to Sir Francis-Hastings Doyle, Bart.
- 5 Emma, d. young, in 1824.

The Right Hon. Charles-W. Wynn d. in 1850.
 III. Henry-Watkin, the Right Hon. (Sir) G.C.H., K.C.B.,
 formerly minister-plenipotentiary to the court of Den-
 mark; b. in 1783; m. in 1813, Hester-Frances, 6th dau. of
 Robert, Lord Carrington, and has issue,

- 1 GRANVILLE-WATKIN, b. in 1816.
- 2 Arthur-Watkin, b. in 1819.
- 3 Henry-Berke-Watkin, b. in 1820; m. in 1841, Marion,
 dau. of Major-Gen. Sir James Limond, C.B., and has
 issue,
 Hester-Marion. Marie-Josée.
 Another child, b. in 1853.
- 1 Charlotte-Henrietta, m. in 1847, to Count Bismarck.
- 2 Katharine, m. in 1840, to Major Studholme Brownrigg.
- 3 Marie-Emily, m. in 1852, to her cousin, Sir Watkin
 Williams-Wynn, the present baronet.
- 4 Cecilia, d. an infant.

1. Frances.
 II. Charlotte, m. in 1806, to Lieut.-Col. William Shipley,
 eldest son of the dean of St. Asaph, and has issue.
 III. Henrietta-Elizabeth, m. in 1810, to Thomas Cholmon-
 dely, Esq. of Vale Royal, co. Chester, who has been
 elevated to the peerage, as Lord Delamere. (See that
 dignify.)

Sir Watkin d. in July, 1789, and was s. by his son.
 V. SIR WATKIN, M.P. for the co. of Denbigh, and lord-
 lieut. and custos-rotulorum of that co. and of the co. of
 Merioneth; b. 26 Oct. 1772; m. 4 Feb. 1817, Lady Henrietta-
 Antonia Clive, eldest dau. of Edward, 1st Earl Powis, and
 by her (who d. 22 Dec. 1835) had issue,

WATKIN, present baronet.
 Herbert-Watkin, M.P., b. 29 April, 1822.
 Henrietta-Charlotte, m. 16 April, 1843, to Hugh Williams,
 Esq., brother of Sir John-Hay Williams, of Bodelwyddan,
 Bart.

Sir Watkin d. 6 Jan. 1840.

Crestion—6 July, 1688.

Arms—Quarterly: 1st and 4th, those of OWEN GWYNEDD,
 PRINCE OF NORTH WALES, vert, three eagles, displayed in
 fesse, or, for WYNN; 2nd and 3rd, those of CADROD HARDD,
 arg., two foxes, counter-salient, in saltire, gu., the dexter
 surmounted of the sinister, for WILLIAMS.
 Crest—An eagle, displayed, or.
 Soutie—Wynnstar, co. Denbigh; Glan Llyn, Bala, and
 Llangodyn, Oswestry.

Family of Wynn.

To the House of Gwydir, now represented maternally
 in one of its branches by the WILLIAMS-WYNNs of Wynnstar,
 must be conceded the first rank in Cambrian genealogy.
 This eminent family deduces male descent through their
 immediate ancestor, Rhodri, Lord of Anglesey, younger
 son of Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales, from
 Anarawd, King of North Wales, eldest son of Rhodri Mawr,
 King of Wales. This last monarch, the descendant of a
 long line of regal ancestors, succeeded to the crown of

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Powys on the demise, in 843, of his father, **Mervyn Vrych**, King of Powys, and by inheritance and marriage acquired the kingdoms of North Wales and South Wales. He was slain A.D. 876, and left, by Angharad his wife, sister and heiress of Gwynn ap Iorweth, Lord of Caerlligan, three sons,

- I. **ANARAWD** ap **RHODRI MAWR**, of whose line we have to treat.
- II. **Cadell** ap **Rhodri MAWR**, King of South Wales, ancestor of the sovereigns of South Wales.
- III. **Mervyn** ap **Rhodri MAWR**, King of Powys, who d. A.D. 900; progenitor of the Sovereigns of Powys; of whose dynasty an account will be found in *BURKE'S Landed Gentry*, under the lineage of one of their most distinguished scions, the *HUGHES'S of Gwynedd*, Barons of Kynmoryn-Edeirnion, now represented in the male line by **WILLIAM HUGHES**, Esq., eldest son of the late **William Hughes**, Esq. of Pen-y-clawd, co. Denbigh; and in the female line by **Richard Walmesley Lloyd**, Esq., eldest son of the late **Richard Hughes Lloyd**, Esq. of Plynog, co. Denbigh, Gwynedd, co. Merioneth, and Harhall, co. York. (Refer to *VAUGHAN of Harhall*, Bart.)

The eldest son,

ANARAWD ap **RHODRI MAWR**, King of North Wales, whose palace was at Aberffraw, in Anglesey, d. in 913, leaving issue, I. **IDWAL YACH** ap **ANARAWD**; and, II. **Elm** ap **ANARAWD**, slain, in 940, with his brother **Idwal**. **Anarawd** was s. by his elder son.

IDWAL VORL, King of North Wales, who was slain with his brother **Elm**, in 940, fighting against the Anglo-Danes. By his cousin, **Avandreg**, dau. of **Mervyn**, King of Powys, **Idwal** left, with other issue, an elder son,

MEURIC ap **IDWAL VORL**, who was taken prisoner in the defeat sustained in 977, and deprived of his eyes by Iago, who suffered him to languish in prison, where he d. leaving a son,

IDWAL ap **MEURIC**, who was in 992 raised by the people to his hereditary throne of North Wales, of which he had been dispossessed by **Meredith** ap **Owen**, King of Powys. In the following year, **Idwal**, a Danish chieftain, landed in North Wales; and **Idwal** in resisting him was slain. His only son,

IAGO ap **IDWAL**, excluded from the throne by **Llewelyn** ap **Seisyllt**, husband of **Angharad**, Queen of Powys, was restored in 1021, on the decease of that prince. **Iago** ap **Idwal**, who was slain in 1037, in a battle fought between him and **Griffith**, King of Powys, son of **Llewelyn** ap **Seisyllt**, left an only son,

CYNAN ap **IAGO**, excluded from the throne by **Griffith** ap **Llewelyn**, who also usurped the kingdom of South Wales. **Cynan** ap **Iago**, after two gallant and unsuccessful attempts to recover his crown, d., leaving an eldest son,

GRIFFITH ap **CYNAN**, who, after several ineffectual endeavours to reanimate himself in his dominions, which had been usurped by **Truharn** ap **Caradoc**, formed an alliance in 1079 with **Rhys** ap **Tewdwr**, Prince of North Wales, for the vindication of the rightful succession. The two princes met **Truharn** on the mountain of Carno, where an action ensued, which terminated in the defeat and death of the usurper, and the restoration of **Griffith** and **Rhys**. **Griffith** ap **Cynan**, who was founder of the 1st Royal Tribe of Wales, bore as his ensigns, Gu., three lions, passant, in pale, arg., armed, az. He d. in 1136, at the age of eighty-two, and lies buried on the south side of the great altar in the cathedral of Bangor, having reigned fifty-seven years. This monarch m. **Angharad**, dau. of **Owen** ap **Edwin**, Lord of Tegauel, (see *BURKE'S Landed Gentry*, *OWEN of Bettis*), and had issue, I. **OWEN GWYNEDD**; II. **Cadwalader** ap **Griffith**, Lord of Caerlligan, who d. 1172, a distinguished participant in the events of his times. **Griffith** ap **Cynan** was s. in the throne by his eldest son,

OWEN GWYNEDD ap **GRIFFITH**, Prince of North Wales, a chivalrous and distinguished monarch, who, after a popular reign of thirty-two years, d. in Dec. 1169, and was buried at Bangor. **Owen Gwynedd** (who bore, Vert, three eagles displayed, in fesse, or) m. twice; 1st, **Gwladys**, dau. of **Llowarch** ap **Truharn**, Lord of Pembrokeshire, and was, by her, father of

IORWERTH DRWYNFOWN ap **OWEN GWYNEDD**; excluded from the throne, first by his illegitimate brother **Howel**, and subsequently by his brother **David**, son of **Owen Gwynedd**, by his second marriage. **Iorweth**, who bore, Sable, a lion, rampant, within a bordure, engrailed, or, d. at Pennant Melangoll, in Montgomeryshire; he m. the Princess **Margaret**, dau. of **Madoc**, Prince of Powys, and was father of an only son,

LLEWELYN ap **IORWERTH**, surnamed *The Great*, who, in 1194, demanded, and obtained, without struggle, his hereditary crown of North Wales from his uncle **David** ap **Owen Gwynedd**. This monarch, after an eventful

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reign of fifty-six years, d. in 1240, and was buried in the abbey of Conway. His grandson,

LLEWELYN ap **GRIFFITH**, the last native Sovereign Prince of Wales recognised by the English monarch, was slain at Builth, in the valley of the Wye, 11 Dec. 1282.

Owen Gwynedd ap **Griffith** m. 2ndly, his cousin, **Christian**, dau. of **Oreno** ap **Owen** ap **Edwin**, Lord of Tegauel, and had by her issue, a 2nd son,

RHODRI ap **OWEN GWYNEDD**, Lord of Anglesey, a prince of great power and authority, m. **Agnes**, dau. of **Rhys** ap **Griffith** ap **Rhys** ap **Tewdwr MAWR**, King of South Wales, and had, with other issue,

THOMAS ap **RHODRI**, Lord of Rhiv Llwyd, who m. **Margaret**, widow of **Owen Brogyntyn**, Lord of Edeirnion, and dau. of **Einion** ap **Seisyllt**, Lord of Merioneth, and was father of

CARADOC ap **THOMAS**, Lord of Rhiv Llwyd, who, by **Eva** his wife, dau. of **Gwyn** ap **Griffith** ap **Bell**, had issue, **GRIFFITH** ap **Einion**, Lord of Rhiv Llwyd, who m. **Lenki**, dau. of **Llowarch** Vaughan ap **Llowarch Goch** ap **Llowarch Holbwrch**, and was father of

DAVID ap **GRIFFITH**, Lord of Rhiv Llwyd, whose wife was **Eva**, dau. and heir of **Griffith** Vaughan ap **Griffith** of Pen-y-fod, in Efrognoth. Of the issue of this marriage, the 3rd son,

HOWEL ap **DAVID**, m. **Efa**, dau. and co-heir of **Ievan** ap **Howel**, of Henllys in Cefn-y-farm, derived from **Collwyn** ap **Tanguo**, Lord of Efrognoth, and had,

MEREDITH ap **HOWEL**, who was living 26th EDWARD III. He m. **Morvydd**, dau. of **Ievan** ap **David**, of Lun, of the Royal line of South Wales, and was s. by his eldest son,

ROBERT ap **MEREDITH**, who m., aged eighty, **Angharad**, dau. of **David** ap **Llewelyn** of Cefn Melgoed, co. Caerddigan, and was father of

IEVAN ap **ROBERT**, who m. **Catherine**, dau. of **Rhys** ap **Howel** Vychan, and had a son,

MEREDITH ap **IEVAN**, who purchased Gwydir from **David** ap **Howel** Coyntinore. This gentleman had five wives and twenty-six children, and d. in 1525. By his 1st wife, **Alice**, dau. of **William** Griffith ap **Robin**, of Cochwilian, (see *WILLIAMS-BULKELEY*, Bart.), he had, with other issue, a son,

JOHN WYNN, of Gwydir, co. Caernarvon, who d. in 1553. He m. **Elen** Lloyd, dau. of **Moria** ap **John** ap **Meredith**, of Rhiwdeog, and by her had, with other issue, an elder son, **MORRIS WYNN**, of Gwydir, m. twice. By his 2nd wife, **Catherine**, dau. and heir of **Tudor** ap **Robert** Vychan, of Berain, derived from **Marchweithian**, Lord of Is-Aled, he was father of

Edward Wynn, of Ystrad, ancestor of the **WYNNs of Llys**, represented in the female line by the Rev. **LLOYD WYNN**, of Norwys, co. Flint.

By his 1st wife, **Jane**, dau. of **Sir Richard Bulkeley**, of Beaumaris, Kent, **Morris** Wynn was father of **Sir JOHN WYNN**, of Gwydir, b. in 1553, created a Baronet in 1611; the well known author of *The History of the Gwydir Family*. **Sir John** m. **Bibbey**, dau. of **Sir William Gerard**, Chancellor of Ireland; and d. 1 March, 1626, having had, with other issue, an eldest surviving, and a 6th son, viz.,

I. **SIR RICHARD WYNN**, Bart. of Gwydir, who m. **Ann**, dau. and co-heir of **Sir Francis Darcy**, of Isleworth, but dying s. p. in 1640, aged 61, was s. by his brother,

SIR OWEN WYNN, Bart. of Gwydir, who m. **Grace**, dau. of **Hugh Williams**, of Werg; and d. about 1660, leaving a son and successor,

SIR RICHARD WYNN, Bart. of Gwydir, who m. **Sarah**, dau. of **Sir Thomas Myddelton**, of Chirk Castle, Bart., and had an only dau.,

MARY WYNN, who m. **Bertie**, Baron Willoughby d'Eresby and Duke of Ancaster.

On the death, without male issue, of **Sir Richard Wynn**, he was s. in the baronetcy by his cousin, **Sir John Wynn**, of Gwydir, who m. **Jane**, dau. and heir of **Evan** Evans of Walestey (now Wynnstay), co. Denbigh; but d. s. p. 7 Jan. 1719, when the baronetcy became extinct.

II. **WILLIAM WYNN** (6th son).

The 6th son of **Sir John Wynn**, the 1st baronet, viz.,

WILLIAM WYNN, Esq., Prothonotary of Wales, acquired Brannys by purchase from **Humphrey Brannys**, Esq. He m. **Jane**, dau. and heiress of **Thomas Lloyd**, of Gwern-y-Brechlyn, and had issue,

Richard, of Brannys and Gartzynan, high sheriff of Merioneth in 1667; m. **Katherine**, dau. of **Thomas**, Viscount Bulkeley, which lady d. at Brannys, and was buried at Llandrillo, 5 Sept. 1708, aged 69. By her (who survived her husband, and was seated at Brannys) he had issue, **William**, **Richard**, and **Mary**, who d. infants. **Sidney**, heiress of her brother.

This lady, **SIDNEY WYNN**, m. **Edwa** co. Denbigh, and had by m. to **Cadwalader** Wynn Vaughan, Esq. The eldest **JANE THELWALL**, b. 25 I Williams, Bart. of Llanfor; **SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS**, ing under the will of Sir the estates of the House; the additional surname; **Watkin Williams-Wynn** d **WILLIAMS-WYNN**, Bart.

Arms of WYNN of Gwyd three eagles, displayed in King of North Wales; 2nd in pale, arg., armed, az., North Wales.

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YARBOROUGH, EARL Anderson - Pelham), borough, co. Lincoln Appuldrecombe, in the 1809; m. 19 Dec. 18 Maude, dau. of Lord.

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Hon. of Chirk Castle, Bart.,

Bertie, Baron Willoughby
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This lady.

SINIST WYNN, m. Edward Thelwall, Esq. of Plas-y-Ward,
a Denbigh, and had issue, JANE, her heiress; Sidney,
m. to Cadwallader Wynn; and Mary, m. to Edward
Teghan, Esq. The eldest dau.

JANE THELWALL, b. 25 Dec. 1665; m. in 1680, Sir William
Williams, Bart. of Llanforda, and was mother of
Sir WATKIN WILLIAMS, Bart. of Llanforda, who succeed-
ed under the will of Sir John Wynn, the last baronet, to
the estates of the Houses of Gwydir and Watnay, assumed
the additional surname and arms of WYNN. From Sir
Watkin Williams-Wynn derives the present Sir WATKIN
WILLIAMS-WYNN, Bart.

Arms of WYNN of Gwydir—Quarterly: 1st and 4th, vert,
three eagles, displayed in fesse, or, for OWEN GWYNEDD,
King of North Wales; 2nd and 3rd, gu., three lions, passant,
a pale, arg., armed, az., for GRIFFITH AP CYNAN, King of
South Wales.

YARBOROUGH.



YARBOROUGH, EARL OF (Charles-Anderson-Worsley
Anderson - Pelham), Baron Yarborough, of Yar-
borough, co. Lincoln, and Baron Worsley, of
Appuldercombe, in the Isle of Wight; b. 12 April,
1809; m. 19 Dec. 1831, the Hon. Maria-Adelaide-
Maude, dau. of Lord Hawarden, and has issue,

1. CHARLES, Lord Worsley, b. 14 Jan. 1835.
2. Evelyn-Cornwallis, b. 16 Sept. 1851.
3. Sophia-Adelaide-Theodosia.

His lordship s. his father, as 2nd earl, in 1846.

Lineage.

WILLIAM PELHAM (3rd son of Sir William Pelham, of Lough-
ton, co. Sussex, by his 2nd wife, Mary, dau. of William,
Lord Sandys of The Vine), was one of the most eminent
military commanders of the reign of ELIZABETH. In 1560,
he commanded the pioneers in the army under the Duke
of Norfolk, sent to the assistance of the Scots against the
French. In 1562, he was at the taking of Caen, in Nor-
mandy; and in 1563, he was wounded in the defence of
Fleaburgh. He was subsequently employed in Ireland,
and received the honour of knighthood for his services in
that kingdom in 1579; in which year, the Lord-Deputy,
Sir William Draper, deceased, Sir William Pelham was
appointed, in October, by the council, Justiciar of Ireland,
with the authority of lord-deputy, until a lord-deputy
should be appointed, and he administered the government
until Sept. 1580. Upon his return from Ireland, Sir William
was sworn of the privy council, appointed master of the
ordnance, and eventually constituted field-marshal. He d.
24 Nov. 1587, leaving an only son and heir (by his 1st
wife, Eleanor, dau. of Henry Nevile, Earl of Westmoreland),
Sir WILLIAM PELHAM, Knt., who m. Anne, eldest dau.
of Charles, Lord Willoughby of Parham, and was s. by his
eldest son.

Sir WILLIAM PELHAM, Knt. of Brocklesby, co. Lincoln.
This gentleman m. Frances, dau. of Edward Conway, Vis-
count Conway, and was s. by his eldest surviving son.

CHARLES PELHAM, Esq. of Brocklesby, who m. 1st,
Anne, dau. of Sir Edward Huesey, Bart. of Dodington,
co. Lincoln, by whom he had no surviving issue. He m.
2dly, Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Pelham, of Halland,
co. Sussex, who d. issueless; and 3rdly, Elizabeth, dau.
of Michael Wharton, Esq. of Beverley, co. York, and sister
and co-heiress of Sir Michael Wharton, Knt., by whom
he had three sons and four daus., and was s. by his eldest
and only surviving son.

CHARLES PELHAM, Esq. of Brocklesby, who m. twice,
but dying without surviving issue, bequeathed his estates

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to his great-nephew, Charles Anderson, Esq., of whose
family we shall now treat.

MARY PELHAM, eldest sister of the above-named Charles
Pelham, married

FRANCIS ANDERSON, Esq. of Manby, co. Lincoln, great-
great-grandson of the eminent lawyer, Sir Edmund Ander-
son, Knt., lord-chief justice of the court of Common Pleas
for twenty-three years, (in the reign of ELIZABETH), and
left an eldest son,

FRANCIS ANDERSON, Esq. of Manby, m. Eleanor, dau.
of Thomas Carter, Esq. of Basover, co. Denbigh, and had
by her (who m. 2dly, Robert Vyner, Esq. of Gauthy,
M.P.) two sons and two daus., viz.,

CHARLES, of whom presently.
Francis Evelyn, a lieutenant-colonel in the army; m. Caroline,
dau. of Gen. James Johnson, which lady d. 18 June, 1823.
Francis Maria, d. in 1761.
Harriett, m. to Paul Moss, Esq.

The elder son and heir,

CHARLES ANDERSON, Esq., assumed the surname and
arms of PELHAM upon inheriting the estates of his great-
uncle, Captain Pelham, Esq. of Brocklesby, co. Lincoln,
as already mentioned, and was elevated to the peerage,
13 Aug. 1794, by the title of BARON YARBOROUGH, of
Yarborough, co. Lincoln. His lordship m. in 1770, Sophia,
only dau. and heiress of George Aufrero, Esq. of Chelsea,
by whom (who d. in 1786) he had issue,

CHARLES, 1st earl.
George, b. 15 Sept. 1785; d. unm. in 1835.
Sophia, m. in 1802, to Dudley Long-North, Esq. of Glom-
ham Hall, co. Suffolk, who d. in 1829.
Caroline, m. in 1797, to Robert-Carey Elwes, Esq. of Great
Billing, Northamptonshire; and d. in July, 1812, leaving
issue, Charles; Dudley; George; Henry; Caroline, m. to
the Rev. Charles Barnard; and Sophia.
Maria Charlotte, m. in 1804, to William Tennant, Esq. of
Aston Hall; and d. in 1840, leaving issue, William, who
d. unm. in 1848; Charles Edmund, comm. R.N.; George,
major in the army; Charlotte-Anne-Josephine, m. in
1830, to Sir Richard Rycroft, Bart.; Henrietta-Mary, m.
in 1836, to Henry-Carey-Elwes, Esq. of Great Billing;
Theodosia-Mary, m. in 1818, to the Rev. J. James, son of
John James, Esq. of Sydney, co. Gloucester; and Lucy.
Arabella, m. in 1802, to Thomas Pleschi Henage, Esq.,
2nd son of George F. Henage, Esq. of Hainton, in Lin-
colnshire, and has issue, Charles; Dudley; Henry-Pelham;
in holy orders, Windsor; Arabella, m. to George-Carey
Elwes, Esq.; and Georgiana.
Georgiana-Anne, m. in 1811, to J.-Bateman Dashwood, Esq.
of Well, co. Lincoln.

His lordship d. in 1823, and was s. by his eldest son,

CHARLES, 2nd baron, D.C.L., F.R.S., &c.; b. 8 Aug.
1781; m. 11 Aug. 1806, Henrietta-Anna-Maria-Charlotte,
2nd dau. of the Hon. John-Bridgeman Simpson (2nd son
of Henry, 1st Baron Bradford), and by her (who was
heiress to her maternal uncle, Sir Richard Worsley, Bart.,
see BURKE'S Extinct Baronage, and who d. in 1813) he had
issue,

CHARLES-ANDERSON-WORSLEY, present earl.
Dudley-Worsley, b. 20 April, 1812, capt. R.N.; m. 15 Oct.
1839, Malakota, 2nd dau. of Sir J. Gordon Sinclair, Bart.,
and d. 13 April, 1851, leaving a dau.
Charlotte, m. 19 Nov. 1831, to Sir Joseph-Wm. Copley, Bt.

His lordship was raised to an Earldom, 24 Jan. 1837; and
d. 5 Sept. 1846.

Creations—Baron, 13 Aug. 1794. Earl, 24 Jan. 1837.

Arms—Quarterly: 1st and 4th grand quarters, quarterly;
1st and 4th, az., three pelicans, arg., vulning themselves,
ppr., for PELHAM; 2nd and 3rd, gu., two demi-bells, pale-
ways in fesse, with buckles in chief, arg.; 2nd and 3rd grand
quarters, arg., a chevron, between three crosses-flory, sa.,
for ANDERSON.

Crests—1st, a peacock in pride, ppr., for PELHAM; 2nd, a
water-spaniel, or, for ANDERSON.
Supporters—Dexter, a bay-horse, regardant, charged on
the body with three antique buckles, in bend sinister, sa.;
sinister, a water-spaniel, regardant, ppr., charged on the body
with three crosses-flory, in bend, sa.

Motto—Vincit amor patriæ.

Seats—Brocklesby, Lincolnshire; and Appuldercombe Park,
Isle of Wight.

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"A Genealogical & Heraldic Dictionary of the
Peerage and Baronetage of the British Empire"
by John Bernard Burke, 15th Edition, London, 1853

EDITOR'S PAGE

The *Bulletin* of the Maryland Genealogical Society (213 S. Rolling Dr., Catonsville, Md. 21228) for May 1969 carries installments of obituaries of Revolutionary soldiers from Maryland newspapers, in which several Virginians are mentioned, and Baltimore Methodist Church marriages, which include a number performed in Virginia.

The Yakima Valley Genealogical Society, 924 South 16th Ave., Yakima, Wash. 98902, began publishing a *Bulletin* in Jan. 1969.

The *Happy Hunter*, the publication of the Cumberland Co., Ill., Genealogical Society, Toledo, Ill. 62468, has a much improved format and is now printing excellent material relating to the locality. The earliest birth and death records and cemetery inscriptions are among the contents of the Spring 1969 issue.

The *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* for Jan. 1969 contains "The Origin of the Family of Taliaferro" by Sir Anthony Wagner and F. S. Andrus which identifies the grandfather of Robert Taliaferro of Virginia as Bartholomew Taliaferro, a Venetian who settled in London. A copy of the pedigree prepared by the College of Arms is reproduced.

The Virginia Genealogical Society has changed the name of its periodical to *Virginia Genealogical Society Quarterly*. The magazine continues to print exceptionally fine articles presenting source material, among them "Marriage and Death Notices Printed in 'The Visitor' (Richmond) 1809-1810", compiled by Anne Bryant Arritt, and "Cemeteries in and Around Hampton, Virginia", copied by Miss Thelma Savage.

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The *Virginia Genealogist* will publish source material and accounts of the early generations of families of Virginia and West Virginia. Manuscripts which are submitted should be thoroughly documented and should be accompanied by return postage. Contributions of both compiled genealogies and abstracts of records are welcomed.

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THE MALONE FAMILY OF SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA

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Nathaniel Malone arrived in Surry Co., Va., sometime before 1707. This Nathaniel Malone and his wife Mary Wynne are said to be the ancestors of a large majority of the Virginia Malones.

Mary Wynne's grandfather was Col. Robert Wynne who died in 1678. He was, in his day, one of the most influential men in Virginia. He began his career as a representative from Charles City County at the sessions of March 1657/8 and March 1659/60 and served during the entire existence of Virginia's "Long Parliament" from 1661 to 1674 as Speaker of the House of Burgesses.

Robert Wynne of Jordan's Parish, Charles City County, married Mary, widow of Capt. Francis Poythress and had sons Thomas and Joshua and daughter Woodlief Wynne.

Capt. Thomas Wynne, who was Col. Robert Wynne's son, was born in 1657 and his will was probated on 21 May 1718. He was the official interpreter for the Indians and justice of the peace in Surry County in the early 1700's. He and his wife Agnes had children Thomas, Lucy, Mary and Robert Wynne.

Mary Wynne married Nathaniel Malone. In 1707 Capt. Thomas Wynne and his wife Agnes deeded land in Surry County to his daughter Mary Malone.

Nathaniel Malone and his wife Mary Wynne had the following children: Nathaniel, William, Daniel, Drury, Thomas, Amey and Courtney Malone. The date of writing of his will is partially obliterated; it was probated on 21 March 1732. The names of other daughters are too faded to read.

1 The *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, v. 14, p. 173.

2 William G. Stanard and Mary N. Stanard, *The Colonial Virginia Register* (Albany, N.Y., 1902), p. 73.

3 *Ibid.*, p. 51.

4 *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, v. 12, p. 173.

5 John Bennett Eddie, *Virginia Historical Genealogies* (Redwood City, Calif., 1954), p. 176.

6 *Ibid.*, p. 177.

7 *Ibid.*

8 *Ibid.*

9 *Ibid.*

10 Surry Co., Va., Deed Book 1694-1709, p. 379.

11 *Ibid.*, Will Book 8, p. 268.

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II. William Malone, son of Nathaniel and Mary, was born ca. 1696 and died in 1745.¹² Several professional genealogists (Mrs. A. D. Pierpoint, Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman and Lee Nicholson) have studied the description of the land left to the various sons of Nathaniel Malone who died in 1732; they state that the land of Daniel Malone and Nathaniel Malone, Jr., was not in Surry and Sussex counties but in Prince George County, in the part which later became Brunswick County, which in the early days extended to the Blue Ridge Mountains. They think that William and Thomas Malone were the only two sons who inherited land in what is now Sussex County.
✓ William Malone and his wife Anne had children John, ✓ William Jr., ✓ Agnes, ✓ Amy, ✓ Nelly, ✓ Anne, ✓ Hannah and ✓ Elizabeth Malone. ✓ William Malone wrote his will on 3 May 1736 and it was probated 16 Oct. 1745.¹³ He and his family lived in that part of Surry County which became Sussex County in 1752.

✓ III. William Malone, Jr., son of William and Anne, was born ca. 1718 and died in 1774.¹⁴ He lived in the part of Surry County which became Sussex County in 1752. Mrs. Lucile Pleasants wrote:

✓ John and William both had plantations of their own at the time of their father's writing of his will for the father mentions the fact and also mentions that his land adjoins that of Nathaniel Robertson (also spelled Robinson, and Robinsons in other records).

In the old days, the same family spelled their names three ways. Often brothers living in the same county with large families of children all bearing the same Christian names, agreed to vary the spelling of the surname, in order not to mix up land transactions. ... We find Malone spelled many ways, Melone, Mallone, Melon, etc.¹⁵

✓ William Malone, Jr., named in his will his daughters ✓ Frances Oliver, ✓ Lucy (Lucretia) Mahany, ✓ Mary Malone; granddaughter ✓ Mary Chappell who married her double-first cousin ✓ Thomas Chappell Malone; sons ✓ Nathaniel, ✓ William, ✓ Michael, ✓ Daniel; and wife ✓ Mary Malone. This will was dated 5 Feb. 1773 and probated 17 Aug. 1774.¹⁶ Genealogists

✓¹² Ibid., Will Book 9, p. 513.

✓¹³ Ibid.

✓¹⁴ Sussex Co., Va., Will Book C, p. 134.

✓¹⁵ Mrs. Lucile Pleasants was a professional genealogist for over forty years and was kin to the Malones. She knew the Malone descendants quite well.

✓¹⁶ Sussex Co., Va., Will Book C, p. 134.

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think that the date 1773 is wrong and that the will was written 5 Feb. 1774.

✓ The birth dates of some of the children of William Malone, Jr., are:¹⁷

✓ Nathaniel Malone, born 24 Jan. 1739; godparents William Green, John Smith and Anne Malone.

William Malone III, born 29 Jan. 1744; godparents William Wellborn, John Oliver and Anne Paterson.

✓ Daniel Malone, born 13 Feb. 1750; godparents Michael Hill Jr., William Wellborn and Frances Hill.

✓ Elizabeth Tucker Malone, born 1755. She married ✓ Thomas Chappell, the bond being dated 20 Aug. 1772 with ✓ Daniel Malone, her brother as security.¹⁸ He had come from Lunenburg County to visit kinspeople and persuaded Elizabeth to marry him and return to Lunenburg County.

✓ William Malone, Jr., gave consent for his daughter's marriage: "I do hereby condescend to a marriage between my daughter, ✓ Elizabeth Malone, an infant under age and ✓ Thomas Chappel."

✗ → IV. William Malone III was born 24 Jan. 1744 and died in 1811. He and his family moved from Sussex County to Dinwiddie County when he was a young man. James H. Malone, his great-grandson, wrote the following statement about him in 1892:

I was in his homestead in 1889, and went to see, on Aug. 10, 1889, an old negro woman named Lydia A. Mess, who was a slave of the son of said William; she then being 98 years old, having been born in 1791 and she remembered William Malone, saying he came originally from Sussex County. She further said that he was an old man when she knew him, she being at that time very young, but as she expressed it, "big enough to carry in dinner from the kitchen to the dining room", that he wore knee breeches, was a low "chunky" man ... a very pious man always holding prayers when he came to visit his son, who was named for him; that he was a man of wealth, owning several places and many slaves who were divided among his children at his death in 1811.

This old negress said she often heard her mother and "Old Miss" (Johana, the wife of William) speak of the Revolutionary War, and spoke particularly of a raid made by the British when they confiscated

✓¹⁷ John Bennett Boddie, *Births, Deaths and Sponsors 1717-1778 From the Albemarle Parish Register of Surry and Sussex Counties, Virginia* (Redwood City, Calif., 1958), p. 90.

✓¹⁸ Sussex Co., Va., Marriage Bond Book B, p. 15.

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everything they could seize. This corresponds with what my uncle, Joseph H. Malone of Waco, Texas, wrote in 1885, to the effect that William Malone was a soldier in the Revolutionary War on the American side, the details of which he wrote me dovetailing with the statements of the old negress.

According to Mrs. B. R. Wofford and Mrs. Lucile Pleasants, the names of the children of William Malone III are:

- ✓ William Malone IV, born 6 Feb. 1771, died 1850.
- ✓ Booth Malone, born 6 June 1779, died 1849.
- ✓ George Malone, born 13 Oct. 1781, died 16 Aug. 1847.
- ✓ Robert Malone, born 1784, died 7 July 1825.
- ✓ William Malone III had some daughters but no one as yet has been able to find their names. He died in Dinwiddie County in 1811 and was buried on his plantation fourteen miles from Petersburg. His will has never been located as many of the court records of Dinwiddie County were destroyed.

✓ V. George Malone, son of William Malone III, married Martha Chambliss on 2 Dec. 1807.¹⁹ The birth dates of their three children are:²⁰

- ✓ William Malone, born 16 Oct. 1808.
- ✓ Mary Green Malone, born 6 June 1810.
- ✓ Nathaniel Malone, born 12 Sept. 1812.
- ✓ After Martha Chambliss Malone died, George Malone married Sally Moyler on 1 June 1816.²¹ The names and birth dates of their children are:
- ✓ John Nicholas Malone, born 12 March 1817.
- ✓ Harriet J. Malone, born 17 June 1819.
- ✓ Martha E. Malone, born 11 May 1821.
- ✓ Henry Booth Malone, born 12 Feb. 1825.
- ✓ Louiza Quarle Malone, born 2 Oct. 1827.
- ✓ Sarah Benjamin Malone, born 12 Sept. 1831.

✓ George Malone bought property in Sussex County from William Burge and his wife in 1814,²² from P. M. Hobbs in 1819,²³ and sold property to William Burge and his wife in 1814²⁴ and to S. M. Oliver in 1822.²⁵

- ✓ 19 Ibid., p. 126.
- ✓ 20 Malone family Bible, destroyed by fire in 1935.
- ✓ 21 Sussex Co., Va., Marriage Book C, p. 291.
- ✓ 22 Ibid., Deed Book L, p. 364.
- ✓ 23 Ibid., Deed Book N, p. 21.
- ✓ 24 Ibid., Deed Book L, p. 374.
- ✓ 25 Ibid., Deed Book N, p. 312.

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George Malone and his family moved from Sussex Co., Va., to Limestone Co., Ala., between 1818 and 1822. He died in Limestone County on 16 Aug. 1847²⁶ and was buried in Cambridge, Ala., about five miles from Athens, the county seat.

✓ IV. Daniel Malone, son of ✓ William Malone, Jr., married ✓ Amey Chappell on 10 Dec. 1772.²⁷

Her father, ✓ Thomas Chappell of Lunenburg Co., Va., left a will dated 18 Feb. 1788 and probated 14 Oct. 1790, in which he gave to his wife ✓ Mary Chappell the use of his estate during her life and provided that it should then be divided it among his children and grandchildren. He mentioned his sons ✓ James, ✓ Thomas, ✓ William and ✓ John, to whom he left land and slaves, his daughters ✓ Mary Clay and ✓ Amie (Amey) Robertson, and grandchildren ✓ Thomas Chappell Clay, ✓ William Malone, ✓ Thomas Malone, ✓ Mary Malone and ✓ Rebecca Malone. He also provided that his Negro girl Araia should be hired out by the year by his executors during the life of his daughter ✓ Amie Robertson and the money arising therefrom should be paid to Amie Robertson during her life; after her decease the Negro was to be sold and the money arising from the sale divided equally among his four grandchildren his daughter had by ✓ Daniel Malone, ✓ William, ✓ Thomas, ✓ Mary and ✓ Rebecca.²⁸

The children of ✓ Daniel Malone and ✓ Amey Chappell were:²⁹

- ✓ William Malone, born 11 June 1774.
- ✓ Thomas Chappell Malone, born 9 Jan. 1776.
- ✓ Mary Malone, born 18 Oct. 1777.
- ✓ Rebecca Malone.

On 6 Sept. 1798 ✓ William Malone gave bond as guardian of his sisters ✓ Molly and ✓ Rebecca Malone, orphans of Daniel Malone of Sussex County.

Mrs. Lucile Pleasants wrote: "I feel sure that Daniel Malone must have been killed in service during the American Revolution."

✓ Daniel Malone wrote his will on 6 Jan. 1781 and it was proved 19 April 1781.³⁰ He appointed his wife ✓ Amey and brother ✓ Nathaniel Malone executors and mentioned his two sons, ✓ William and ✓ Thomas. He spoke of ✓ William as being the eldest son and mentioned his two daughters.

His widow, ✓ Amey Chappell Malone, married second Randall Robertson in 1783.³¹

- ✓ 26 Malone family Bible.
- ✓ 27 Ibid.
- ✓ 28 Lunenburg Co., Va., Will Book 1788-90, p. 370.
- ✓ 29 Malone family Bible.
- ✓ 30 Sussex Co., Va., Will Book C, p. 403.
- ✓ 31 Ibid., Marriage Book B, p. 82.

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daughter of Daniel Malone and Amey Thomas Cain on 19 Oct. 1799 in Sussex Co., Va., on 8 Jan. 1802.³⁴ They had a son, Thomas Chappell Cain, who was born in 1800.³⁵ and her son Allison Chappell Cain Co., Ala., with a good number of the family between 1818 and 1822. Jan. 1835.³⁶

11 Malone, son of Daniel Malone and his double first cousin Mary born in Sussex Co., Va.³⁷ Mary Jan. 1774.³⁸ Both he and his wife to Limestone Co., Ala., between 1818

week of July 1876 an editorial appears, Ala., newspaper in memory of Dr. The editor wrote as follows about

years ago a large family of Malones in Virginia and settled in Madison and Alabama. They were noted for ability, their enterprise, and their character. Most of them were Methodists. Prominent among this large family was Thomas C. Malone, who resided at a few miles from Athens, the seat of the University. His house was the home of Methodism. On his premises there was erected a church, which was an important appointment. Thomas C. Malone and his family were in the congregation of believers. One custom prevailed with this family. Servants were always required to be at a week-day meeting. All business was suspended, and the servants at the house were required to be at the house of the family the public

Page Book C, p. 273.
Bible, destroyed by fire in 1935.

Marriage Book C, p. 323.
Bible.

- ✓ The children of Thomas Chappell Malone and Mary Chappell were:³⁹
- ✓ Eliza Tucker Malone, born 21 Dec. 1798, died 11 Aug. 1857.
- ✓ James Chappell Malone, born 5 June 1800, died 8 Sept. 1863.
- ✓ Martha Anderson Malone, born 4 March 1802, died 16 April 1857.
- ✓ Mary Briggs Malone, born 16 March 1806, died 25 Dec. 1827.
- ✓ Robert Daniel Malone, born 1 March 1808, died 18 Feb. 1845.
- ✓ Thomas Stith Malone, born 7 June 1812, died 30 June 1876.
- ✓ Thomas Chappell Malone died in Limestone Co., Ala., on 29 Oct. 1842.⁴⁰ His wife, Mary Chappell Malone, died in Limestone County on 5 Dec. 1848.⁴¹

*This information on both
pages 104-105 has been
entered into the Carl Robert
Wynne Family Volume
9/3/1971
B.L.H.
H.C.*

- ✓ 39 Ibid.
- ✓ 40 Ibid.
- ✓ 41 Ibid.

this house ^x two years before it was intended to be built. in these words in Roman Capital Letters.

BRYNN GWEDIR GWELIR GOLE ADEILAD
YWCH DOLYDD A CHAYRE
BRYNN GWYCH ADAIL YN AILNE
BRON WENN HENLYS BRENNHILLE

HUGH BACH AP HOWELL AP
SIENKIN A GANODD YR INGLYN
YCHOD DENGMLYN EDD KYN
AM CANVGWNEYTIWR YR
ADEILAD HWNN.

All the Interpretation I could get from Gentlemen both of North and South Wales (who differ in their Language as we in our English from those of the North) is this.
Upper Paragraph hath.

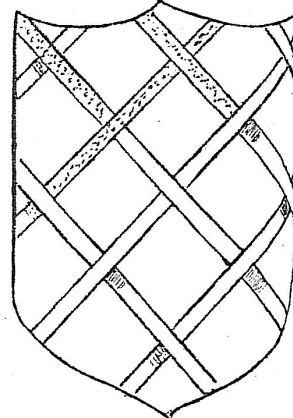
Guidder Hill shall be seen spired above meadows & Buildings
A Fine Hill built second to Heaven
The second Paragraph
hath the Poet & Prophet's name

Hugh Bach ^{son of} Howell ^{son of} Sienkyn made the upper Verse ten
Years before it was intended to be built.
Titles of the
1st Willoughby
EXCELLENTISSIMUS ac Nobilissimus Dominus
Dominus Franciscus Willoughby Baro Willoughby
de Parham, Guiana in America Coloniae et
Insularum Occidentaliun qae vulgo Caribaea vocantur
strategus et Toparcha supremus et juris
Capici unicus ibidem Thalassiarcho; necnon et
Surinam Terra jam nuper de Willoughby nuncipata sa-
cro d & dominator eodem apprimis ac insignissimus sub-
Auspicio Serenissimi & Potentissimi Principis Caroli 2^{di} Anglie &c. &c.

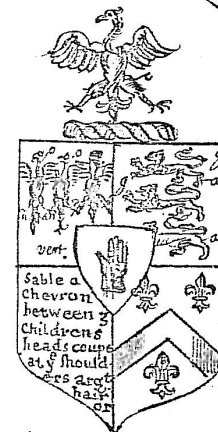
* AN. DOM.
1663.

Next to be considered is the Parish Church of
Llonrout a very mean Building were it not
for a neat chappel on the south side finished by
Sir Richard Wynn of Gwyder Knight and
Baronett but began by his father as appears
by Inscription in Latin over the West door
thence towards the Churchyard, under his
Coat of Arms quartered with other: as fol-
loweth. marked with the Letter A

ARMES of the Willoughby
Baron of Parham and thus
Assured of 8 Que
or



XCVI.



RICHARDVS WYNN DE GWYDER MILES
ET BARONETT REGINAE MAIESTATI QD
THESAURIARIUS PROPRIS NOBILISQVE DD
DEFUNCTI PATRIS SUMPTIBVS STRVXIT
ANNO DOM. M D CXXX. IV

LAUS ET GLORIA SOLI DEO

Against the East end of the 5th Chapel, under y two, 1st and second Coat quartered, only in y last Escutcheon upon a well polished square marble encompassed with funereal fragments read the Inscribed following all in Roman Capital Letters which I wrote verbatim containing the Pedigree of this very ancient Family.

THIS CHAPPEL was erected Anno Dni M D CXXXIII
By Sir RICHARD WYNN of GWYDER in the county of CARNARVON
Knight and Baronett Treasurer to the Right and Mighty Princes HENRI-
ETTE MARIE Queen of ENGLAND Daughter to HENRY IV. K.
of FRANCE and wife to our Sovereign Lord KING CHARLES

CHARLES. where lyeth buried his father S^r JOHN WYNN
of GWYDER in the county of CARNARVON Knight & Baronet
son and heir to MAURICE WYNN son & heir to JOHN WYN
son and heir to MEREDITH which three lie buried in y^e church
of DOLWETHLAND with Tombs over them This MEREDITH was
son & heir to EVAN son & heir to ROBERT son and heir to
MEREDITH son & heir to HOWEL son & heir to DAVID son &
heir to GRIFFITH son & heir to CARADOCK son & heir to THO-
MAS son & heir to RODERICK Lord of ANGLEISY son to OWEN
GWYNETH Prince of WALES and younger brother to DAVID
Prince of WALES who married EME PLANTAGINET sister
to King HENRY the second there succeeded this DAVID third
Prince his Nephew LEOLINUS MAGNUS who married
IONE daughter to King JOHN. DAVID his son nephew to-
King HENRY III^d and LEOLINE the last Prince of WALES
of that house and line who lived in King EDWARD the first's
time S^r JOHN WYNN married SYDNEY who lyeth buried here
the Daughter of S^r WILLIAM GERRARD J^r Lord Chancel-
lor of ENGLAND by whom he had issue S^r JOHN WYNN J^r
who died at LUCA in ITALY S^r RICHARD WYNN now living
THOMAS WYNN who lyeth here OWEN WYNN now living
ROBERT WYNN who lyeth here ROGER WYNN who lyeth here
WILLIAM WYNN now living. MAURICE WYNN now living ELLIS
WYNN who lyeth buried at WHITFORD in the county of FLINT
HENRY WYNN now living. ROGER WYNN who lyeth here and two
daughters MARY now living married to S^r ROGER MOSTYN
in the County of FLINT S^r and ELIZABETH now living married to
S^r JOHN BODVIL in the county of CARNARVON Knight.

On the South side of this Chapel is the fairest monument between two obelisks
Pyramids of marble set off with warlike Trophies & Inscriptions in Oval
following of Roman Capital Letters and Latin.

MEREDITH WYNN ARMIG. OWINI GWYNEDI
QUONDAM CAMBRIÆ PRINCIPIS PROGENIES FE-
LICIBVS AUSPICIS FVNDAVIT DOMVM GWYDER
FANVM SANCTI GWYDELAN TRANSVLIT ET RE-
EDIFICAVIT IN EXPEDITIONE TORNATENSIS.
HENRICI VIII. FORTISSIMVS DVX FATO CESSIT
MENSE MARTII. 1525.

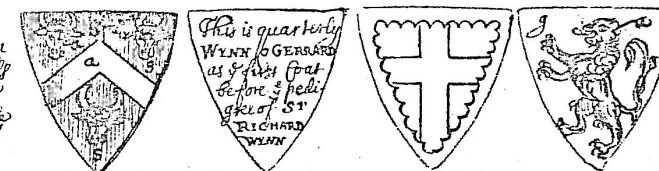
Further Note

IOHANNES,

IOANNES WYNN DE GWYDER MILES ET BARONETTA
CVM SYDNEIA FILIA WILL. GERARDI MILITIS REGNI
HIBERNIÆ CANCELLARII UNICA ET IVVENTUTIS CO
IVGE CUI PEPERIT FILIOS XI. ET FILIAS DVAS
HIC IACENT XPI ADVENTVM EXPECTANTES.

In the middle between the pyramids are these Coats, viz 1st saffles a chevron between 3 bulls
heads trunked argent by the name of. according to Guillim pag. 174.

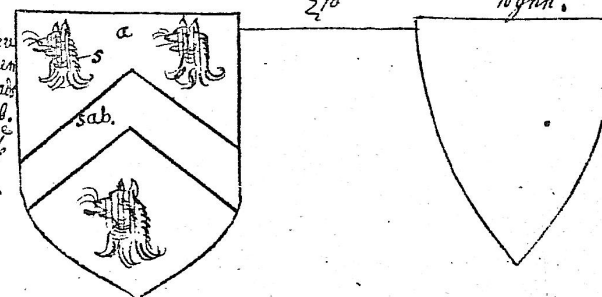
the same coat
for shape viz
a chevron
between 3 Bulls
heads cabotted
argent armed
as given by
Guillim
family.



IOHANNES WYNN DE GWYDER FILIVS MEREDITH
AC PATERNAE VIRTUTIS EMVLVS VIR IVSTVS AC PIVS
CUI ELENA CONIUX PEPERIT QVINQVE FILIOS ET
DVAS FILIAS

Under the two following Coats is also the following Inscription.

Argt a fieu
wa between
3 Bulls heads
cabotted
Per. by
name of
Tudor



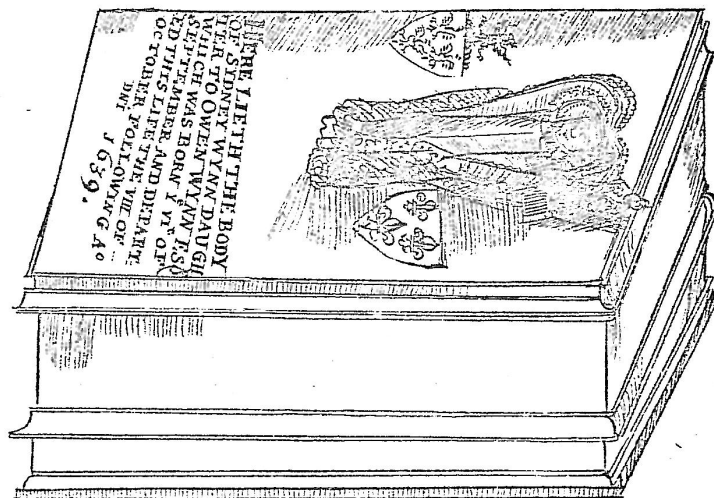
MORICIUS WYNN DE GWYDER ARMIG^r
HIC IACET PACIS ET IVSTICIÆ ACERRIM-
VS ASSERTOR CUI PRIMA CONIUX IANA
FILIA RICARDI BULKELEY VENEDOCII

CAMERARI SECUNDA ANNA FILIA EDWARDI
GREVYL DE MILTOT MILITIS TERTIA KATHE
RINA FILIA ET HERESTUDERI AP ROBERT ARM,
X^{mo} DIE AVGVSTI MORTUUS ^{A^{di}} M.D. LXXX

Over these last 6 Coats is also this Motto

Nec Timet Nec Timeat.

The Windows of painted Glass East carry 9 pourtraictures of the 12 Apostles
each holding his Article of the Creed.



The next and indeed chiefest monument of remembrance here is the Stone
Sepulchre or Grave of Llewelyn ap Iorwerth viz the Son of Ior-
werth the Son of Owen Gwyneth most known by the name of
LEOLINUS MAGNUS hereafter exhibited. It is of Grey hard Stone
hollowed to receive the Body, which was wrapped in a monks robe
over y robes of a Prince and rested at the Abbey of Aber Conwey.
after the same manner were most of the Nobles hereabouts buried
for they were made to believe by the Monks and Priests that that strong
wood was a sure defence betwixt their souls and Hell, howsoever they
died; according to David Powells Chronicle of WALES who thus goes on
And all this baggage and superstition received they with monks and Priests
a few

* page 146.

* page 243.
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after years before that out of ENGLAND; For the first Abbey or Friar house
that was read of in Wales with the destruction of the noble House of Bangor
it favoured not of Romish doggs, was the Tŷ Gwyn
built the year 1146, and after they swarmed a bun-
dantly through all the country: for then the clergy had forgotten the
Lesson that they had received of the noble clerk AMBROSIVS TELESINVS
in writing in the Year 840. When the right Christian Faithful Joseph
of AREMATHIA taught at the Isle of AVALON) reigned in this Land
before the proud and bloodthirsty Monk AUGUSTINE infected it with
his Romish Doctrine, in a certain Ode had these Verses

old Engl.

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Teliesin in these
days of Prydain
refused the doctrine
of Augustine as
corrupt and
corrupt.

Gwaer offeiriad byd
Nys angreiffia gwŷd
Ac ny phregetha:
Gwae ny cheidw ey gail
Ac ef yn vigail.
Ac nys areilia:
Gwae ny theidw ey dhe fad
Rhae bleidhie Rhufeniaid
A'i ffon gnwppa.

No be to that Priest y borne
That will not cleanly weed his corne
And preach his charge among:
No be to that Shepherd I say
That will not watch his fold alwaye
As to his office doth belong:
No be to him that doth not keepe
From Romish Wolves his sheepe
With staff and Weapon strong

About the time that according to S^r Richard Wylms Tomb or Marble Le-
dige in this shapely LEOLINUS MAGNUS had bestowed upon him
the daughter of JOHN K. of ENGLAND by Agatha the daughter of Ro-
bert Ferrars Earle of DERBY with whom the Ed R John gave him
the Lordship of ELSMERE in the marches of WALES & LEOLINUS
being settled affairs in South Wales & returning into North Wales by
the way he fortified the Castle of BALA in Penllyn and the same
year K. JOHN lost NORMANDY ANJOU MAYNE and POYTHERS and Hugh
vornale Robert Fitzwater and Sayer de Quincey who had a great
of these countries under their commands delivered up to the French King on
summon.

Ranulph monk
of Chester.
Ran. Cest.
lib. 7. cap. 39.
Fabian
monk.

Matt. Paris
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Matt. Westm
P. 79.

In the time of the reign of this Prince LEOLINE began the reviving
name of calling the WELSHMEN Crogens which came about thus in
sign of K JOHN of ENGLAND after ELISE ap Madoc had surrendered him-
self to the mercy of LEOLINE his prince in lieu of his lands which before became
his he conferred upon him the castle of CROGEN and seven Town-
ships. And in the voyage that K. HENRY II^d made against the WELSH to
the mountains of BERWIN as he lay at Oswestree
a number of his men were sent to try the passage as they
could have passed OFFA's ditch at the Castle of CROGEN at which
place

D Pow. p.
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CI.

OITAS Ditch

* Adwy'r
hedheir

D. Powel
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D. P. 279,
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Da. Powel
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D. Powel
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place there was and is at this day a narrow way through the same Ditch for that ditch appeareth very deep through all that countrey and beareth its old name. These men as they would have passed that Strait were met withall and a great number of them slayne as appears by their graves yett to be seen whereof the passage beareth the name in the margin. Therefore the English not forgetting this slaughter are used to nickname the Welsh and cast them in the teeth in all their troubles with the name of CROGENS as if they would signifie unto them thereby that they should look for no favour but rather revenge at their hands: which word in process of time grew to be taken in another significacon.

Anno D. 1215. Llewelyn I great besieged and conquered Gar marddyn Castle &c.

Anno D. 1220 he had an army to Pembroke against the Flemings (a people in those dayes as much to be credited as now) who contrary to their Oath and League had taken ABERTYR Castle which prince Llewelyn won and destroyed going to the land of GWYS rased that Castle and burned the Town, also he caused all Haverford west to be burnt. A D. 1221.

A. D. 1237 IONE Daughter to King JOHN Prince of Wales and wife of LEOLINUS magnus. died and was buried upon the Sea shore at Llanvaes according to her request where the prince founded a convent of Carmelites dechaufes, but eleeved monks over her grave: of which little is to be seen at this day.

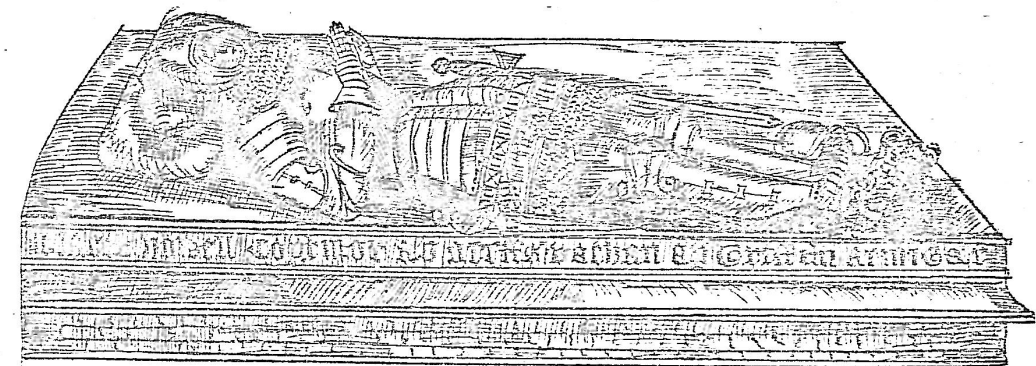
A. D. 1240 LEOLINUS MAGNUS vulgarly Llewelyn ap Iorwerth (that valiant and noble Prince who defended and enlarged the bound of his Countrey further than they had been many years before) died and was buried according to the following inscription in Brass in the Sepulchre. after he had governed this Principality of Wales fifty six years. he left behind him one son called DAVID AP. LLEWELYN begotten upon his 2d wife Ione daughter to L. John of England by whom also he had a daughter called GLADYS married to s^r Ralph Mortimer, and a younger son called GRUFFYTH.

Anno Dni 952 the sons of Howel Dha gathered their strength together against IEVAE IAGO then reigning and entered their land to the river Conwy where they fought a cruel battail at this Town called Gwrgustu or Llanrwst comonly pronounced Llanrhost as some think where a great number were slayn on either side as Anarawd the son Gwyriad or Vrier the son of Roderik the Great and Edwyn the son of Howel Dha

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Opposite to the South door of Llanrhost Church marked D high (through nastyness and neglect) the following monument obscurely of HOWELL COYTMOR the son of GRIFFITHS VAUGHAN son of GRIFFITH Esq^r



The representacon is of Grey hard Stone in Armor and mail resting on a square and other sort of Cushion at his feet is a Lion couchant regardant. It is quilt wth both sword and Dagger which gave occasion to a Gentleman (not curious in antiquity & at first casting his eye) too too apt to reflect on this Brave Nation (only perceiving the dagger next him) to revile and say. Our Welsh Warrior wore his sword on the wrong side.

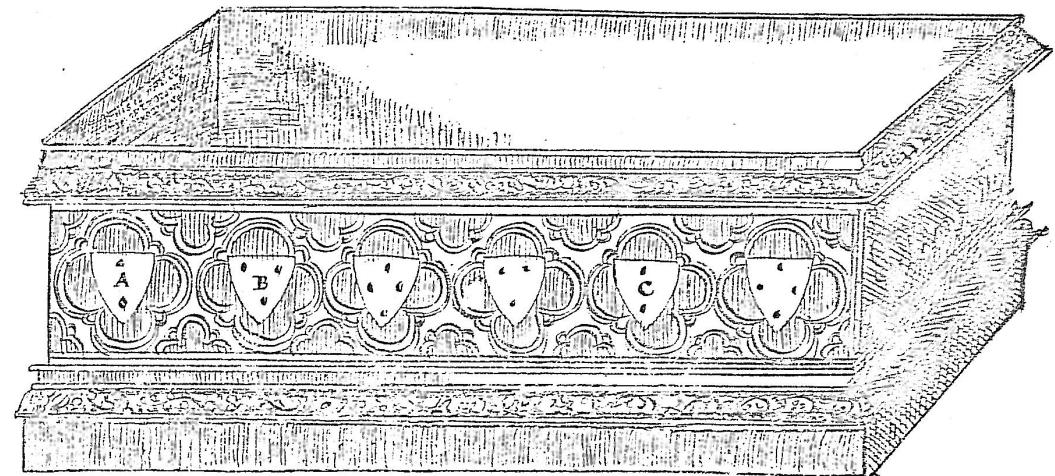
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The chief monument of remark here is the Stone Sepulchre of Llewelyn the great on the other side. It is a coffin of grey stone hollowed out of one piece, under four yards in length, about a yard and half high besides the pedestal, and as much wide. In the sides were coats of Arms of Brass gilt & enamelled but these (for a little gain) escaped not the profane hands of those crilegious late Rebels. The Inscription on a brass plate within side is modern of a Roman Capital Character (I suppose) inscribed by S. Richard Wynn whose ancestor caused it to be removed to this Chapel from the Abbey of Conwey.

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The last touch is the south side of the Stone Sepulchre of Llewelyn the son of Iorwerth the son of Owen Gwyneth called LEOLINUS MAGNUS as it stands in the Lord Willoughby's Chapel adjoining to LLONROUST Church, about a mile from Gwider.

The Escutcheons marked A B C &c carried arms of Brass gilt & enamelled these have nothing to shew but the fl. nayles which rivited on the plates. Where it is marked within P is read this Inscription on a plate of Brass

THIS IS THE COFFIN OF LEOLINUS
MAGNUS PRINCE OF WALES WHO WAS
BURIED IN THE ABBY OF CONWEY AND
UPON THE DISSOLUTION REMOVED
THENCE

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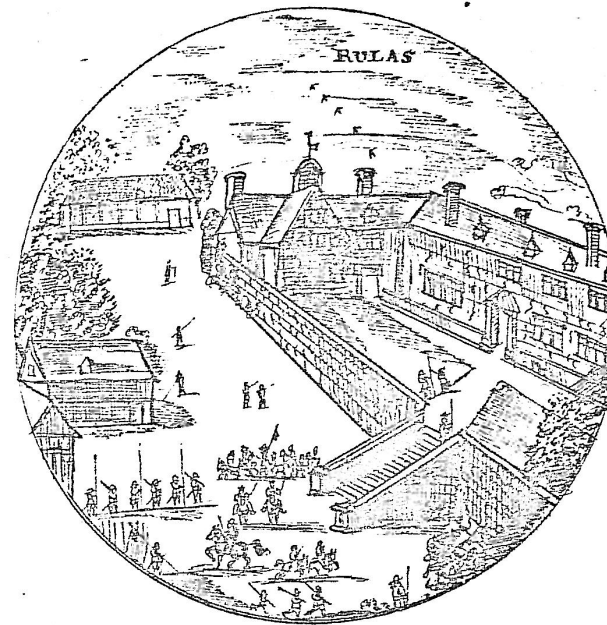
Note on back: Beaufort Progress, 1888, pp
138-47. also had address label:
Mrs. Robert C. de Vries,
19845 Baywood Drive,
Cupertino, Calif. 95014

Over the Timber Arch of the Chancel near the Road Loft, which
had the ancient figure of the Crucifixion as big as the life, this
I suppose is shown to none but the curious, and rarely to them.

Not far from Church is an Hospital for 12 poor, founded by one of
this family, carrying this superscription.
I WYNN DE GWYDER FIL. MAURICII
MILES ET BARONETTA FVNDAVIT
AN. SAL. RESTIT. MDCX.

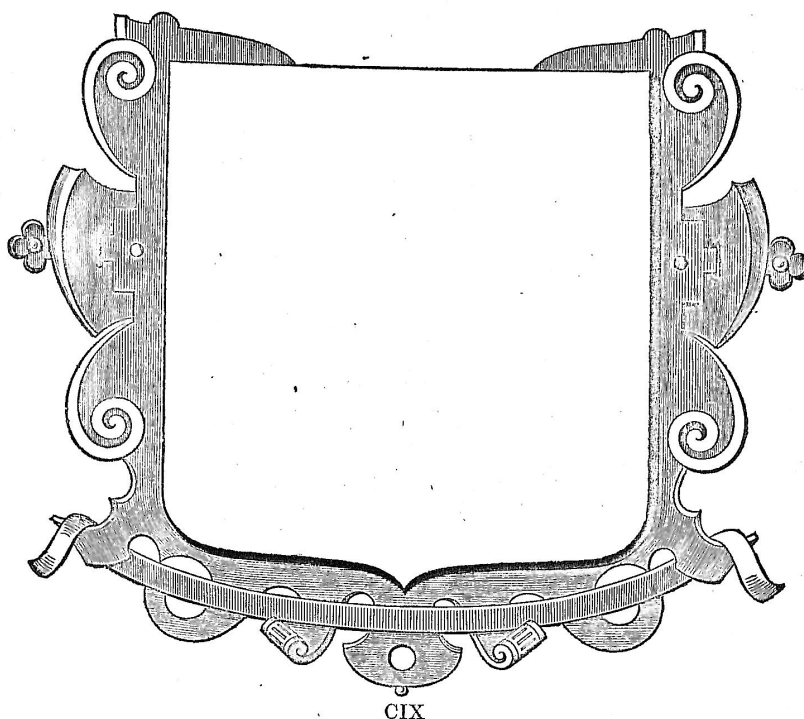
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Tuesday
July 29 August 29 1684. The Duke of Beaufort parted from Gwid-
dir and arrived at Rulas about a mile short of Bala in Me-
rionethshire having been met in his way by Colonel Price and
some of the loyal gentry of that county, in a convenient place on the
way was their party of horse drawn up to attend his Grace the officer
being well equipped and advancing to-
wards and in the avenue leading to Rulas his Grace found the
first drawn in a line (to Colonel Price's house so called) with their
arms in order station.
The MILITIA of this County consists of One small Troop of
horse commanded by as Captain.

The Standard hath this motto in Letters of Gold upon silk
NON PALMA SINE PULVERE
And Two Companies of Foot. Captains .Lietenants Ensigns



CIX

GWAEDIR.¹ SIR GAER NARVON.

GWEHELYTH JOHN WYN CWMWD NANT CONWY PLWY LLAN RWST GWELY GRIFRI AB MORIDDIG O EVIONYDD.

JOHN WYN mab ag aer Morys WYN ab Sion WYN ab Mredd ab Ivan ab Robt ab Mredd ab Howel ab D^d ab Gr: ab Cariadog ab Tho^s
ab Rodri ab Owen Gwynedd.

CESSAIL GYVARCH AND CEVN Y VANN YN EVIONYDD.

How^l ab Dav^d=Eva f Jeun ab How^l ab Mredd ab Ein^a ab Gwgan ab Merwydd ab Collwyn
Mredd ab How^l ab Dav^d=Morvydd v: Jeñn gôch⁽²⁾ ab D^d gôch ab Trahauarn gôch o Lyn.
Robt ap Mredd⁽³⁾=Angh^d v: D^d ab Llew^a ab D^d ab Llew^a o Gevn melgoed ab Jenñ vychan ab Jenñ ab Rh^s ab Llowden ab Ierw^h ab Uchdryd ab Edwin.
Ivan ab Robt⁽⁴⁾=Catrin v: Rhys ab How^l⁽⁵⁾ Vych^a ab Jenñ ab Ein^a ab Gr: ab How^l ab Mredd^d ab Ein^a ab Gwgan ab Merwydd.
Mredydd ab Jenñ ab Robt⁽⁶⁾ a ddaeth i wedir o=Alis v: W^m. ab Gr: ab Rob^a ab Gr: ab Gwlim ab Gr: ab Heilin ab
Gasail Govarch S^r Tudyr ab Ednyvet vychan.

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¹ This pedigree is brought down to 1623, in Vincent's Collections, in the College of Arms, No. 136, page 1001. Sir John Gwyn, of Gwidir, Bart., the author of the interesting Memoirs, being then living. The baronetcy became extinct in 1719. Some of the descendants of his grandfather, Morice Wynne, by Katherine, daughter and heiress of Tudor ab Robert, have lately been recorded in the College of Arms.—Ed.

² In the Park pedigree Morvydd is called ferch Ierwerth goch. It should, however, be as here. The will of Morvydd was proved in 1416.

³ Robert ap Mredydd was implicated in the rebellion of Glyndwr, but pardoned in the 9th of Henry IV. The pardon, granted to him by Henry, Prince of Wales, bears date the 20th of September, 9th Henry IV. (1409.) He was living in 1442. The latter is proved by some letters patent from the crown, addressed to him and other gentlemen in Carnarvonshire, on the 28th of August in that year, relative to arresting certain outlaws in the commot of Evionedd.

⁴ He was living on the 4th of November, 8th of Edward IV. (1468). His descendant, Sir John Wynn, in the history of the house of Gwydir, observes of Ifan ap Robert,—“In the wars between the houses of Yorke and Lancaster he (as all his), were Lan-

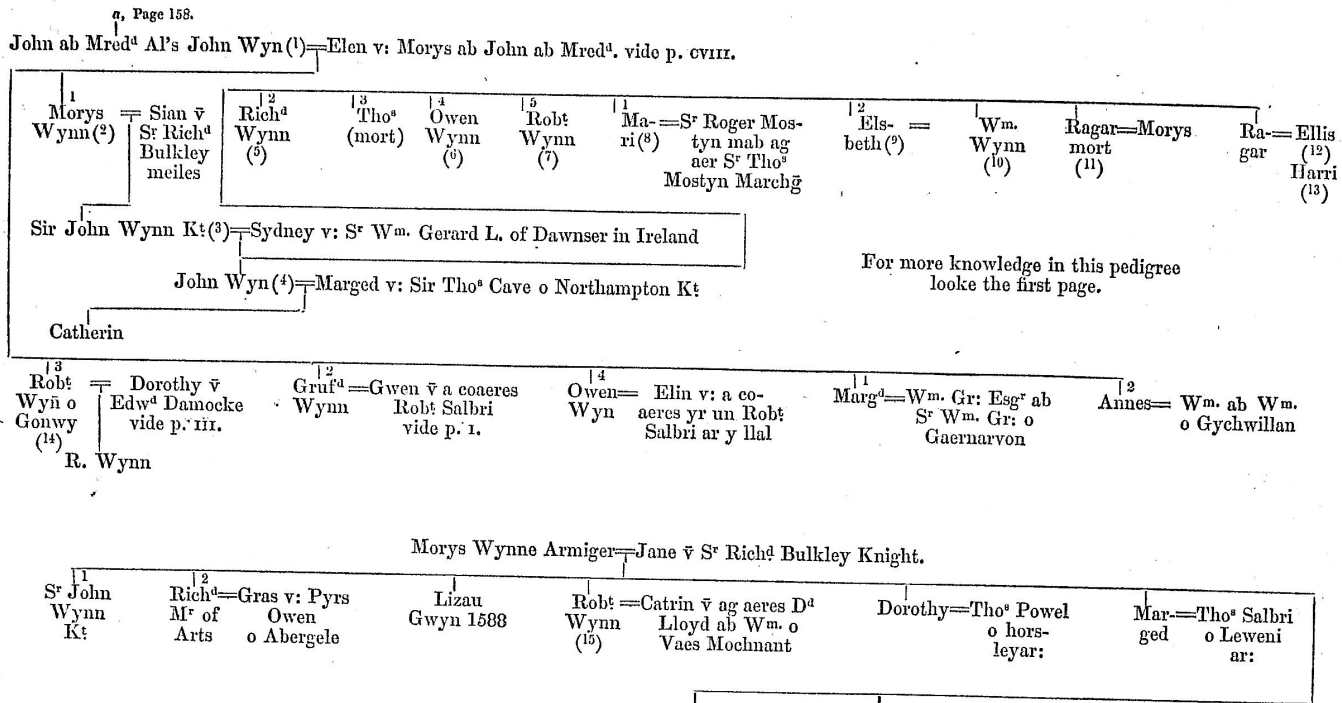
castrians, and he was one of the Captaines, who laid waste the Duke of Yorke's estate in Denbigh land.” He died, “being but one and thirtie yeares of age.”

⁵ See Bron y Foel.

⁶ Mredydd ap Ifan ap Robert removed from Evionedd, the ancient locality of his tribe, and settled in Nanteonway. He took up his residence, first, in the Castle of Dolwyddelan, and afterwards at Penanmen, a house he had erected in that neighbourhood. Gwydir was purchased by him; and the greater portion of the old mansion, now standing there, was probably erected by his son. Meredith had three wives and twenty-one legitimate children, besides several illegitimate ones. Upon his monument, in Llanrwst church, is the following inscription. It will be observed, that on the monument he is styled “Meredith Wynn.” His son, however, was the first of the family who adopted that surname. The monument is supposed to have been erected by his great-grandson, Sir Richard Wynn. He was buried at Dolwyddelan.—“Meredith Wynn, Ar: Owini Gwynedd quondam Cambriae Principis progenies: felicibus auspiciis fundavit domum Gwyder: fanñ Sti Gwyddelan transtulit et re-edificavit: in expeditione Tornatensi 5. II. S. fortissimus dux: fato cessit mense martii 1525.”

THE THREE COUNTIES OF NORTH WALES.

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Arvau S^r John Wyn⁽¹⁵⁾ yw pais 1 Owen Gwynedd 2 Collwyn yn gwarterly 3 Moreiddig o Benyved yw pal y Sifment lwn yw pais S^r Wm. Jaret sev yw hynny Az a lion salient crowned or, armed l (g) wrth enw Gerard 2 yw yn Gwarterly in pâl rhwng dwy Vend (s) wrth enw Ins of Ins. Hono yw Azur a bar or rhwng 3 phen carw 2 yw (ar) 2 vend in Feckyd (S) 3 pais yw (Ar) molet (s) 4 yw (g) croes blaen inveckyd Mam Sydney, Dorothy v: Andrew Barton of Mam honno v: S^r Wm. Stanley o Howton.

Dated the 11th day of June Anno R | R | Elsbeth 30 | 1588.

Rec^d o

S^r JOHN WYNN

This page agrees with the originall being compared by us W^m HUGHES
JOHN DAVIES.

CX

Henwau Plant Grifydd Wynn yr 2 mab nid amgen Hugh⁽¹⁶⁾ = Wyn. Jane = Tho^s Prys o Blas Iolyn, Dorty = Sion Wynn ab Margret v: ag aeres Rich^d Mostyn. Ai blant o honi yw Robt Wm o Lanvair Dôl hauarn. (G) Rich^d Mostyn a mam yr aeres

¹ John (Wynn) ap Mredydd was Sheriff for Carnarvonshire in 1545 and 1557. He died on the 9th of July, 1559; and his will was proved at Doctors' Comfions. On his monument at Llanrwst he is stated to have had five sons and two daughters. He also was buried at Dolwyddelan. Besides the children of John Wynn ap Meredith, given by Lewis Dwnn, he had another son, John, the youngest, who founded two fellowships and three scholarships at St. John's College, Cambridge. A Memoir of this John Wynn, by his great nephew, Sir John, is extant.

² Morys Wyn represented the county of Carnarvon, in the Parliaments which commenced on October 5th, 1553; April 5th, 1554; January 23d, 1558-9; and January 11th, 1562-3. He was Sheriff of Carnarvonshire in 1555, 1570, and 1578. He died on the 10th of August, 1580, and was buried at Dolwyddelan. He had been thrice married: first, to Jane Bulkeley; secondly, to Ann, daughter of Edward Greville, Esq. of Milecote, county of Warwick; and, thirdly, to Catherine, daughter and heiress of Tudor ap Robert, of Berain, the celebrated Catherine of Berain.—See Pennant.

³ Sir John Wynn, Knight, represented the county of Carnarvon in the Parliament which met on the 29th October, 1586; was Sheriff for that county in 1588 and 1603; for Merionethshire in 1589 and 1601; and was created a Baronet in 1611. He was also one of the Council in the Marches of Wales. He died on the 1st March, 1626 (probably 1626-7), aged 73, and was buried at Llanrwst. Sir John was author of the History of the Gwedir Family, edited by the Hon. Daines Barrington, and published in 1770. His widow, Sydney, died on the 8th June, 1632, and was also buried at Llanrwst. "Dawnser" signifies Downshire.

⁴ John Wynn, the eldest son of Sir John, died before his father, at Lucca, in 1614, in his thirtieth year. Catherine, the daughter of John Wynn, probably died young, for in no other place than in this pedigree have I seen her mentioned.

⁵ Richard Wynn, the second son, succeeded his father in the Baronetcy. He was Gentleman of the Privy Chamber to Charles I., when Prince of Wales, and attended him to Spain in 1623. He was afterwards Treasurer to Queen Henrietta Maria; and, though married, died without issue, on the 19th July, 1649, in his sixty-first year, the title and estates devolved upon his next surviving brother, Owen.

⁶ Owen Wynn, who died on the 13th August, 1660, aged sixty-eight. His son, Sir Richard, the fourth Baronet, had by Sarah, his wife, daughter of Sir Thomas Myddelton of Chirk Castle, Baronet, an only daughter, Mary, who, marrying Robert, Marquis of Lindsay, afterwards Duke of Ancaster, conveyed the Gwydir estates into that family, and they now are vested in the Right Hon. Peter Robert, Lord Willoughby de Eresby,

Lord Lieutenant of Carnarvonshire, through his mother, eldest sister and heiress to the last Duke of Ancaster.

⁷ Robert Wynn, fifth son, entered into holy orders, and died in 1617, in his twenty-fourth year.

⁸ She died about the year 1657, and was buried at Llanrwst.

⁹ Elsbeth was married to Sir John Bodvel, Knight, of Bodvel, in Carnarvonshire.

¹⁰ William Wynn was Prothonotary of North Wales. (See another page). He married Jane, daughter and heiress of Thomas Lloyd, of Gwern-y-brechdyn and Garthgynan, and by her had issue. His male descendants became extinct in the second generation. His eldest surviving daughter, Sydney, was married to Edward Thelwall, Esq. of Plas-y-ward, in Denbighshire; their eldest daughter and heiress, Jane, to Sir William Williams, Bart. of Llanvorda, in Shropshire; and the eldest son of this marriage was Watkin Williams, Esq., to whom Sir John Wynn of Wynnstay, the last inheritor of the Baronetcy, conferred upon Sir John Wynn in 1611, bequeathed his estates. Mr. Williams assumed the additional surname of Wynn, and, succeeding to his father's title, was the first Sir Watkyn Williams Wynn, Bart. He was killed by a fall from his horse in 1749.

¹¹ The first Roger was senior to William, and the second, the youngest son, as is shown by the inscription on their father's monument. They were both buried at Llanrwst, and both probably died in infancy.

¹² Ellis is buried at Whitford, in the county of Flint.

¹³ He married Catherine, daughter and heiress of Ellis Lloyd, Esq. of Rhiwgoch, in Merionethshire; and, dying on the 27th July, 1671, was buried in the Temple Church, London. Sir John Wynn, the last Baronet of this family, was the son of Harri and Catherine Lloyd. He married Jane, daughter and heiress of Eytton Evans, Esq., of Watstay, the name of which place he changed to Wynnstay, but by her had no issue. He died in 1718, at the age of 91, and bequeathed all his property, acquired both by inheritance and through his marriage, to his kinsman, Watkin Williams, Esq., as is before mentioned.

¹⁴ He was buried at Conway, 30th November, 1598.

¹⁵ From Robert Wynn, and Catherine, his wife, it is believed that Rice Wynne, Esq. the present eminent surgeon of Shrewsbury, is lineally descended.

¹⁶ Hugh appears to have been Sheriff for Denbighshire in 1609, and is styled of Berth Ddu. His wife was heiress of Bodysgallen, in Carnarvonshire. Her father was Sheriff for that county in 1572. He was a younger son of the house of Mostyn.

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census shows family 505 to be headed by DELILAH MELTON, aged 29, b. AL with children William 4, and Sarah 2, both born AL.
GEORGE MELTON m. DELILAH BRADSHAW 2-7-1842 in Coosa Co., AL
SARAH MELTON m. JAMES M. KEITH 3-23-1865 in Coosa Co., AL
Also living with Delilah Melton in family 505 were:
JESSE BRADSHAW 60 m. farmer b. NC
Elizabeth 50 f. GA
Miranda 27 f. AL
Pascal 15 m. AL
Henry 13 m. AL
Mary Ann 9 f. AL

Other Coosa Co., AL marriages included:

JOHN MELTON to NANCY WILSON 3-6-1845
GEORGE W. MELTON, JR. to D.L. MAHARG 2-9-1892
POLLY MELTON to WILLIAM WHITE, 12-26-1839 in Talladega Co., AL

MORGAN - Mrs. James W. Jeffries, Stanton Route, Canyonville, OR 97417 needs the parents and location of ARCHY MORGAN b. ca. 1810 in TN, who may have married in MO to FANNY ? Their dau. MATILDA MORGAN b. 1840 m. HENRY (Harry) MAGEE, and lived in Iowa before Matilda moved to Nebraska.

WHO WERE THE ORPHANS? - Mrs. Howard J. Jordan, 2402 College Park Dr., Denton, TX 76201 asks how to find the names of these orphans: Land Lottery of 1827, in Franklin County, Capt. Blankenship's District the ORPHANS OF T.D. JORDAN won land lot 233, District 9, Section 5.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The grant made by the state MAY show the names of the individual Jordan children, or it may not. The Surveyor General Department, Georgia Archives, Atlanta, GA 30334 could furnish a copy of the grant and any other information in their hands.
If the children disposed of the land, even to one of themselves, there should be a deed in which each child (or the girl's husband) signed away their right to the property. This is generally where you find the surviving children, or their heirs, named specifically for the deed to be valid all had to sign.
Look both in Franklin County deeds, and in the county in which the granted land lay, to see if the Jordan heirs are named in a transfer of this property.

JAMES - SANDLIN - Mrs. J.M. Julich, 1022 Appalachee Dr., SE, Huntsville, AL 35801 seeks the parents of JOHN JAMES whose will was proved 11-12-1850 in York District, SC. He m. ELIZABETH SANDLIN, b. 5-9-1784, d. 2-7-1875, dau. of WILLIAM SANDLIN and MASSEY ?
They lived on the east side of Kings Creek near the village, in Cherokee Co., SC, which was part of York County until after the Civil War. John James died 8-13-1850 and was buried near their home. Children were:
Mary (Polly) m. JOSEPH STROUP, lived near Danville, AL
Thomas b. 1804, d. 6-29-1871
Hanna b. 1806, d. 1892 m. L.L. BOYD
Elizabeth m. AARON PEELER
Jose Anna b. 1-16-1812, d. 4-1-1905 m. Mr. PARKER, and JAMES B. SANDLIN

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Dorothy m. WILLIAM HARVEY
Susan b. 7-18-1819 (twin) m. DANIEL PEELER
Daniel b. 7-19-1819 (twin) d. 1-30-1872, moved to AR
Catherine m. Mr. BIRD.

Elizabeth Sandlin James, wife of John James, and her dau. Catherine James Bird, and Bird grandchildren are buried across the road in Antioch Cemetery near Kings Creek, SC, at a church organized in 1813.

FALL - MOORE - Miss May Nelson Kelly, 171 Seminole, Stephenville, TX 76401 descends from DR. JOHN NEWTON FALL, son of DR. JOHN STRADER FALL [PUZZLERS 8-12-1976 issue]. J.N. Fall's dau. was LIZA E.F. FALL, b. 1833 in GA, who came with her father when she was only 4 years old to Chireno, Nacogdoches Co., TX in 1837.
Liza married WILLIAM BAILEY MOORE, b. 1823 in GA, shown in the household of Dr. J.N. Fall as a blacksmith in 1850. From other records it appears that Moore arrived in Chireno in 1846. He married Liza 4-2-1857. At that time she was a widow with two small children, JOHN and AUGUSTA GILBERT. The Moores moved to Kaufman, TX between 1867-70, and he died there about 1879. Any information would be appreciated.
Miss Kelly also wrote that she had "a straight line back 8 generations on the FAHL-FALL line." [which is considerably more than I have, and J.S. Fall is my ancestor, too. MBW]

MILLS - Mrs. Ralph B. Klintworth, 1805 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw, PA 15116 needs information on ALEXANDER MILLS and his wife ALIAS or ALLACE ? He had a land grant in Granville Parish [County], SC in 1765, and came in 1773 to Georgia where he had 150 acres on Pistol Creek, dying testate in Wilkes County, GA 1777. Children were:
Gilbert Alexander
John William
James Absalom
Jesse David Alexander
Agnes Mills THOMPSON Jane
Margaret Mills BAKER Abigail
Sarah

Several Mills sons went to Posey Co., IN early 1800s. Who were the parents of Alias and Alexander? When did they come to SC? From where? Have information on the descendants of DAVID ALEXANDER MILLS to share.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The only way Alexander Mills could have had so little land with so many children when he came to Georgia was to have had adult sons and daughters, which was apparently the case. His headright at that time amounted to 100 acres for himself, and 50 acres for wife Alias, to make that total of 150 acres. The rest of the family would have been entitled to their own headrights. Have you located these? Or perhaps they didn't come into Georgia with their parents.

ALLEN - TAYLOR - Mrs. J.C. Knierim, Rt. 1, Box 402-E, Baytown, TX 77521 needs information on JAMES M. ALLEN who m. JANE TAYLOR 1-6-1820 in Madison Co., AL. Who were their parents? Was ELIZA JANE

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ALLEN b. 1821 TN, d. 1857 MO, m. ISAAC ARON COTTRELL, b. 1818 TN, d. 1873 MO one of their children?

EDITOR'S NOTE: You apparently wondered why Allen married in AL. Marriage licenses were to be issued by the county in which the bride was a resident; perhaps Madison County had been Jane's home at the time they married.

NALL - NEILL - Mrs. C.L. Neill, Box 103, Pharr, TX 78577 asks to hear from descendants of ROBERT NALL/NEILL, JOSHUA BAILEY, and WILLIAM B. ADAMS families who appeared in 1840 Robertson Co., TN census. Where were they in 1850?
Where was GUILFORD P. CHILDRESS buried in Fayette Co., AL? He was thrown from a horse 1860-70 and killed, leaving 2nd wife DOROTHEA and several children.

GRAVES - Mrs. Blanche D. Nelson, 160-D Lakeview Drive, MFL, Leesburg, FL 32748 asks where Revolutionary War records are preserved in NC? Can she obtain items on LT. FRANCIS GRAVES, 1746-1845, who was drafted from Halifax Dist., NC 9-1-1777, served 84 months. His Washington, DC War record was destroyed in the 1800 War Dept. fire. Need personal information which surely would be shown on a draft form.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While North Carolina Archives, 106 E. Jones St., Raleigh, NC may have some records of Lt. Francis Graves from the Revolutionary period, to my knowledge there is no such thing as "draft forms."

The Revolution was more of a guerilla war than a well-organized, record keeping campaign such as the British records show us. For this reason we have much more information on the Loyalists than on local militiamen.

Since Orlando library is nearest you, ask if they have NORTH CAROLINA COLONIAL RECORDS (10 vols) and NORTH CAROLINA STATE RECORDS (20 volumes). There is an index, volumes 27-30, which might show some printed reference to Graves. This should be examined before you write N.C. Archives for help.

It is well known that only a FEW of the thousands of pages of original records were published in this 30 volume set. It makes a good beginning for research, however.

If Graves lived to 1845 there may be a Revolutionary pension record which has survived the 1800 fire. It would be in the hands of the National Archives, Washington, DC 20408. Had Graves been wounded in battle and unable to provide for himself and family, he would also be eligible for a N.C. State Revolutionary Pension. This series of records is in the N.C. Archives, and available on microfilm. We are publishing the index to veterans in THE CAROLINA GENEALOGIST 25-26.

In addition if you know where Graves died, seek an obituary in the local or regional newspapers. Revolutionary soldiers' obituaries were news of widespread interest, and editors gave lavish space to the veteran's military service, and personal history most of the time.

HICKS - MELONE - Mr. Lawson B. Nelson, 13812 Whispering Lake Drive,

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MIZE - Mrs. H.J. Jordan, 2402 College Park Drive, Denton, TX 76201 asks information on this family.

JOHN J. MIZE, b. ca. 1802 SC, d. 4-4-1856, buried in the old Homer Cemetery, sometimes called the Sanders Cemetery. He m. MARY A.

"Polly" QUAIL, b. ca. 1805 SC, d. ? Their children were:

David Adrian, baptized 4-8-1832 New Lebanon Psby Church

James Griffin "Griff", b. ca. 1830 SC, m. SARAH TURK 1-11-1855 in Franklin Co., GA

Daniel Gaston b. ca. 1832 Franklin Co., GA

John J., Jr., b. ca. 1834 m. MARY PRATHER 11-18-1852 Franklin Co., moved to Athens, Clarke Co., GA

Thomas A., b. ca. 1836

Alfred W. "Dock" b. ca. 1839 m. 1st. JANE C. GARRISON, 12-2-1858 in Franklin Co.; 2nd MRS. MARY JANE McDONALD COKER

Nancy Elizabeth b. ca. 1843 m. 1st DAVID A. GARRISON 9-9-1858 in Franklin Co.; 2nd JAMES CONNALLY

Mary Jane b. ca. 1847 m. JAMES CALLOWAY JORDAN 9-25-1867 Banks Co., GA

Louisa Ann b. ca. 1849 Franklin Co. m. THOMAS PAYNE

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Threads of Ancestors - Telford, Ritchie, Mize" by Leila Ritchie and Jessie Julia Mize contains extensive notes on the Mize families of Virginia, the Carolinas, and Franklin-Banks Co., GA, but I was unable to locate your John J. Mize among them. They follow only the descendants of one HENRY MIZE who came into SC from VA and finally into Georgia, with migrations and ages of children about that of your John J. Mize.

If you have not already seen this information, you could borrow this out-of-print book through inter-library loan from the University of Georgia Library, Athens, GA 30602.

JACKSON - Mrs. Mary W. Jackson, 3120-A Napoleon Court, Birmingham, AL 35243 asks data on LOWE JACKSON, b. 1796 NC, m. SARAH PACE in Henry Co., GA 1825. They lived in Troup Co., GA 1836, in Barbour Co., AL 1840, and in Muscogee Co., GA in 1850. They are frequently associated with A. BATTLE in Harris Co., GA and in Barbour Co., AL.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Alice Lee, can you help on the Pace side?

Your Birmingham Public Library may have a copy of a large family history "The Battle Book" published years ago. Since there may be a Battle connection, why not see if you can identify the A. Battle and see if Lowe or Sarah are also mentioned.

MELTON HELP from Mrs. Jackson for Dr. Roy Gibson, PUZZLERS 474.

WILLIAM MELTON m. 3rd REBECCA BOREN THOMPSON, the widow Thompson, 5-9-1816. Their children were:

George W.

b. 7-7-1817

Lunia C.

b. 7-7-1817, d. 9-21-1817

In working on the JACKSONS and MORRIS families of Coosa Co., AL she found Meltons buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, near Marble Valley, AL GEORGE W. MELTON, b. 7-7-1817, d. 1-4-1901, 83 years, 6 mo. 27 days MARION JOSEPH, son of GEORGE W. and MARTHA G. (?) MELTON, b. 3-5-1878, d. 2-11-1900, aged 21 years 11 months 6 days. Could Martha G. have been Martha Delilah Melton? The 1850 Coosa Co.

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and family charts were published 1976 in FAMILY PUZZLERS, or work done by Mr. Max Perry on his Simpson family.
At the death of John Simpson, SAMUEL SIMPSON of Union Co., SC was the administrator in 1788. He sold land of John's in Burke Co., NC with WILLIAM WOOLBANKS as a witness.
This Samuel Simpson died in Union Co., SC. There is a record of an ELIZABETH SIMPSON and son CRAWFORD SIMPSON who moved to Spartanburg Co., SC. Was she a HARLEE or HARLESS? A widow ELIZABETH HARLEE SIMPSON had a daughter who married a Mr. EATON.
Eaton's will in 96 District, SC named his daughter ELIZABETH HARLEE SIMPSON EATON, and a son JOHN SIMPSON EATON, and gave to his wife the land her mother Elizabeth Simpson had given her. A John Simpson Eaton lived in Pendleton District, SC, and a REUBIN SIMPSON lived there in 1790.
ELIZABETH SMITH, wife of JOHN SMITH, SR. of Pendleton Dist., SC was apparently an heir to land of John Simpson. "We could not find a deed to John Smith for this tract, and wording of the deed indicates that she not only released her dower right, but interest in HER ESTATE in this land, the wording very different from wording in 1792 when land was sold where they lived. John Smith owned and sold several 100 acre tracts for which she did not join him, except on these two. He can be identified by witnesses, signature, and relatives. Grandchildren had first names of Simpson."
When the Smith's left Pendleton District they sold 175 ac on Tugalo River, the upper part of a tract of 452 acres granted John Simpson 6-18-1788 in Pendleton District, to CALEB MAY of Spartanburg Co. 1815. The Smiths joined their children in Bedford Co., TN. Elizabeth died 3-6-1816, and John 3-12-1816, both were born in VA, if their youngest dau. RUTH SMITH BROWN's 1880 census return is correct. John Smith lived somewhere in NC 1774-1785 - from childrens' births. He was granted 640 acres on Broadmouth Creek, waters of Saluda River 1785, by WILLIAM MEDLING. Three Smith children married children of WILLIAM O. MEDLIN.

BURFORD - Mrs. W.S. Parks, 3437 Sophia, Memphis, TN 38118 wants to correspond on the lineage of DANIEL BURFORD b. before 1756 King William Co., VA, whose sons were:
Daniel [sons lived in Louisa, Caroline & Amherst Cos.
Philip VA, Granville and Warren Cos., NC, Greene, Clarke
William and Oglethorpe Cos., GA.
Luke "
John "
Solomon lived Lincoln Co., TN, Marshall Co., MS.

JENKINS - Mrs. Marcus I. Person, 7452 Camelback Drive, Shreveport, LA 71105 asks the parentage of JOHN HOLLAND JENKINS b. 6-9-1804, KY, d. Mansfield, De Soto Parish, LA, m. when and where? to LETTIE ANDERSON b. 4-9-1810, d. Mansfield, LA.
Their oldest child MARY JENKINS (Polly) was b. 1828 in Alabama, perhaps in Marengo Co., d. 10-9-1913 in Mansfield, LA, m. 12-19-1844 to JEHU GALLASPY b. 11-11-1821 AL, d. Mansfield, LA 12-9-1872. Who were the parents of John Holland Jenkins and of Jehu Gallaspy?

GASTON - Mr. Max Perry, 2000 Harvard St., Midland, TX 79701 seeks the parents of MARTHA GASTON, of Chester Co., SC who m. DAVID BOYD.

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1775 in Cumberland Co., VA. This family may be the one who appears in Powhatan Co., VA 1790 census.

There are records extant even from the burned counties in Virginia, although digging is difficult.
From the record group called "Public Service Claims", Virginia State Archives came evidence that a JOHN BONDURANT of Buckingham County, VA put in a claim. Court Booklet pages 1, 23, 28, 36. Certificates - 2, lists page 1. Commissioners Book I, page 192 (8-1-1783), Book II, page 166 (8-24-1783).
Claim of JOSEPH BONDURANT of Buckingham Co., was found in Comm. Book I, p. 192.

In the VaAr files called "Petitions" found JOHN BONDURANT, Buckingham County in H.D. [House Document?] Oct. 6, 1778 #720
THO. BONDURANT of Buckingham in the same place.
"Petition of sundry freeholders of the County of Buckingham" was a request to cut part off of Buckingham and place it in Bedford. Both John and Thomas Bondurant signed.
A petition 11-23-1780 signed by Buckingham freeholders again shows John Bondurant's signature.
Although there were numerous petitions from Bedford County 1770s-1780s no Bondurants signed as freeholders until 1784.

The Vestry Book of King William Parish 12-9-1749 shows two vestrymen called "Joseph Bonduran and Jean Bonduran" yet they signed as JOHN BONDURANT and JOSEPH BONDURANT. Both signed as late as 12-28-1750, but following this entry was a list of property owners in the parish which contained NO BONDURANTS!

WALTON - MOSBY - BONDURANT HELP came also from Mrs. Ervil Norton, One Woodbridge, Hobe Sound, FL 33455 who has contributed abstracts from some Kentucky records.
Lincoln County, KY, marriage bonds. JOHN PETER BONDURANT to SUSANNAH DAMRON, widow of GEORGE DAMRON, and daughter of JOHN THOMAS, SR. and ANN THOMAS. Sept. 28, 1791 [?]
Green Co., KY, deed book 2, page 49, March 19, 1799: "Whereas MY WIFE PATTY BONDURANT died in the year 1794 entitled on the death of her mother MARTHA WALTON, to 1/7 part of residue of the estate of THOMAS WALTON, deceased, agreeable to his last will, dated August 26, 1771, consisting of negroes and personal chattels; whereas I JOHN P. BONDURANT of Greene Co., KY had by her TWO CHILDREN, WILLIAM and GEORGE BONDURANT, so I hereby relinquish all my claim to such children. [He had the right of courtesy.]
Adair Co., KY, Will Book A, page 224. Will of JOHN P. BONDURANT: Legatees: wife SUSAN all property, and at her death to be divided between WILLIAM BONDURANT and SAMUEL DAMRON. Signed 11-11-1807. Executors were Susan Bondurant and RICHARD GENTRY. Witnesses: Robert T. Damron, George W. Damron, John T. Damron.

This provides a necessary connection between the Walton and Mosby line, with Thomas Walton. In addition a later suit by the Mosby children was filed to obtain a part of the slaves and personal property which John P. Bondurant was relinquishing to his sons William and George Bondurant in the 1799 deed of gift.

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Here is a good example of the appearance of a non-resident in the land taxes in Virginia while the citizen is resident in another state. Josiah might even appear in the personal property tax list if he owned slaves resident in Virginia; his absence would be given away because no white taxables or tithables would be shown on the list.

WALTON ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS - come from Mr. Britain Walton, Box 205, Edenton, NC 27932 for Mr. Stone's query, and my answer published in PUZZLERS 477.

"I have examined the will of THOMAS WALTON (1703-1772) and my data from the will does not show a Patty or a Martha as a dau. I do show a POLLY (which is normally for MARY) and she married a MOSBY. Either I miscopied or someone else did, but I do not think I could mistake Polly for Patty. Of course a Martha could have died before the two wills were written. Thomas had another daughter and five sons. On three of the sons I have little or no information and MARTHA WALTON BONDURANT could be grand dau. of Thomas through one of the sons. Right now I would say you are on the wrong track. Concerning the counties you mention: ALBEMARLE lost some of its early records and no one knows why; CUMBERLAND retains all its records; BUCKINGHAM has none prior to 1869-burned three times I believe; BEDFORD has theirs. I do not see how anyone can show information on a JOHN BONDURANT of Buckingham County, and I can't see how anyone can find the grave site of Martha Walton Bondurant. My suspicion is that she moved with her father to KY or TN and is buried on the property where she lived and died, which by now could be under an interstate highway, parking lot, or a shopping center.

ADDITIONS: Edward is an old given name in this lineage and there was one before the Edward [Walton] who died in 1720. There are two presently living in Cumberland County, father & son, and the old home still has the logs in the walls but during the generations it has been boarded in. I had a delightful visit with them last October.

The Deputy Clerk at Cumberland Court House, VA, is ELIZABETH WALTON, wife of the younger Edward, and for a small fee, she might send you a copy of the will of Thomas [Walton], recorded 4-27-1772....

How do I know about the Waltons? I've been researching them for seven years--have been to 50 Virginia county courthouses plus many libraries and I claim to know more about the early ones than anyone."

Changes in the Editor's Note on the previous query:

THOMAS WALTON, baptized 2-20-1703, born 2-6-1703/4 [1704], will recorded 4-27-1772, not date of death. He m. 1734, said Mr. Walton, not 1732. Mother was MARTHA COX, whose will was recorded 8-27-1798, not death date. Father was EDWARD WALTON, JR., born ca. 1670, not 1655, m. ca. 1698, d. 5-25-1720, not 7-27-1720 New Kent Co., VA. Edward Walton, Jr.'s wife was ELIZABETH MASON, who d. 5-15-1717, not 4-5-1717 in New Kent Co.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for the corrections!

Martha Walton Mosby served as executrix of her husband EDWARD MOSBY's estate 1769 in Cumberland Co., VA. They married 1755 there and had children. She married later JOHN P. BONDURANT, who appears

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She died after 1840 leaving a husband and children:

Juliet Emerline	James
John J.	Martha
Agnes m. GARDNER	David Lee
William H.	Stanhope

Several of the descendants settled in Carroll Co., TN.

PREVATT - Mrs. Wayne Pressnell, Box 841, High Springs, FL 32643 asks data on THOMAS PREVATT b. ca. 1780 probably in SC, d. 1837 in Duval Co., FL. He m. MARY STUDESTILL 1801, Camden Co., GA at her parents' home. Who were her parents? Who were his parents? Was he a son of JAMES or of JOHN PREVATT, listed 1790 SC census in Beaufort District? Where in SC is the Prevatt Cemetery? Was there a Primitive Baptist Church in Beaufort District?

EDITOR'S NOTE: All Baptist churches prior to about 1820 or later in the south were "primitive" -- the Missionary Baptist doctrine was to split existing congregations in two. Those who held to the Baptist beliefs on which those congregations were chartered then were called the Primitive Baptists, while those who followed the new and very controversial ideas of missionaries and a paid clergy became congregations who called themselves Missionary Baptists. Therefore you must seek BOTH Missionary and Primitive Baptist ancestors in congregations which were simply "Baptist" prior to the schism.

MACKEY - Mrs. Hoyt B. Price, Box 400, Hamilton, AL 35570 needs data on ALEXANDER MACKEY b. ca. 1770 NC, d. intestate 1840 in Muscogee Co., GA. He m. MARY ?, b. NC. Their children:

George Braxton b. 1808
Sarah b. 1809 m. Mr. PARKER
Mary Ann b. 1811 m. Mr. PARKER
John Floyd b. 1813 m. LOUISA F. MORRIS
Elizabeth b. 1818 m. Mr. WEBSTER
Alexander C., b. 1823 m. ABIGAIL LAMBERTH
Joel Crawford b. 1820

George B., Elizabeth Webster and Alexander C. were later in Tallapoosa Co., AL. Mary Ann and Sarah Parker continued to live in Muscogee Co., and Russell Co., AL. Will be glad to exchange information.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columbus had vigorous newspapers in 1840 when Mackey died; have you read them for his obituary? If not they can be found at the COLUMBUS ENQUIRER office, perhaps at the Bradley Library, and on microfilm through inter-library loan from the University of Georgia Library, Athens, GA 30602.

FURLOW - Ms. La Vona Furlow Purcell, 3764 Townsend Dr., Dallas, TX 75229 would like to know the parents and grandparents of OSBORN S. FURLOW b. 1807, m. SARAH ANN BUNCKLEY or BRINKLEY 1831 in Greene Co., GA. He had brothers JAMES THOMAS and GEORGE W. FURLOW, and sister HARRIETT FURLOW. Were there others? Known ones moved to Columbia Co., AR by 1857 from Greene and Tallapoosa Cos., AL.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The list of persons eligible for the 1805 Georgia

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Land Lottery, compiled 1802-3, shows all the Furlows were in Greene County, most married, except for a William Furlow of Chatham Co., GA. David, James, John, Margaret, and William Furlow of Greene Co., GA are on the list. Perhaps one is the parent you seek.

CARROLL - CARRELL - Mrs. Martha A. Pyatte, Rt. 3 Box 262, Newland, NC 28657 wants the parents of SARAH CARRELL or CARROLL, b. 1-20-1835 d. 1-18-1910 buried Bethany in Pickens Co., GA where she lived.

Sarah married CICERO TAYLOR and their children were:

Linda	m. KIMSEY WOOD
Laura	m. ELIAS ALLRED
Mary	m. BENSON KEETER
Charlie	m. LULA TAYLOR
Done	m. BUD BARRON
Rose	m. WILL CAGLE
Florence	m. HENRY ALLRED
Felix (twin)	
Felie (twin)	m. ANDY MULLINAX
Lula (twin)	m. TOMMY CAGLE
Sallie (twin)	m. LEMMY CAGLE
Roxie	m. WILSON ARCHER.

Sarah Carroll's mother was a CLAYTON from Cherokee Co., GA. Sarah's brother CHARLIE CARROLL fought in the Civil War. Her sister married ANDY WORLEY and reared her family at Sharptop, Cherokee Co. Were Sarah's parents JESSE CARROLL b. 1800 NC, and MARY CLAYTON?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Again you should go to the regional and local papers seeking an obituary. Although Georgia did not take state-wide death records until January 1, 1919, the newspapers are often helpful.

HOLT - Mrs. John W. Reid, 2304 Whitney St., Houston, TX 77006 seeks data on DIBDEL or DIBDALL HOLT, his brother JOHN and sister SARAH who was the wife of HECTOR TRULY (d. 1761). Who were the Holt parents? The Holts and Sarah Truly's family of 6 left Amelia and Brunswick Cos., VA 1773, moved to the Natchez District.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Have you seen the translations of Spanish records on the District which the Mississippi Archives has? Or the index to Adams County, MS court records which antedate the formation of the Mississippi Territory; this is also in the hands of the MS Archives. The Spanish were quite detailed in recording names and prior homes of "foreigners" who were moving into the area.

BIBLE RECORD

Mr. James P. Miller, 2455 NW 168th St., Opa Locka, FL 33055 has contributed Xerox copies of the family Bible record of JAMES HAIL of Hancock Co., GA ca. 1810. Handwriting and faded copy make it very hard to read. The volume now belongs to William Earl Wooten, c/o Mrs. Vann Wooten, Quitman, GA. No date of publication, printer or Bible version was shown.

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Name	1797	Land	1798	1799	1800	1801	1802	1803	1804	1805
John	2		3	4	3	2	2	2	2	2
Littleberry	1		1	1	1	-	1	1	1	1
Thomas	1		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Josiah	-	207								
Thomas, Jr.	1				1					
Daniel						1	1	1	1	1
David						1	1	1		
James							1			
Joel									1	1

Stopped abstracting Land Tax books at end of 1797.

Name	1806	1807	1808	1809	1810	1811	1812	1813	1814
John	-	-	NOT	1	1	1	1		
Littleberry	-	-	T	2	2	1	1	2	1
Thomas	1	1	A	1	1	1	1	1	
Daniel		1	K						
Ephraim		2	E	1	1	1			
Thomas		1	N						
John W.						1			
John							2		2

Stopped with 1814 Personal Tax Books.

1810 CENSUS:

John Bundurant 1 male 16-26; 1 45 upwards
 1 female 16-26, 1 26-45, 1 45 upwards

1820 CENSUS: No Bondurants seen

1830 CENSUS:

Jesse Bundurant 2 males 0-5, 1 20-30
 1 female 0-5; 1 20-30
 James Bundurant 1 male 0-5, 1 20-30
 1 female 0-5, 1 20-30
 Thomas Bundurant 2 males 5-10, 1 15-20, 1 20-30, 1 50-60
 2 females 0-5, 1 5-10, 2 10-15, 2 15-20, 1 40-50
 John W. Bundurant 2 males 0-5, 2 10-15, 1 30-40
 3 females 5-10, 1 30-40
 Littleberry Bondurant 2 males 5-10, 1 60-70
 1 female 15-20, 1 60-70

1840 CENSUS:

James Bundurant 1 male 0-5, 1 5-10, 1 10-15, 1 20-30, 1 30-40
 2 females 0-5, 1 5-10, 1 30-40
 Jesse Bundurant 2 males 5-10, 1 10-15, 1 40-50
 2 males 0-5, 1 5-10, 1 10-15, 1 30-40

JOSIAH BONDURANT - shown as a taxpayer in the personal property list through 1789 is missing after 1790, though land owned by him is being reported for taxes, sometimes by Littleberry Bondurant. This same Josiah Bondurant is shown in the tax digests of Oglethorpe County, GA beginning in 1798, 1799, and in the 1800 census:

Josiah Bondurant 1 male 0-10, 1 26-45
 1 female 0-10, 1 26-45, 1 slave

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Name	1782	1787	1788	1789	1790	1791	1792	1793	1794	1795
Joseph, Sr.	418	418	418B	418A	418A	418B	418B	418A	418A	418A
Joseph, Jr.	300		300A	300B	300B	300A	300A	300B	300B	300A
John, Sr.	200		200A	200B	200B	200A	200A	200B	200B	200A
Darby/Derby			480A	480B	480B	480A	480A	480B	480B	480A
Thomas			243A	243B	243B	243A	243A	243B	243B	243A
Thomas *ditto			90B	90B	90A	90A	90B	*90B		
Darby "N.G."							290B	290B	290A	

ALTERATIONS:

John Bondurant from Matthew Agee, 100 acres in 1783
Joseph Bundrent, Jr. to James Hendren, 300 acres between 5-1785 and 5-1786. This transfer must not have been completed for Joseph, Jr. continues to report the same amount of land through the period.

1790 CENSUS OF BUCKINGHAM COUNTY, SUPPLEMENT: Shows only
DARBY BONDURANT 1 poll, 1 slave; OBEDIAH BONDURANT 1 poll no slave.
Was the tax list from which the "census supplement" was compiled incomplete?

BEDFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA PERSONAL PROPERTY AND LAND TAX BOOKS
Abstracted for all Bondurant/Bundurants

Name	1782	Land	1783	Land	1784	Land	1785	Land	1786	Land
John	1	100	1	*	1	100	1	100	1	200
*alterations only for this year										

Name	1787	Land	1788	Land	1789	Land	1790	Land	1791	Land
John	?/2	200	1/2	200	1/1	200	1/1	200	2/0	200
Josiah	1/0		1/0		1/0	207	-	207	-	207
Joel			1/0				2/0			

A/B indicate returns of free white males; A = males 21 and older.
B = males 16 to 21 years old.

Name	1792	Land	1793	Land	1794	Land	1795	Land	1796	Land
John	1/0	200	2/0	200	2/0	200	3/0	SOLD	2/0	
Littleburry	1/0		1/0		1/0		1/0		-	-
Edward	1/0		1/0							
Caleb	1/0						1/0			
Josiah	-	207	-	207	-	207	-	207	-	207
Drury			1/0		1/0					
Thomas									1/0	
Joel									1/0	

John Bundurant and wife Martha sold 200 acres of land to William Chappel in 1795; confirmed in the Alterations list.

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Births

James Hail was born January the 6 1790
Nancy Hail was born december 28, 1797
Rebecca Hail was born August 21-1813
Louisa Hail was born december 25- 1814
Elizabeth Hail was [born] August 26- 1816
Livina Hail [born] January 15- 1819
Mary ann Hail was born August 10- 1820
Susannah Hail was born March- 4- 1822
Matilda Hail was [born] October 19- 1824
Sarah Hail was born october 2- 1826
James C Hail was born July 31- 1828
Judethan[?] Hail was born April 29- 1831
Thomas C Hail was born January 3- 1836
Jonas Hail was born August 3 1837
Joseph John Chappell Hail was born June 25 1839
Reubin G Miller and Soucyann[?] Marshall wass Maryed June 19 1856
William A Miller Wass born April 21 1852
James M Miller was born [end of page and space ran out]

James Y Marshall wass born in eight and thirty afore the tweltfth day of July 1854

James H Miller was born on the 8th of August 1854
B.R.Wooten born Apr 5, 1854 [hand writing has changed]
Elizabeth Rebecca Wootan was borned June 11, 1866.
Nannie Lee Wooten was borned Sept. 22, 1886
Ruben Byrd May 9th, 1888
Jessie Gordon Wooten Nov. 18, 1889
Mar. 25, 1892 borned dead
Ilah Mai Wooten borned August 12, 1894
Nora Marine Wooten borned Oct. 18, 1897
Enoch Vann Wooten borned July 24, 1899
Anthy Lee Wooten borned May 14, 1901
Iver Alon borned Oct. 24, 1904
J.B. Wooten Aug. 7, 1906
William Carl Wooten was born Jan. 14, 1930
Linda ? Wooten born Oct. 8, 1954
William Michael Wooten Born May 27, 1956
Joan Wooten

Marriages

Rebecca Hail was married December[?] 24 1829[?]
Louisa Hail was married August the 26 1830[?]
Levina Hail was married Desember the 9 1834[?]
Elizibeth Hail was married April the 13- 1836
Mary A Hail Wm Hodges were married Oct th 8 1832
Susannah Hail L[?] Lingo were married M 15, 1840
Mitilda Hail Wm Roberson were married Fy 7? 1845[?]
? [Sarah?] Humes[?] ? Hail Robt? Johnson married Nov 1844
Sarah? Hail H Butler? married Dec 1846
Juda A Hail and A G R Porter were married 1851
T C Hail & ? were married Feb 11 1855
J J Hail & M Roberson? were married Jan 1856?
Enoch V. Wooten and Erma Crystell Simpson married Jan 1 1928

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Deaths

Livina Foutrel died the December 23. 1831
Mary Stallings died 1853 July 26 1853
in th 33 year of her of age
Louisa Braswell died August the 30 1857 in the fortieth year of
her age
Thomas Hail died 1864 in the 28 y of his [age]
Rebecca Marshall died in the year of 1877
Nancy Miller died in the year August 1910
Anthony Lee Wooten died Mar 2, 1902
J.B.Wooten died May 2, 1907
Reuben Byrd Wooten died July 7, 1910
Nannie Leola Wooten died July 10, 1910
B.R.Wooten died Jan. 20, 1928
Rebecca Elizabeth Wooten died Feb. 8, 1948
Iver Leon Wooten died Sept. 1945
[written in a much older handwriting]
James Hail died October 25 1847 in the fifty eighth year of his age
Nancy H Hail died October the 6 1816 in the fifty ninth year of
her age
Jonas M. Hail died the 22 of September 1857 in the twenty first
year of his age
James C Hail died September 15. 1858 in the thirty [obliterated]
year of his age

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R.Y.Miller and Nancy ? was married The last day of August 1865
Lizzie R. Miller was borned the 11 of June 1866
Tolbert Simen Miller was born October the 4, 1870
Sally V Miller was Born Feb? the 15 1872
J A Miller was Born November the 24 1874
Fannie Lee was borned July the 31? 1877
Charley Edward was born April the 6 1880 and dide December the 13
1880
This February the 11: 1884

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Miller asked how to obtain mortuary schedule
records on two family members.

WILLIAM MILLER, d. Upson Co., GA 10-22-1849

His son WILLIAM MILLER died Oct. 30, 1859 in Sumter Co., GA

The DAR Library, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC has the original
copies of the Georgia mortality schedules for 1850 and 1860 in
which you should find both Millers' deaths. Schedules are arranged
by county, so you would either have to look for yourself, or have
someone transcribe the information for you.
According to NATIONAL ARCHIVES MICROFILM PUBLICATIONS, 1974 edition,
there are 30 rolls of microfilm (T655) "Federal Mortality Census
Schedules 1850-1880, and Related Indexes in the Custody of the
Daughters of the American Revolution." Presumably you could purchase
from the National Archives microfilm copies of the mortality schedule
for these two counties and read them yourself.

The 1786 act provided that FOUR COPIES of the annual personal
property tax list were to be prepared by each tax commissioner and
delivered by the last day of May of each year.

- (1) Tax commissioner retained one copy
- (2) County Court Clerk received one copy. "The list in the clerk's
office shall serve for laying the county levy, and fixing the
poor rates, and be subject to the inspection or examination
of every person who may choose to examine the same."
- (3) After being certified as correct by the county court clerk, a
copy was given the High Sheriff of the county to aid him in
collecting the taxes.
- (4) The solicitor received the last copy, which was admitted as
evidence by the general court for the purpose of tax suits.

Land tax list was also to be delivered by the tax commissioner to
the clerk of the county, "noting the ALTERATIONS, alienations,
divisions and additions that may have taken place in the preceding
year, within his district, to enable the clerk to adjust his book
of the land tax, and the solicitor to adjust the equalizer's books;
and the book containing the land tax, together with the annual
returns of the several commissioners lodged in the clerk's office,
shall be subject at all times to the inspection of every person,
in like manner as the list of taxable property, and the said com-
missioners shall also deliver to the sheriff an exact list of taxes
due from all and every person or persons for land within his district
to enable the sheriff to proceed in his collection."

WHAT WAS A TAX DEFAULTER? Many counties published lists of tax de-
faulters in the newspapers. In all counties lists of defaulters
were part of the report of the tax commissioners.
A defaulters was a citizen who FAILED TO MAKE HIS TAX RETURN ON
TIME. He may or may not have failed to make a late return or pay
his annual tax. If he made the tax return late a penalty for late
filing was levied against him, just as is done today.
Should the citizen fail to PAY his tax, his real and/or personal
property was subject to seizure by the county sheriff and sale for
unpaid taxes.

In examining the original land tax booklets at the Virginia State
Archives, usually a section following the regular land tax enu-
meration is marked "Alterations." These alterations serve as a check
list of sales and exchanges of property. The following records were
abstracted from the original Land Tax Books of Buckingham County,
VA, a burned county. All were for BONDURANT/BUNDURANT men.
For this county only the Alterations Book for 1783-7 was available,
and by 1788 the county is found divided into two commissioners
districts which I have labled A and B. The 1791 return seems to
show that the A and B districts were reversed in naming. Under
the year of land tax is given the acres of land each man reported,
and district (if any)

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Ibid, p. 291. May 1783

An act to amend the act "To amend...into one act."

Section IX. And be it further enacted, That nothing in the said act contained, shall be construed to prevent the several county courts from causing lists to be taken of ALL FREE MALE TITHABLES, BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 21 YEARS, and of imposing taxes upon all such, for the purposes of COUNTY or PARISH LEVIES. This act shall commence and be in force from and after the first of July next. [1783]

Ibid., Volume 12, pp. 243-55, October 1786

An act to amend the act entitled "An act for ascertaining certain taxes and duties, and for establishing a permanent revenue."

Governor was ordered to send copies of the act immediately to reach each county before the next term of court, this act. Courts of the respective counties were to appoint commissioners to take the tax. Some counties, which were named [included Buckingham and Bedford] were to appoint two commissioners, i.e. divide the tax districts into two portions, rather than county wide.

....There shall be entered in one column the OWNERS NAMES in alphabetical order, the number of acres or lots, the rate at which such land is valued by the acre, the amount or total value of each tract or lot of land, and the tax payable thereon....

That a list of all the insolvents returned by the sheriff to the court shall be transmitted by the clerk to the commissioners of the tax.... and commissioners shall moreover transmit with the said list of insolvents an account of the tax of ANY PERSON WHO MAY HAVE REMOVED OUT OF THE COUNTY, TOGETHER WITH THE NAME OF THE COUNTY TO WHICH THEY HAVE REMOVED, which account the auditors are hereby directed to transmit to the commissioners of the tax of the county to which they have removed, to be charged on their books and collected by the sheriff.

Form of return of taxable property to be made by the commissioners.

List of taxable property within the district of _____ commissioner of the county of _____, for the year 178_. [PERSONAL PROPERTY LIST]

- (1) Date of receiving lists from individuals
 - (2) Persons names chargeable with the tax
 - (3) NAMES OF WHITE MALE TITHABLES ABOVE 21
 - (4) NUMBER OF WHITE MALES ABOVE 16 AND UNDER 21
 - (5) Blacks above 16
 - (6) Blacks under 16
 - (7) Horses, mares, colts and mules
 - (8) Cattle
 - (9) [Riding] Carriage wheels
 - (10) Ordinary licenses
 - (11) Billiard Tables
 - (12) Number of stud horses
 - (13) Rate of covering per season [stud horses]
 - (14) Practicing physicians, apothecaries & surgeons
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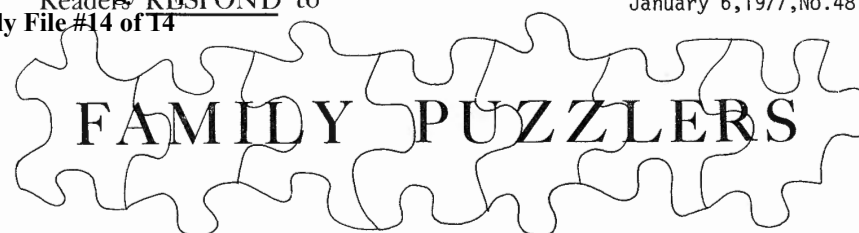
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VIRGINIA'S EARLY TAX LISTS

Virginia's method of taxing for state, and for county purposes was a holdover from the Anglican parish system, in which local needs were met by tithes paid by citizens to the local vestry. The vestry in turn provided necessary welfare payments, supervised land line processions, etc.

After the Revolution tax laws were quickly enacted to make more uniform the method of taxation, but to provide "county levys" as well as state taxes. Those persons who held grants from the Fairfax heirs were also ordered to pay the quit rents to the State of Virginia until the confiscation of the property by the state could be adjudicated.

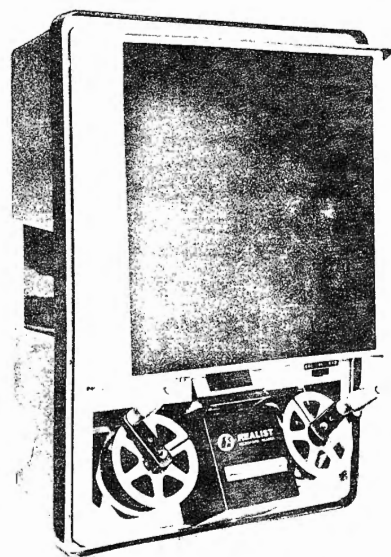
Because the laws guide in using the tax lists effectively, here are abstracts taken from the published laws of Virginia. Original tax lists for both real and personal property have been preserved, even for burned counties, and are in the custody of the Virginia State Archives, Richmond, VA. These have been microfilmed, we are told.

In order to illustrate the contents and usefulness of these tax lists, abstracts which I made years ago of Bondurants in Buckingham and Bedford County are presented in tabular form. They will, I hope, save some other Bondurant researcher days of abstracting! It happened, as well, that an out-of-state owner of land is also shown in the lists!

From Hening's STATUTES AT LARGE OF VIRGINIA, Vol. 11, pp. 112-29.

An act to amend and reduce the several acts of assembly for ascertaining certain taxes and duties, and for establishing a permanent revenue, into one act. October, 1782

Section IV. And to enable the justices of each precinct to make out lists of the said enumerated articles: BE IT ENACTED, That every master or owner of a family, or in his absence or NON-RESIDENCE AT THE PLANTATION, his or her agent, attorney, or overseer, shall, between the 10th day of March and the 10th day of April annually, by a list under his or her hand, deliver or cause to be delivered to the justice appointed for that precinct, THE NAMES OF ALL FREE MALE PERSONS ABOVE THE AGE OF 21 years, and the names and number of slaves, distinguishing those that are tithables abiding in or belonging to his or her family the 9 day of March; also the number of his or her cattle, horses, mares, colts and mules, wheels for RIDING CARRIAGES ..., billiard tables, and ordinary licenses;...



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Extract from the Baptismal Register of

Basilica of St. Louis, King of France, New Orleans, La.

On the 19th day of May A.D. 1872, I, the undersigned, baptized

Antoine Tarantino

born on the 20th day of February A.D. 1872

Son

Daughter

and his wife

{ of Ludovico Tarantino

Anna Mandarog

The sponsors were

Miguel Gabrielis Anna Colalla

Christened by Rev. N. Nigot

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July 29 1962

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dell'anno milleottocentosessantacinque
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secondo il rito cattolico davanti (1) al Parroco di Ustica

1. Cristina Antonino fu Calogaro e Taranto Rosaria
nata di anni 25 nato in Ustica

residente in Ustica
di professione o condizione villico

2. Papà Vincenza di Giuseppe e Manfrè Bernarda

nata di anni 22 nata a Ustica

residente in Ustica
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on 9 March 1974

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dell'anno 1862
sposarsi sono in matrimonio nel Comune di Ustica (Palermo)
secondo il rito cattolico davanti al Parroco di Ustica

Cristina Giuseppe fu Calogero e Taranto Rosaria
di anni 20 nata in Ustica
residente in Ustica

di professione e condizione villica
La Barbera Rosalia fu Vincenzo e Manfrè Maria
di anni 19 nata in Ustica
residente in Ustica

di professione e condizione casalinga

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Books - to look for Wynne Research + Others

1. Americans of Royal Descent - Pedigree of King Rhodri Mawr
2. Wynnes - in America
3. Compendium of American Genealogy Vol. VII.
4. Genealogical Manuscripts Vol IV pg 117 by T.A. Glenn
5. ~~Welsh Founders of Penna. pg 10 by T.A. Glenn.~~
6. Sir Wm Dennis (Denny) The Visitation of Gloucestershire Herts. #21 1855
father of Eleanor Dennis wife of Sir Wm Lygon
7. William & Mary Quarterly 2nd series Vol. XVI page 294 Will of Sir Maurice Berkeley of Yale, Gloucester. dated May 1520
8. Visitation of Gloucester. 1623 pg 117-118 William Norwood
9. Burke's Peerage Gloucestershire Gloucestershire m. Henry Norwood
10. ✓ L3 Gloucester Founders A.E. (William) Evans 929.175 W.F.
11. L. 975.5 - v 811 Va. General Assembly - by Wynne
12. Richard Wynn d 1818 - of James Lamar Monroe Cary - 975.05 - 5729, v 2
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3rd generation. John Wynne, Rev. War. (b. Oct. 20, 1753, d. 1810) m. Mary Lewis, 1764

2nd generation. Thomas Wynne, Jr. m. Catherine Gale. "He is a descendant of

Col. Robert Wynne (b. Kent, England, d. 1678) m. Mary Poythress.

This is all the information appeared in the article on Mrs. John Merrick Davis, Albany, Texas, born 1879. Her daughter is Mrs. Frank Graham Coats, no address. They may still live in Albany, Texas on the ranch. The Albany Postmaster may know if you write to him.

(the above information was sent to me from Mrs. Grace Lackey, 4231 Delmar Ave, Dallas, Texas 75206)

BOB: WRITE TO DR. EDWARD W. WYNNE, 1620 MYRTLE BLVE., LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA for information. He descends from the ~~Mazzex Wynne~~ Texas Wynne line but exactly where I am not sure.

Mrs. Robert L. Wynne
7126 Walkway
Houston, Texas 77036

Oct, 28, 1970

write to her.

↓
The above Thomas Wynne is the Son of William Wynne + Frances Read, ———

See Mrs Attrip's Chart on page 18 of his book Wynnes of Marion Co. Tenn + Jackson Co Ala,

Need address of the above Mrs Frank G Coats + her mother Mrs John Merrick Davis of Albany Texas

See Vol 4 of The Wynne Family —

Source of information
on the WYNNE Family
(my Wymne line)

1. Bible Records of Richmond Williamson Wymne -
now in my keep (Robert L. Landrum, Jr. 519 St Ann
St New Orleans, La. 70116 -
2. Census Records 1870-1880 Richland Parish Louisiana
3. Marriages Records of Richland - Morehouse and
Ouachita Parishes Louisiana.
4. Will of Richmond Williamson Wymne - Morehouse Parish
Louisiana 1858-59.
5. Marriage of Green Wymne - & Hannah Tyler
Dec 23^d 1785 - Greensville County Virginia
Book 1 Page 1 + 144.
6. Will of Green Wymne - Book B May 1820
Jones County Georgia.
7. The Albemarle Parish Church Register of Surry
and Sussex Counties Virginia 1735-1798
page 35 - Published by National Society of Colonial
Daughters of America 1958 - The Original Register
is in their possession.
8. Marriage of Richmond Williamson Wymne &
Mary T Richardson - Book A 1811-1821
Jones County Georgia.
9. Book - entitled "Col Robert Wymnes Children and
Descendants of the Southern States" - by Charles
Chapman Atkins of South Pittsburg Tennessee.
Page 16. "Genealogical Notes on the Wymnes of Madison Co Tenn
& Jackson Co Alabama."
10. Book - Marriage Bonds and Ministers Returns of
Surry County Virginia 1754-1810
by Catherine Kendra Knox 1952 - can be
found in Howard Tilton Memorial Library -
Juliane University New Orleans, La.
page 89 - 90.
11. marriage record of Robert E. Lee Wynn & Mary Ellen
Hardisky Book D page 470 - Rayville
Richland Parish La.,

12. Marriage Record of Lula Oakley Wynn - Book P
Page 331 Ouachita Parish La. - 1st marriage
2nd marriage can be found. Marriage Book
1911 - Rayville Richland Parish La.
13. Death Record, Lula O. Wynn - Jefferson Parish
La. June 9 1956
14. Book - by John Bennett Boddie - "Virginia
Historical Genealogies - Coll # C. 569 - B62
1965 - Howard Tilton Library - Tulane
University New Orleans, La. Also Southside
Virginia Families and Southern Historical
Families.
15. Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical
Magazine by L. S. Tyler M.D.L.D. Vol 3
Richmond Va. 1922 Page 208 -
16. D.A.R. Lineage Book Vol. 104 Page 38 Ref to
William Wynn.
17. Letters and papers and notes from Miss
Anne Watkins 917 Oakesdale Rd. NE Atlanta
Georgia - 30307 - Ref to Genealogy of Maj
Joshua Wynn.
18. Letters and papers and notes from Mrs. Lucius
Mc Neese of Lexington Mississippi.
in Ref to Hartwell H. Wynn - Son of
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Wren, James, 1654, by Wm. Bacon, Northumberland Co.
Wrenn, Fra., 1650, by George Goldsmith, — Co.
Wrenn, Nicho., 1653, by Mr. Wm. Baldwin, York Co.
Wrenn, Tho., 1638, by John Robins, James City Co.
Wrench, Ann, 1611, by John Cookin, Lower Norfolk Co.
Wridld, Jno., 1633, by Capt. Adam Thoroughgood, — Co.
Wrier, James, 1655, by John Coole, James City Co.
Wright, William, 1637, by Oliver Sprye, New Norfolk Co.
Wright, Jane, 1637, by Oliver Sprye, New Norfolk Co.
Wright, Ursula, 1642, by Justinian Cooper, Isle of Wight Co.
Wright, John, 1642, by Stephen Gill, Yorke River Co.
Wright, Simon, 1637, by Phillipp Taylor, Accomack Co.
Wright, Richard, 1636, by Walter Daniell, James City Co.
Wright, Elizabeth, 1637, by John Baker, Henrico Co.
Wright, Richard, 1636, by John Yates, Elizabeth City Co.
Wright, John, 1636, by Richard Peirce, James City Co.
Wright, Jon. (a servant), 1635, by Wm. Garry, Accomack Co.
Wright, Martha, 1655, by Wm. Hall, New Kent Co.
Wright, Jane, 1639, by Richard Parsons, Lower New Norfolk Co.
Wright, Wm., 1639, by Richard Parsons, Lower New Norfolk Co.
Wright, Richard, 1639, by Walter Daniell, James City Co.
Wright, John, 1638, by John Bishop, James City Co.
Wright, John, 1640, by Edmund Scarborough, Accomack Co.
Wright, Saml., 1649, by Joseph Croshawe, Yorke Co.
Wright, Edward, 1649, by Mr. Nesum and others, Northumberland Co.
Wright, Marke, 1650, by Capt. Moore Fautleroy, — Co.
Wright, Phillis, 1649, by Robert Moseley, Gent., — Co.
Wright, John, 1650, by Capt. John Flood, Gent., and Jno. Flood, an ancient planter, James City Co.
Wright, John, 1650, by Capt. Moore Fautleroy, — Co.
Wright, Tho., wife and children, 1650, by Capt. Moore Fautleroy, — Co.
Wright, Richd., 1650, by Tho. Gerrord Gent., Northumberland Co.
Wright, John, 1650, by Richard Tye and Charles Sparrowe, Charles City Co.
Wright, Antho., 1650, by David Peibles, Charles City Co.
Wright, Jane, 1643, by Thomas Wheeler, Charles City Co.
Wright, Henry, 1650, by Lewis Burwell, Gent., Northumberland Co.
Wright, Tho., 1650, by Silvester Thatcher and Tho. Whitlocke, — Co.
Wright, Fra., 1654, by Edward Simpson, Gloucester Co.
Wright, John, 1654, by Robert Hubard, Westmoreland Co.
Wright, Joane, 1654, by Nich. Merywether, Westmoreland Co.
Wright, David, 1655, by Capt. Henry Fleet, — Co.
Wright, Robt., 1656, by John Evans, Northampton Co.
Wright, Giles, 1655, by Mrs. Margaret Brent, Lancaster Co.
Wright, Tho., 1647, by Tho. Godby, Lower Norfolk Co.
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Wright, Wm., 1647, by Leonard Bottock, — Co.

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Wright, John, 1653, by Robert Bouth, Yorke Co.
Wright, Gilbert, 1654, by Richard Walker, — Co.
Wright, Tea., 1654, by Rich. Bunduch, Northampton Co.
Wright, Wm., 1654, by Mrs. Mgt. Brent, Westmoreland Co.
Wright, Wm., 1654, by Nath. Pope, Westmoreland Co.
Wright, Martha, 1654, by Robert Yoe, Westmoreland Co.
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Wright, Robt., 1654, by John Watson and John Bognall, Westmoreland Co.
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Wright, John, 1653, by Edward Kemp, Geo. Cortleigh and John M. dith, Lancaster Co.
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Wright, Edward, 1643, by Capt. Thomas Pettus, — Co.
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Wyatt, Tho., 1642, by John Waltham, Jr., Accomack Co.
Wyatt, Edwin, 1643, by Sir Francis Wyatt, Kt., — Co.
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OLIVAUX

Dates of births are based on the ages taken from the (1870) Census Schedules.

Epdel Olivaux, Born in Louisiana (1846) Age 24 ---Farmer

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The names listed above were found in the 1870 Census Population Schedules of
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Mrs. Nancy C. Harley
512 Spruce St.
Rayville, La. 71269
Feb. 9, 1973

Felix Moore
502 Taylor Ave.
Bastrop, La.

Dear Mr. Moore,

I am doing some Copeland research and need a little help from you. My g. grandfather was Wiley B. Copeland. Amanda (Mandy) Moore was one of his daughters. I am trying to find out who her children were by Charles W. Moore and Pody Oliveaux. I visited your father a few years ago in a nursing home in Bastrop. He told me he thought you had a Family Bible that belonged to his mother (Mandy) with names and dates that could help me. Some one told me Mandy has a Oliveaux daughter still living. She is Alice, married to Charley Wynn, lives near Tallulah. Can you tell me how to get in touch with her? If you do not have this Bible, can you tell me who has it? If you do have it will you please copy anything that can help me. I do not have death and birth dates of Mandy's father, mother, brothers and sisters. I do not know who all of her children were and who they married.

Will you please let me hear from you and give me as much information as you can. Maybe you know someone that knew about these Copelands that could help me?

Sincerely,

Nancy

P.S. My father was Samuel Copeland, his father was also Samuel.

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RAYVILLE, LA.

FEB. 22 1970.

DEAR MR. LANDRUM:

I WAS GOING THRU SOME OF MY RECORDS THIS AFTERNOON AND FOUND SOME 1850 CENCUS RECORDS AND IN THEM I FOUND AMBROISE OLIVO. I WILL GIVE YOU ALL OF HIS LINE ON BACK NOW AS I FOU ND HE WAS SON OF EUSTACE, HIS MOTHER WAS JUST GIVEN AS EUALIE, BUT I MAY FIND HER LAST NAME IN SOME OF MY PAPERS. HE WAS 15 YEARS OLD AT THAT TIME. AND THERE WERE SEVERAL BROTHERS AND SISTERS, CATHERINE, JOSEPHINE, THERESE AND ADOLPH WHO WAS ALSO 15 MUST HAVE BEEN TWIN OR COUSIN, LATER ON IN THE 1880 CENCUS I HAVE HIM MARRIED TO A SARAH A. CHILDREN ZELMA FRANCES PAUL ALLEN, ALEC. ANNA,

NOW: EUSTICE WAS SON OF PIERRE AND MARIANNE RICHE, PIERRE'S PARENTS WERE PIERRE^{II} AND MARIE MADALINE CABLE, PIERRE'S^I PARENTS WERE LAURENT OLIVO, AND DAME HELENE ROBERT, MADALINE CABLE WAS DAUGHTER OF LEONARD GAFFELL (CABLE) AND CATHERINE WOFF (BOLF) SHE WAS GERMAN AND CAME OVER ON ONE OF THE PEST SHIPS IN ABOUT 1721(MRS. FORSYTHE HAS JUST PUBLISHED THIS BOOK) AND I FOUND HER FAMILY IN IT, IT SEEMED AS THO HER FATHER HAD DIED, BUT IN ANOTHER BOOK , I THINK I HAVE SEEN SOME DOCUMENTS SIGNED BY HIM, EUSTICE WAS BORN 1783, AND HE IS BROTHER TO SUSSANNE WHO WAS MY GRANDMOTHER MANY TIMES BAK SHE MARRIED LOUIS EPINET. IN 1784-6/? I HOPE THIS WILL HELP FILL IN YOUR OLIVO LINE, THES AFTERNOON I WALKED DOWN TO THE OLIVO (OLIVEAUX) PLOT JUST BELOW MY HOME, AND WHILE MANY GRAVES ARE THERE FEW OF THEM ARE MARKED, HERE IS WHAT I FOUND: GEORGE OLIVO, BORN NOV 12 1865. DIED 1954 AGED 89 YEARS, MANDY OLIVO BORN JUNE 1 1876 DIED OCT 30 1950 SON JAMES G. BORN 1900 DIED 1918 VIOLA, DAUGHTER OF F.O. AND AMANDA OLIVO, B. AUG 17 1896 D. JULY 8 1900. FRANK OLIVO, DIED JULY 26 1967 AGED 93 YRS, 11 MTS, 7 DAYS, ELLA OLIVEAUX B. MAR 1 1906 D. AUG. 26 1967/ THERE WERE ALSO TWO OTHER GRAVES MARKED BUT WERE "THARPS" THESE FAMILIES WERE RELATED THRU MARRIAGE AND LIVED ON THE LAKE LONG YEARS AGO,

GOT NICE LETTER FROM MR. FORSYTHE SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, AND AM TRYING TO GET SOME OF MY MATERIAL TYPED UP FOR HIS INSPECTION WHEN NEXT I GO DOWN THERE, DID I TELL YOU I HAD SON LIVING IN WESTWEGO? HAD PLANNED TO BE DOWN THERE DAY AFTER MARDIGRASS, BUT SOMETHING CA CAME UP AND DIDNT GET OFC.

BACK TO MADALINE CABLE , SHE MARRIED TWICE AFTER PIERRE DIED, IN 1744 SHE MARRIED A JACQUEZ CAVE (CAVET) AND THEN A JACQUEZ DUCOSTE, HAD CHILDREN BY ALL OF THE HUSBANDS, BUT DONT HAVE ALL OF THEM AT THIS TIME. I FOUND SOME FOR CAVET BUT FAILED TO COPY THEM, WILL DO IT NEXT TIME I AM IN THE ARCHIVES AT BATON ROUGE.

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RE. THE HARDESTY'S AS I TOLD YOU, I KNEW ALL OF THEM WHEN I WAS A CHILD, BUT THE NAMES OF THE GIRLS YOU GIVE ARE NOT THE ONES THEY WERE CALLED BY ONE WAS CALLED "SCRAP" IF I EVER HEARD HER NAME I DON'T REMEMBER IT, ANOTHER WAS MOLLIE, AND THE OTHER WAS FANNIE. ONE OF THEM MARRIED A GORDON MCCORMIC, AND AS I TOLD YOU HAS DAUGHTER IN MANEHAM I GOT HER MARRIED NAME THE OTHER NITE, BUT AM NOT SURE I ~~XXXX~~ I AM RIGHT, THINK IT WAS GIVINS OR GOINGS, WILL BE SURE AND WRITE IT DOWN NEXT TIME. HAVE TALKED TO SEVERAL OF PEOPLE AROUND MY AGE AND ALL OF THEM REMEMBER THEM, AS FOR THE JUSTICE'S WILL HAVE TO HAVE MORE DATA ON WHICH ONES YOU WANT. I KNOW OF JOEL WYNN, AND AM SURE CAN FIND OUT ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT HIM, I THINK I KNOW A "GAL" WHO MARRIED POSSIBLY HIS SON, AS HIS NAME WAS JOE WYNN, BUT HAVE A GOOD FRIEND THAT WAS RAISED UP THERE AND SHE KNOWS ALL OF THEM.

BACK TO THE HARDESTY'S, THEY MAY BE BURIED ~~IN~~ THE LITTLE CREEK CHURCH NEAR ALTO, BUT NOT SURE, THERE IS THE BAPTIST AND PRESBYTERIAN CEMETARY, AND COULD BE IN ANY OF THEM. WILL CHECK FOR YOU IF YOU WOULD LIKE.

THATS ALL FOR NOW.

SINCERELY,

Rosema Mulhern

Mrs. R. E. Mulhern
RT. 5 Box 151
Rayville, La.
71269

Alice Oliver (~~Olevoay~~)
(Olevoay)

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Amrose Olevoay came from France
m. Mary Bennett

1. Podo Olevoay Oliver - b Sept 15 1878
died Sept 10 1932
married Mandy Copeland

Podo Oliver b. Sept 15 1878 on the Red River
in Louisiana
married Mandy Copeland she married 1st Moore

died
b. June 11 1931 Mandy Oliver
about 70 yrs. older,
2nd Oliver

Felix Moore had old bible Oliver
in Bartup Co

Genealogy of Alice Oliver (Olevoay)

Wynn - wife of Charles Wynn

Olivo

Rignille La.
Jan. 28. 1970

Dear Mr. Landrum:

Your letter was a nice surprise as is the first one I have received on these queries,

First let me say that my work on these families is much farther back than the names you submit, but I know quite a few of them.

I started with the first settlers that came over. Some French Canadians, some Acadians. Some from France, and some German who settled at Le Allmand

If you knew ^{who} the parents of Ambrose Olivo were, am sure I could give you all his line, as I have all from the first parents who were Laurent Oliva and Dame Helene Robert. Next came son Pierre - married to Madeline Cable daughter of Leonard Gaffell and Dame Catherine Volf (Boff). These two were Germans. Came over around 1721 I think.

Next was Pierre (Jr) and Marianne Riche, daughters of Francois Riche and Marie Jean Clausse.

I have all the children of these families and who many married.

My line comes from daughter of Pierre (2) and M. Riche. She was Susan and married Louis Epinet around 1784-6. Sebastain or (Bastin) was married to Helene Landerneau - daughter of Pierre Landerneau. Hazel B. L. - husband G.F.

All the Epinets or Eppinettes, come from Louis Sr. & Susan O. Louis was an Indian Interpreter, trader and trapper, who came up to North La. before 1775, and was killed around 1798, by Osage Indians as near as I can gather. He was with one Francois Bonnaventure who was one of first Frenchmen in this area to have a Land Grant. He had 2000 acres from Boeuf River at Point Jefferson to Bayou Bartholomew where it enters Ouachita River. All Bastrop, Oak Ridge and Mer Rouge are in that grant.

Louis Junior married one of Bonnaventure's Grand Daughters. And they had a number of sons. My g.f. was Ben. Oscar was Charlie. He is dead and has been for some time. "Vig" lives in Bastrop, I think.

I know Tommie, but not who he married. His uncle Lawrence is still alive around 85. but mind is perfectly clear. He is at Start.

My home is five miles south of Start. On Clear Lake, and joins on south W. what once was Olivo Place. Now owned by Rhynes Est. As for the cemetery you say is Alto. no. It is about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile or less of my place. Some day I'll copy all names in it.

As for the Hardesty family: I am old enough to remember a little about them. I don't know where they originally came from, but J.T. was in mercantile trade at Alto, I think with John Guill. One of the daughters married a Mc Cormick at

Manngam. They have a daughter still there but don't remember her name just now. I will do some checking and see if the J.T.s were married around here. Possibly Wamsboro. Rayville was not a parish till 1865-8. Do you know the maiden name of Mary Hardisty? If so send it and any thing else you have on them. I have a friend who lived at Alto and may she can tell me a little about them. You have met her I think she's Mrs Sidney Wynn of Rayville nee Lucy Washington. I just talked to her & together we remembered the girls were called Fannie, Mollie & "Scrap". The latter married McCombe and her daughter is still living - first name Kathleen but don't know last.

I know several Justice families around Rayville. Which one was M. M.?

Newitt Forsythe and I descend from the same line on our branch. I wrote him asking about putting my history in the Genesis, but got no reply. I have my book ready to do something with. May mimeograph it. I type fairly well, but slowly, and have so much to do.

Hope this will help you some. Send me your line & may I can help you on it.

Sincerely

Rosema Mulhern

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Living Descendant of Blood Royal
RUDY

RUDY, William Tinsley, Jr., b. 16 Oct. 1912 (son of William Tinsley RUDY, Sr. and his wife, Beulah Johnson SECHREST); member, Sons of the American Revolution; Soc. of Magna Charta Barons (Somerset chapter); Soc. of Descendants of Knights of the Garter; Hon. Order of Kentucky Colonels; Kentucky Historical Soc.; and numerous other cultural organizations; m. 19 Aug. 1939, Mary Elam KIMSEY (formerly Mrs. George Wills McKNIGHT, Jr.) (see separate entry sub. Rudy.)

(617 Second Street, Henderson, Kentucky, 42420)

Collateral relation of royal descent, sister, Juliann Frances RUDY, m. 15 April 1950, Louis Theodore GRANNAN, and has issue:

(3100 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, Indiana)

- 1—Louis Theodore GRANNAN, Jr., b. 15 Oct. 1953.
- 2—Julia Elizabeth GRANNAN, b. 2 Sept. 1959.
- 3—Mary Margaret GRANNAN, b. 2 May 1962.
- 4—William Rudy GRANNAN, b. 11 Nov. 1964.
- 5—Martha Pauline GRANNAN, b. 4 Aug. 1966.

LINEAGE:

Descendants of COLONEL ROBERT WYNNE, 1622-75, of Virginia, who was of royal descent from GRIFFITH, KING OF NORTH WALES and from MADOC, last PRINCE OF POWYS, as follows:

- 1—MADOC AP MEREDITH, d. Winchester, 1160, last PRINCE OF POWYS, a descendant of Rhodri Mawr, King of all Wales; m. SUSANNA, dau. of Griffith, King of North Wales.
- 2—GRIFFITH MAELOR AP MADOC, d. 1191; Lord of Bromfield; m. ANGHARAD, dau. of Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales.
- 3—MADOC AP GRIFFITH, Lord of Bromfield; m. GWYLADYS, dau. of Ithel ap Rhys.
- 4—GRIFFITH AP MADOC, Lord of Bromfield, attached to King Henry III; m. EMMA D'ALDITHLEY (AUDLEY), ancestor of the Lords Audley, of Heleigh.
- 5—MARGERIE AP MADOC (living 1315, as a widow); m. before 1299, SIR JOHN DE ARDERNE, Knt. 1266-1308, of Alford, Alvancly and Alderley.
- 6—SIR JOHN DE ARDERNE, Knt. of Alford and Elford, etc.; knight of the Shire of Stafford, 1324; held the manors of Stockport, Poynton and Woodford; m. (1) 1307/8,

ALICE DE VENABLES, dau. of Hugh de Venables, Baron of Kinderton. (Earwaker: "East Chester", I, 473)

7—PETER DE ARDERNE, 1327-78, of Alvanley and Harden; m. CICELY DE BREDBURY, dau. of Adam de Bredbury, and Cicely, his wife. (Ibid.)

8—JOHN DE ARDERNE, living 1379, of Harden; m. and had issue:

(G. Ormerod: "Hist. of Cheshire", III, p. 86)

9—CHARLES ARDERNE (jr. son); m. ELIZABETH RADCLIFFE, dau. of Richard Radcliffe, of Backford.

(Ibid., II, 41f)

10—JOHN ARDERNE, living 1475, of Timperley; m. ELLEN DUNCALFE, dau. of Thomas Duncalfe.

11—GEORGE ARDERNE, b. co. of Chester, came to Chichester, Sussex; m. and had issue:

12—GEORGE ARDERNE, m. KATHERINE PALMER, dau. of Robert Palmer, of Parham, Sussex.

13—RICHARD ARDERNE, m. MARGARET (MARY) GREENE, dau. of Thomas Greene, of Westmarne, Sussex. (W. Berry: "County Genealogies" (Sussex), p. 207; H. C. Penfold: "Sussex Pedigrees", MSS. in Brighton, England, Reference Library, IV, fol. 27)

14—ALICE ARDERNE, m. JOHN DENNE, of Denne, son and heir of Thomas Denne, and Isabella de Earde.

15—MICHAEL (ALURED) DENNE, of Denne (el. son); m. CRISTIANA COMBE.

16—THOMAS DENNE, of Denne; m. ALICE ESHE-HURST.

17—WILLIAM DENNE, d. 1572 (second son), of Kingston; m. AGNES TUFTON, dau. of Nicholas Tufton, of Northiam, Sussex.

18—MARY DENNE, m. (1) JOHN COPPIN, d. 20 May 1581, of Dean, a yeoman.

(Berry op. cit.: "Vis. of Kent", Harl Soc. 42, 99f)

19—WILLIAM COPPIN, gent., bapt. 3 Dec. 1563 (Deal Parish Register), alderman of Canterbury (will 1633/4); m. April 1588, SARA JENKINS, buried 1 Sept. 1611.

(Ibid.)

20—MARTHA COPPIN, bapt. 1 June 1595 (Deal Parish Register); m. 12 Aug. 1620, PETER WYNNE, gent., bapt. 25 Nov. 1593, d. 1638, son of (Robert Wynne), mayor of Canterbury.

*m. Wattmew,
S. James*

*Since marriage
DAR and Magna Carta Dames*



WILLIAM TINSLEY RUDY, JR.

LIVING DESCENDANT; OF BLOOD ROYAL

21—COLONEL ROBERT WYNNE, gent., bapt. Canterbury, 28 Dec. 1622, d. Charles City County, Virginia (will 1 July 1675); justice, sheriff and speaker of the House of Burgesses, 1661-74; m. MARY POYTHRESS, widow of Francis Poythress. (See also: J. B. Boddie: "Virginia Hist. Genealogies", 174-176; R. R. Ogburn: "As I was Told", 95-92; I have the Book - MS)

22—JOSHUA WYNNE, b. Charles City Co., 1663, d. Dinwiddie Co. before 30 March 1715; burgess and justice of Prince George Co.; major, commissioner and Indian interpreter; m. MARY JONES, dau. of Peter Jones, and Margaret, dau. of Major-General Abraham Wood.

23—WILLIAM WYNNE, gent., b. probably Prince George Co., 1699 (will dated 8 Oct. 1777); justice of Brunswick Co., 1732, sheriff, 1736; father of:

24—MARTHA FRANCES WYNNE, m. Halifax Co., Va., 15 Sept. 1763, LIEUT.-COLONEL HENRY (HAL) DIXON, d. 1782, of wounds received in Revolutionary war.

25—HENRY DIXON, b. Caswell Co. North Carolina, 1777, d. Kentucky; m. (1) MARY JOHNSTON, of Virginia.

26—MARY JOHNSTON DIXON, m. (1) GABRIEL GRANT GREEN, son of Gabriel Green and his wife, Sarah Anne Grant, dau. of Captain William Grant, of Fauquier Co., Virginia.

27—GABRIEL GRANT GREEN, b. Henderson Co. Ky., 1829; m. 25 April 1851, FRANCES PRICE STINSON, b. 9 July 1828, d. Henderson Co. 22 Jan. 1897.

28—ANNA FOSTER GREEN, b. Henderson Co. Ky., 16 Jan. 1852, d. Ala., 9 July 1920; m. 24 Dec. 1878, HAMILTON ATCHISON SECHREST, b. Ky., 11 Sept. 1853, d. Indiana, 6 May 1943.

29—BEULAH JOHNSON SECHREST, b. Henderson Co., 22 Nov. 1884, d. Ind., 5 April 1951; m. Henderson Co. 7 Feb. 1906, WILLIAM TINSLEY RUDY, Sr. b. 25 July 1880, d. 24 May 1947.

30—WILLIAM TINSLEY RUDY, Jr., and his sister, JULIANN FRANCES RUDY (MRS. LOUIS THEODORE GRANNAN), both being the 30th generation in line of descent from MADOC, the last PRINCE OF POWYS, and a descendant of RHODRI MAWR, KING OF ALL WALES.

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Most of this is from info in "As I Was Told" by Rubyn Reynolds Ogburn who merely says that that William is son of Majors Joshua. I have the book.

As long as the name fits people claim them.

This was the note on the back of the prior page.

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Thomas, present marquess.
He m. 1st, in 1814, Georgiana-Charlotte, 3rd dau. of John, 2nd Earl Spencer. Her ladyship d. in 1840, having issue.
Thomas, b. in 1815; an officer in the horse-guards, d. in 1837.
Richard-Robert, comm. R.N.; b. 23 Aug. 1820; m. Jane, 1832, Sophia-Catherine-Laura, eldest dau. of the late David-F. Markham, canon of Windsor.
Lavinia-Jane, m. 21 Dec. 1839, to the Hon. Richard Watson, brother of Lord Sondes.
Lord George Quin m. 2ndly, 9 Dec. 1847, Louisa-Mary-Jane, eldest dau. of the late Sir John Ramsden, Bart.
Mary, lady of the bedchamber to H.R.H. the Princess Victoria; d. in Sept. 1843.
Elizabeth-Jane, d. in 1837.
The title was created MARQUESS OF HEADFORT. He was of the lords of the bedchamber; and d. 24 Oct. 1829. The marquess d. in Aug. 1842.

Baronet, 12 July, 1704. Baron, 6 Sept. 1760.
Earl, 12 April, 1762. Earl, 24 Oct. 1768. Marquess, 12 Dec. 1769. Barony of the Empire, Sept. 1831.
The title, on a chief, gu., a fleur-de-lis between two lions, each armed and embowed, holding an arrow, ppr.
The crest, a lion, a lion; sinister, a leopard; both guardant and lined, or.
The motto, Consequitur quodcumque petit.
The seat, Headfort, co. Meath; and Virginia-Park Lodge, co. Wick.

HEADLEY.



Headley, BARON (Charles Winn), of Aghadoo, co. Kerry, the peerage of Ireland; and a Baronet of England, b. 25 June, 1810; s. his uncle, as 3rd Baron, April, 1840; m. 29 June, 1841, Maria-Margaret, eldest dau. of the late Major d'Arley, and has issue.
Charles-Mark-Allanson, b. 4 Dec. 1845.
Louisa-Jane. II. Millicent-Julia.
Marion-Sybil.

Lineage.

The line of WYNNE is descended from a cadet of Gwodir, who in consequence of some family misunderstanding, left the country in the 16th century, and settled in London. Sir Wynne acknowledged this to be the true descent, by exemplifying to George Wynne (for so he signed his name) the ancestor of Lord Headley's family, the armorial ensign of the WYNNEs of Gwodir.
George WYNNE (to whom, being draper to Queen Elizabeth, patent of arms was granted in 1604) is the first member of the English branch of whom we find any particular mention. He was born about the year 1600, and d. in 1610. He m. Margaret Green, of London, and had, Edward WYNNE, of Thornton Curteis, in Lincolnshire, who m. in 1633, and d. in 1645. He m. Mary, dau. of Rowland Berkeley, of the city of Worcester, Esq., and sister of Sir Robert Berkeley, Knt., one of the judges of the court of King's Bench, by whom he had,
George, b. in 1607; of whom presently.
Rowland, an alderman of London, b. in 1609; d. in 1676.
Mark, of Little Warley, Essex, b. in 1611; d. in 1699.
Margaret, m. to Roger Fletcher, citizen of London.
Mary, m. to Thomas Glover, citizen of London.
Joyce, m. to John Ramsden, merchant in Hull.
Anne, m. to John Aynsworth, merchant of London.
The eldest son,
George WYNNE, Esq., served the office of high-sheriff of the co. Lincoln, in 1657, and proved himself a steady friend of the monarchy and to his country during the civil contest which cast a cloud over the last days of the un-

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fortunate CHARLES I.; for there is extant in his family a receipt of the date of the very year in which his majesty suffered, signed by a deputed person on behalf of the exiled prince, his son, from which it appears that George Winn contributed, with his brother Rowland, the sum of 2000 guineas (a sum, perhaps, in those days not inconsiderable, and certainly not advanced without serious personal risk), towards the support of what might have been considered a hopeless cause. In the December following the Restoration, the title of Baronet was conferred by CHARLES II. on his faithful subject, as Sir George Winn, of Nostell, in the co. of York. Sir George was m. thrice: 1st, to Rachel, dau. of John Turner, of Ham, Surrey, Esq., by whom he had no issue; 2ndly, to Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Jeffreys, Esq., alderman of London, by whom he had,

EDMUND, his successor, b. in 1644.
George, b. in 1645, whose grandson was raised to the Irish peerage in 1797, as Lord Headley.
Robert, Mark, Rowland, } of whom no descendants now remain.

Sir George was m. 3rdly, to Anne, dau. of Sir William Pelham, of Brocklesby, in Lincolnshire, Knt., but by her he had no issue. He d. in 1667. At his death, his eldest son, EDMUND, s. to the title, which in 1805 devolved on his great-grandson, Sir Edmund-Mark Winn, of Acton, in the co. of York, the 7th baronet, at whose decease, in Aug. 1833, it fell to his cousin, the late and 2nd Lord Headley. Sir George, the 1st baronet's 2nd son,

GEORGE WINN, Esq. of South Ferraby, in Lincolnshire, m. Sarah, dau. of Charles Pelham, Esq. of Brocklesby, in that co. (ancestor of the Earl of Yarborough), and had issue,

PELIAM WINN, Esq., who m. Elizabeth, dau. of the Rev. Gilbert Wighton, by Elizabeth Allanson his wife, sister of William Allanson and Charles Allanson, Esqs. of Sion, in Middlesex (and great granddau. of Sir William Allanson, who was lord-mayor of York in 1633, and knighted in May, by CHARLES I., who was then in his passage through that city to be crowned in his native country): by this lady, Mr. Winn had an only son,

GEORGE WINN, Esq., who was born in the year 1725, of whom it is the pride of his family to speak as an instance of rare success and celebrity under no common difficulties. He s. in 1763 to the estates of his cousin, Mark Winn, Esq. of Little Warley, in the co. of Essex, and in 1775, to those of his cousin, Charles Allanson, Esq. of Bramham Biggin, in the co. of York, who was the only son of the above-named William Allanson, Esq., and d. leaving no issue. Mr. Winn was created a Baronet, owing to the confidence of his talents and exertions as an English baron of the court of Exchequer in Scotland; and in the same year he obtained license and authority to assume the name and armorial bearings of ALLANSON. In 1797, Sir George was raised to the peerage of Ireland by the style and title of LORD HEADLEY, BARON ALLANSON AND WINN, of Aghadoo, in the co. of Kerry. His lordship m. 1st, in 1765, Anne, 4th dau. of Sir Rowland Winn, Bart. of Nostell, in the co. of York (son of Sir Rowland, the son of Sir Edmund, eldest son of Sir George, the 1st baronet), by whom he had issue, an only dau., Georgiana-Anne, b. in 1769, d. in 1782. His lady d. in childbed of a son, in 1774. His lordship m. 2ndly, 24 June, 1783, Jane, eldest dau. and heiress of Arthur Blennerhassett, Esq. of Ballyceddy, in the co. Kerry, in which county the Blennerhassetts (a long-settled and well-known family in Cumberland) have formed a distinguished house for many generations. By her he had

1. CHARLES-WINN, his heir.
2. George-Mark-Arthur-Way, b. 14 Aug. 1785; M.P. for Maldon, in Essex; m. 27 April, 1807, Elizabeth-Mary, eldest dau. of Lewis Majendie, Esq. of Castle Hoagham, Essex; and dying 5 Nov. 1827, left,
 1. MARK, b. 27 Jan. 1808; d. 17 April, 1830.
 2. CHARLES, present peer.
 3. George, b. in 1812; d. in 1828.
 4. Rowland, b. 6 June, 1810; who has obtained a patent of precedence as a baron's younger son.
 5. Arthur-Archibald, b. in 1819; and d. 20 Feb. 1840.
 6. Walter, b. in 1819; and d. in 1836.
3. Jane-Mary, who has the precedence of a baron's dau.
4. Jane-Elizabeth, m. in 1805, to John Knight, Esq. of Wolverly House, near Kilderriminstor, and has issue.
5. Maria, d. unm.

Lord Headley d. 9 April, 1798, and was s. by his son, CHARLES-WINN, 2nd baron, b. 25 June, 1784, who inherited the old family baronetcy in 1833. His lordship m. 19 Nov. 1825, Miss Matthews, and d. s. p., 9 April, 1840,

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the people were more or less dependent on the squire or lord of a great house. Long since, the fine old Roman roads had fallen into decay, but they were still used because there were no other main roads. Indeed, most of the roads to villages were mere tracks over which a noble's coach and heavily laden wagons had to be dragged through sheer force by many horses. If bridges were needed at rivers and streams, they had to be maintained by ecclesiastics or the private persons who made frequent use of them. The parish church or the great house, therefore, was likely to be the center of a community. The same was true of the manor house of a country squire of some consequence, and the stately avenue of trees leading to his house often connected it with the church. When a two-storied manor house was made of stout timber, covered with whitewashed plaster, roofed with tiles or slate, and supplied with many glass windows, it was usually a source of as much pride to the villagers as to the owner. With possessive admiration they would gaze at it set in its garden surrounded with high thatched walls, and they would have heard of its lofty, spacious rooms with their pattern of oak wainscoting.

➤ In the town of Conway, Wales, is a rather modest house known as Plas Mawr (Great Mansion) that was once the great pride of a small village with but few inhabitants, as it is now the pride of a town with many people. When it was built, there were wide stretches of gardens about it instead of the cottages which now press close to its walls, and in the day of its pride it faced the Conway River, with landscaping extending far enough away to give vista and privacy. Although the first servants' quarters (later replaced by the Keeper's House at the new entrance) and stables and outbuildings have disappeared, the house itself has the warm, inviting appeal of a home once loved by those who lived in its charmingly arranged interior. The first owner, Robert Wynne, was born in 1520, and according to Norman Tucker, a former Curator of the Cambrian Academy of Art now established in the home, Wynne was an Elizabethan adventurer descended from an illustrious family. While his house was being constructed, Wynne made use of abandoned abbey buildings extending to the very site of his new home, for the tops of blocked-up arches show on either side of the door leading from the terrace of the present entrance to the banqueting hall, an imposing room added later to this "mansion." The house has two dates in its plasterwork—1577 and 1580.

If a guest of the sixteenth century rode to the original entrance of this house, he dismounted from his horse and gave it in charge of a servant, who led it down a cobbled passage (dividing into two almost equal parts the lower floor of the house) and into the upper courtyard and the stables beyond. Meanwhile, the guest could walk down this cobbled passage to the original entranceway at the left, where a servant would escort him past the "small" kitchen to one of the spiral stairs. If he was not led up the stairs to the reception room above, he was likely to proceed along the

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passage and through a door into the banqueting room. Should the person be a member of the family, he might prefer to enter the living room, now called the Queen's sitting room because of the royal initials *E* and *R* over the mantel. In this case he would turn right off the cobbled passage into a hall leading past another spiral stair and past the "still" room to the sitting room situated on a corner of the house. If a servant was sent to the great "west" kitchen to give orders for the preparation of some special dainty, he turned left at the sitting room, passed the pantry, and entered the kitchen. So carefully was the first floor planned that one could also enter the upper courtyard easily and quickly from kitchen, sitting room, or banquet hall.

The banquet hall was thirty by twenty feet and thirteen feet high. On its dressed stone fireplace is the date 1580. The Wynne arms were in the center of the chimney breast and, when painted in correct heraldic colors, showed a green field with golden eaglets and silver fleurs-de-lis on black. On either side were Tudor roses—white superimposed on the red. Close to the ceiling were red shields with silver stags' heads and silver lions rampant at the base, but they have now long since lost their glowing colors. The outlines and the initials "*R. W.*" are as clear, however, as the building date on this fine, dignified structure. Of almost equal interest in this room is the ceiling with its attractive symmetrical design culminating in several Tudor roses. Mullioned windows light the room pleasantly, for the lozenge-shaped panes include some of the original glass of soft green hue.

One may leave the banqueting room by way of a passage to the "small" kitchen, or through a door opening on the terrace of the lower court, or through still another door to the upper court. In the "small" kitchen the first thing to attract attention is the huge fireplace with its beautiful arch, making the room warm and cheerful. In front of it a large wooden cage is fastened close to the ceiling between stout oaken beams. Such a cage is known as a bread safe or bakestone safe, and is still used on farms far out in the Welsh hills. Since the kitchen fireplace backs up to that of the banqueting room and since it is so convenient to this great dining hall, it must have been a busy place indeed when a large company enjoyed the hospitality of the master's good food and wine.

Crossing the cobbled passage to the entrance at the right, one reaches what is now called the "still" room. The porter of the entrance gate may once have occupied this room. Later, when the main entrance was built opposite the banqueting room, this little "still" room adjoining the sitting room and close to the kitchen was most convenient for a lady who liked to spend much time concocting medicines and perfumes and sweet waters. The sitting room still retains the spirit of the welcoming host and hostess who talked away many pleasant hours with their guests made comfortable on stools and benches before its great fireplace. The royal coat of arms on the chimney breast flaunts the Tudor rose and portcullis, and is sup-

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ported by a Welsh dragon. The low plaster ceiling, richly and freely ornamented, and the floor of stone flagging even now give the room an intimate quality. In the plaster wall at right angles to the fireplace is a great recessed window with Robert Wynne's initials and coat of arms very large at either side of it. The date of this room is shown below the heraldic emblems, "15" on the left and "77" on the right.

Around the corner from this sitting room was the bolting room for the sifting of flour; it also served as a pantry, and its twelve-by-twelve feet of space must have been crowded with activity. Adjoining it was the large "west" kitchen, opening on the upper courtyard. In this room was always much running to and fro, for the preparation of food was as important as the serving of it. Here bread was baked in ovens on either side of the great fireplace over nine feet wide, and here the "cradle" spit with its supporting irons held game and fowls as they were roasted for the master's table. In spite of its size, this kitchen was not large enough to serve the needs of the household when the banqueting room was added to the house; hence the "small" kitchen.

If one climbs the spiral stair off the passageway from the sitting room, one comes to another passageway connecting two bedrooms, and a locked storeroom directly opposite the head of the stairs. These three rooms are just above kitchen, pantry, and sitting room on the floor below. The bedroom over the "west" kitchen is called the Wynne room because of the shield, which is a quartering of four shields, over the fireplace. The date 1577 is also prominently displayed. On either side of the fireplace are closets with small windows. Perhaps the most debatable thing about the room is the use of the "bear and ragged staff" design in the plasterwork, since both the Earl of Leicester and the Earl of Warwick used such a device, and Wynne may have used the design to flatter one or the other of these prominent Elizabethans, just as he used the Queen's initials over the sitting room fireplace. The room is large and light and cheerful, and the master of the house must have found it warmer and more comfortable than any of the other chambers. The other bedroom is also large and cheerful, and with its outlook over the river and gardens it must have been considered fine enough to house the Queen. Indeed, it is now called Queen Elizabeth's bedroom. Its fine oak screen and low ceiling designed with heraldic devices are its outstanding features.

The other spiral stair leads to another wing of rooms very similar in size to those in the wing just described. Although one is now called the Council Room and the other large one the Lantern Room, with a small one between these called the House Keeper's Room, they must have been bedchambers, the small one being used by the housekeeper. Connecting these two wings with their four spacious chambers is a large room now called the Reception Room. It may very well have served as a withdrawing room or presence chamber. Directly over the "small" kitchen, cobbled passage, and "still" room, it looks out toward both the upper court and

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the river and is well lighted by large windows. Both stairs led to it by means of short passageways, and when guests filled the house, it may well have been crowded in spite of its commodious size. The ceiling is so designed as to set off the date 1580, and discerning guests sitting on the seats that are still around the wall could have studied the structure of the ceiling and the details of the chimney breast if they felt time heavy on their hands. A fine Tudor rose encircled by the Garter reveals the work of a craftsman who knew his flowers better than his alphabet when he decorated the open space above the fireplace.

The room might also have served for devout Catholics to gather in secret to hear a courageous priest as he presided at the mass services. Although the spiral stairs provided easy access to the room, they also permitted hasty departure, and the great windows looking out far over the landscape would make it difficult to be surprised in the daytime. Moreover, there were lookout windows in the high staircase tower extending well above the upper courtyard; these gave a fine view of the whole countryside. Between the end wall of this reception room and the end of the bedchamber now called the Lantern Room is a space that might have been used for a secret hiding place or priest's hole, and since this space was seemingly provided for in the actual building of the house, one can scarcely doubt that it was intended to serve such a purpose. The very name of the Lantern Room also may have some significance, for in the fine oriel window of this bedchamber, a light was once kept burning all night to light the terrace below. Examination of the priest's hole today shows how one of the joists could well have been movable, enabling a man to climb from a ladder through the entrance to the hiding place; then he could have replaced the floor covering to make the ceiling look intact. Though the owner, Robert Wynne, was presumably buried in the Protestant Church, there were strong rumors of his Catholic inclinations, and one feels that both the so-called Reception Room and the priest's hole may well have been carefully planned for religious purposes when this part of the house was built.

The country gentleman, like his rich city cousin, usually built his house symmetrically around three sides of a courtyard and divided the family living quarters from the kitchen and servants' quarters by a large hall. The best of such houses included a chapel. If after inheriting such an estate a gentleman wished to add new rooms, he would probably include a matted chamber, a study, more servants' quarters, and more bedchambers, some of them provided with sitting rooms. The number of servants would vary according to the owner's wealth or inclination, ranging from thirty to a hundred and thirty, but most of them would be women—ladies' maids, needlewomen, laundresses, dairy maids, poor relations such as widows, spinsters, or elderly women who would rather be waiting maids than go into service. It took many women to manage a country estate,

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Elizabethans at Home by Elizabeth Pearson
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Wynnefield, Blockley Township, Philadelphia

WYNNE—SMEDLEY

1689



Wynne

THOMAS WYNNE, LATE OF BRONVADOG NEAR CAERWYS, IN THE COUNTY OF Flint churyrgeon," came to America in the *Welcome* with his friend William Penn. Of his descent nothing definite can be said beyond the statement of his great-grandson, Owen Jones, that "He was descended from a very ancient and honourable family" in Wales, which there is no occasion to doubt. An entry in the minutes of Merion Meeting says:

"Preparative Meeting held at Merion Meeting House, the 5th day of the 11th month, 1704 . . . An account was brought concerning Thomas Wynne, of Cayrwys, in Flintshire, formerly, and his family to this meeting by Edward Jones."

This document presented by Dr. Wynne's son-in-law was doubtless one of the pedigrees which the Welsh settlers in the Barony were wont to record with the meetings (v. p. 60). Unfortunately, this document has disappeared.

Thomas Wynne was born about 1630. Tradition says that in early youth he wished to be a physician. The death of his father when he was about eleven years old, however, caused such financial stress in the family that he was compelled to forego his ambition for a time and learn the trade of a cooper. But he was not to be turned from his cherished purpose. At the first opportunity he sought out Richard Moore, of Salop, "a good Artist in Chyrurgery," and Doctors Needham and Hollins, anatomists. He applied himself diligently and became a successful "Chirurgion and Practitioner in Physics," as he styles himself in his will.

He was one of the early converts to the Society of Friends and became an eminent minister, suffering imprisonment for his convictions. In 1677 he published a pamphlet entitled:

"The Antiquity of the Quakers, proved out of the Scriptures of Truth. Published in Love to the Papists, Protestants, Presbyterians, Independents and Anabaptists. With a Salutation of Pure Love to all the Tender-hearted Welshmen. But more especially to

Flintshire, Denbighshire, Caernarvonshire and Anglesea. By their Countryman and Friend Thomas Wynne."

Besides the English part, this address contains two pages in Welsh. It was answered by a Welshman, William Jones, and in 1679 Thomas Wynne broke out again in

"An Anti-Christian Conspiracy Detected and Satan's Champion Defeated. Being a Reply to an Envious and Scurrilous Libel, without any name to it, called work for a cooper, Being also a vindication of my Book entitled The Antiquity of the Quakers. From the base Insinuations, False Doctrine and False Charge therein contained against me. my Book and against God's People called Quakers in general, by me Thomas Wynne."

About 1655 Dr. Wynne married Martha Buttall of Wrexham, by whom came all his children. She was dead in 1670 and he then married a widow, Elizabeth Rowden, who died in 1676. Lastly he married Elizabeth, the widow of Joshua Maud of Alverthorpe, near Wakefield, in Yorkshire. When they came to America, Margery Maud, Thomas Wynne's step-daughter by this last marriage, accompanied them. She afterwards married Thomas Fisher, of Lewes in Delaware, and became the first American ancestress of the Fisher family of Philadelphia.

When the Founder was organising his "Holy Experiment," Thomas Wynne and John ap John, for themselves and as trustees for others, purchased 5000 acres in the Welsh Barony and sailed with Penn in 1682. Dr. Wynne found ample practice for his profession in the outbreak of smallpox that occurred on the *Welcome*. Some have doubted Dr. Wynne's presence on the *Welcome*, believing he came on a later ship; at least one of the *Welcome's* passengers, who died on the voyage, made a nuncupative will, attested by "Thomas Wynne, Chirurgeon, proved at Philadelphia, and recorded in 'Book A 4, No. 3, 1683.'"

Dr. Wynne's house in Front Street above Chestnut was one of the first brick houses in Philadelphia, and Chestnut Street was originally called Wynne Street. Prior to the building of his house, he occupied a cave which he afterwards sold to John and Margaret Fisher, the parents of Thomas Fisher (v. p. 2), before their removal to the "Three Lower Counties." In 1684, with the approval of his Monthly Meeting, he returned to England, probably with William Penn in the ketch *Endeavour*. Coming again to America, he lived much of the time at Lewes where, in 1688, he was Associate Justice of Sussex County. He had been its representative in the first Assembly held at Philadelphia, January 21, 1683, and was chosen the first Speaker, receiving the charter of the Province from William Penn, April 2, 1683. Thomas Wynne was, indeed, one of the outstanding personages in the infant colony, his judgement was everywhere deferred to, and the Founder placed great dependence upon him.

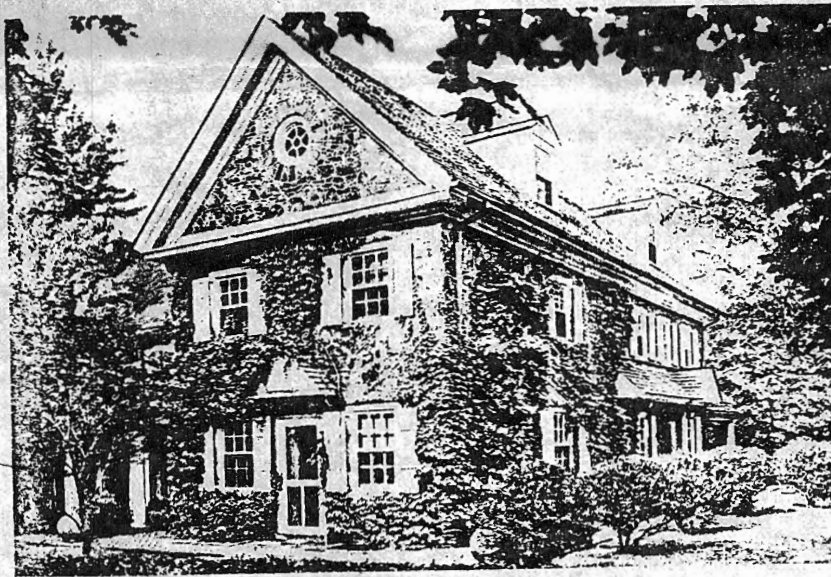
Friends appointed him as one to prepare an account of the order of the Society of Friends in the meetings for discipline in England, and for the gov-

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ernment of meetings here. He was also one of a committee to select the site and to build the Bank Meeting House, erected in 1685.

At about the centre of the 5000 acres purchased in the Welsh Barony, and along the line of what was afterwards the old Lancaster Road, Wynnestay was built. The older part was erected in 1689, the date inscribed on a wide mortar joint in the gable end. The other end was built in 1700. While it is doubtful whether Dr. Wynne ever lived in the house himself, it is known that his only son Jonathan lived there and it was probably built for him. Dr. Wynne



WYNNESTAY—Fifty-second Street and Woodbine Avenue.
1689 - 1700.

died in 1692, and his estate went to Jonathan and his wife Sarah Greaves, whom he had married in 1694. Of Thomas Wynne's other children, Mary married Dr. Edward Jones of Merion Meeting; Rebecca married Solomon Thomas and, second, John Dickinson, both of Talbot County, Maryland; Sidney married William Chew of Anne Arundel County, Maryland; and Hannah married Daniel Humphreys of Pont Reading (v. p. 64).

The house stands at the northeast corner of Fifty-second Street and Woodbine Avenue in the Thirty-fourth Ward of Philadelphia. The land of the Wynnes is now largely in Fairmount Park. The first house was a two-storey stone building with a single room on each floor, with a penthouse running around the outside walls between the lower and upper floors. The second part

of the house was a trifle higher than the first, but a new roof, which is the most conspicuous external change, has put all on a level. Very considerable alterations have taken place within. There is a modern wing in the rear, built more or less in conformity with the original structure.

Jonathan Wynne was succeeded at Wynnestay by his son Thomas, who married Mary Warner in 1722. Their son Thomas, who married Margaret Coulton, was the next owner. At the outbreak of hostilities with England, Thomas Wynne was taken prisoner and remained in captivity until 1781. His wife and children remained at Wynnestay and bravely resisted the harassing of the British soldiery. Thomas was a lieutenant in the "Flying Camp" under the command of Colonel Lambert Cadwalader, and was captured at Fort Washington on the Hudson.

A skirmish occurred at the Black Horse Tavern, near Wynnestay, and during one of the excursions of a British troop some of them attempted to steal all the eatables in the house. Margaret Coulton resisted them until a detachment of Continentals came up and drove them off, killing three who are buried in the lawn. Many bullets and cannon balls found in the grounds prove the troublous times that surrounded the little family then. In 1782 Thomas was dead, and his son Thomas took possession of Wynnestay with his wife, who was Elizabeth Reese.

Descendants of Doctor Thomas Wynne are numbered among the families of Wister, Cook, Cadwalader and Roberts. The family name has been made widely known by Doctor S. Weir Mitchell's novel, "Hugh Wynne."

Merion in the Welsh Tract: Thomas Allen Glenn
An Old Philadelphia Land Title: John Frederick Lewis
Annals of Philadelphia: J. F. Watson

Note: The arms here assigned to Dr. Wynne are derived from a seal on a document signed by him.

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Edward A. Wyatt IV--1960

Chapter 19 - Turf and Theatre

. . . but the most famous of all was Newmarket, a short distance east of Petersburg in Prince George County, which was worthy of the name . . . Among the men whose names were associated with it were:

William Haxall
Theophilus Feild
GEN. WILLIAM WYNNE of Sussex
COL. WILLIAM WYNNE of Dinwiddie
Otway P. Hare
William R. Johnson

. . . (from about 1751 still running 1857-----

(Note by msw: In 1833 COL. WILLIAM WYNN and his son WILLIAM WYNNE of Petersburg were great horsemen.-----ALFRED R. WYNNE of SUMNER COUNTY, TENNESSEE bought a horse (race horse) from a William R. Johnson of Virginia---Same one?)

\$1800
ALFRED R. WYNNE married Almira Winchester
son of
ROBERT WYNNE m. Cynthia Harrison
son of \$1746
JOHN WYNNE m. Mary (Polly) Lewis
son of \$1720's
THOMAS WYNNE of Amelia Co, VA, m. Catherine Gale

REF: Dinwiddie County - The Country of Appomattica----Writers Project A/1948

Many distinguished horses run on Dinwiddie courses . . . COL. WILLIAM WYNN, whose home, RACELANDS, had formerly been RICES TAVERN, owned Elizabeth, also Timoleon, a horse regarded as one of the greatest of all American racers. WYNN sold Timoleon to COL. R. R. JOHNSON for \$4,100. and JOHNSON, in turn, sold Timoleon to DAVID DANCEY for \$4,300.

Owners of Racelands (in Dinwiddie County, Virginia)

- 1. MARY WYNN GOODRICH inherited it from her mother, Margaret (Wynne) Goodrich. Mary Wynn Goodrich sold it to her mother's brother, WILLIAM WYNNE.
- ★ 2. WILLIAM WYNN--Col. Billy or Racing Billie - one of his daughters found dead at Racelands - Col. Billy left for a distant state.
- 3. JOHN M. WYNN - son of Col. Billie - he belonged to Tippecanoe Club of Dinwiddie County (Whig organization) on 11 Sept 1840.
- 4. MARSHALL MONCURE - married a daughter of JOHN M. WYNN
- 5. AMBLER MONCURE

Revolutionary soldiers and Confederate troops passed by Racelands

*Is there omission here of several generations?
Perhaps all named William?*

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RACELANDS

(Prince George County to Dinwiddie County included land grant to PETER WYNN)

COL. WILLIAM WYNN home:

If the traveler taking a tour of old places in Dinwiddie wants to find RACELANDS he must return to the Court House village, travel about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile North on US 1, turn right on State 141, continue East $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles and then NW on County #670 for about a mile. The house stands by an old-fashioned, tangled garden filled with native and imported trees and shrubs and faces a field that once was a celebrated race track. The rear portion of the house, much older than the front, is one of the oldest buildings in the county. It served as a tavern in the merry stagecoach days and was a place where travelers rested and horses were changed. The property later owned by MARY WYNN GOODRICH who sold it to WILLIAM WYNN. After 1839 it came into the possession of JOHN M. WYNN and it was later possessed by MARSHALL MONCURE, whose son, AMBLER MONCURE long made his home there. WILLIAM WYNN was renowned throughout Virginia as an owner of fine horses. A note of tragedy creeps into the pleasant annals of RACING BILLIE and his horses. The story goes that after one of his daughters was found dead in the house, COL. BILLIE left Racelands for a distant state. Then it was JOHN M. WYNN who succeeded him. MARSHALL MONCURE married JOHN M. WYNN's daughter. Troops passed this way during the Revolution and the War between the States.

From the Moncure Family History:

AMBLER MARSHALL - CSA soldier born 23 October 1840
married February 1865 to ELIZABETH IMOGENE WYNN

they had 2 children:

1. HENRY WYNN MARSHALL born 1866 died 1867
2. AMBLER BROOKE MARSHALL born 1 January 1868

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OUR CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS FROM BRUNSWICK COUNTY

by Dr. W. M. Pritchett

CAPT. WILLIAM THOMAS YANDELL GREEN WYNN, generally known as WILLIAM THOMAS WYNN, was born in Dinwiddie County at the old home called RACELANDS, which was about 2 miles from Dinwiddie Court House. He was a son of THOMAS WYNN and his wife MARY ELLIS, and was born February 5, 1832.

Other children in the family were ANN E. WYNN, who married CAPT. JAMES NATHANIEL NICHOLS and had a son GENERAL E. W. NICHOLS who was Superintendent of Virginia Military Institute; MARY P. G. WYNNE who married WILLIAM T. MANSON of Brunswick County who was a Confederate soldier and whose story has been told here; and JENNIE WYNN who married a WILLIAMSON and later a BONNER.

WILLIAM THOMAS WYNN attended the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and became a physician. On March 9, 1853 at the home of Nathaniel Mason in Brunswick County, DR. WYNN married ANNE E. WHITE, daughter of George D. White who served in the Confederate Army and whose story has been told here. ANNA who was called ANNA, was born March 26, 1834. DR & MRS. WYNN lived in Brunswick County. In 1860 they were living in the area of Edmunds Store and he was described in the census of that year as physician and farmer.

BRUNSWICK BLUES

WILLIAM THOMAS WYNN enlisted in the Brunswick Blues June 3, 1861. This Company it will be recalled, became Co. I, 20th Virginia Infantry Regiment. WILLIAM T. WYNN was made First Lieutenant of the Company. He resigned in July 1861, following the disaster in the mountains of western Virginia where they participated in the Rich Mountain affair.

LT. WYNN re-enlisted in the Brunswick Blues on March 12, 1862. On November 1, 1862 he was promoted to Captain. He served in this capacity while the Regiment was stationed in South Carolina. He was succeeded by CAPTAIN JOHN MADDUX who was mortally wounded at Nottoway Bridge on their return to Virginia in 1864.

CAPT. WYNN returned to Brunswick County. He and Annie lived in the old home where David Seward lived later and which still stands today west of Alberta on Highway 46. Before CAPTAIN WYNN built this home he and Annie lived at the old Dr. Jones Place; at least two of their children were born here. CAPTAIN WYNN's home on Highway 46 was called FAIR VIEW.

CAPTAIN WYNN and Annie had eight children born about as follows:

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HUNTER	1854
JAMES DAVID	February 1856 died the following August
ALICE GRAHAM	1857
THOMAS GREEN	February 2, 1860
ANNIE LAURIE	1865
MARY EUGENIA	September 19, 1869
MERTIS DELHA	January 18, 1873
and ALETHIA	June 18, 1875, died infancy.

CAPTAIN WYNN died at Fair View May 21, 1881 at only 49 years of age. MRS. WYNN passed away January 21, 1901. They are buried in the family cemetery in the yard of their old home.

HUNTER WYNN moved to Savannah, Georgia, and lived there. It has not been learned if he married and had a family. He worked for the P. & O. S.S. Company. He is said to have had a pass on the Seavoard Railroad, and he used to visit Virginia frequently.

ALICE GRAHAM WYNN married E. L. GOODRICH of Greenville County December 3, 1873. He was 22 and she was 16 years old. They lived in Greenville County.

THOMAS GREEN WYNN married LUCY STROTHER MANSON, daughter of Capt. Joseph Richard Manson and wife, Charlotte ~~W~~ Hawes Ashby, on December 15, 1886. They lived near Rawlings where THOMAS was a farmer. He and LUCY had three children:

ANNIE WHITE WYNN, married ROGER P. BAIRD, September 12, 1917, died April 8, 1946; Roger P. Baird died April 19, 1944; buried at Bethel Methodist Church Cemetery at Alberta;

WILLIAM THOMAS WYNN II, born November 7, 1889 died November 1, 1917 (a soldier of World War I), buried at the Wynn Family Cemetery; and

MAUDE MANSON WYNN born August 18, 1892, married REV. HARWOOD PETTYMAN MYERS of Rockingham County, Virginia on July 16, 1913, and they lived initially in Southampton County, Virginia.

THOMAS GREEN WYNN died April 28, 1916. LUCY passed away November 1, 1917. They are buried in the Wynn Family Cemetery.

MARY EUGENIA WYNN married DAVID JARRETT SEWARD on December 4, 1901. They lived at FAIR VIEW, the old Wynn home on Highway 8 46. They had two sons:

Obed Seward born in December 1902 married Fannie Archer Saunders, lived in Florida many years and presently lives in Hollins, VA; and

David Wynn Seward born December 23, 1904, married Sarah Barker, lived at the old home place, died March 17, 1941, and is buried at the Wynn Family Cemetery. David's widow, Sarah lives at Collinsville, Virginia.

OBED SEWARD is a contributor to this story.

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David Jarrett Seward s wife, MARY EUGENA died October 24, 1953 and was buried at the Wynn Family Cemetery. David subsequently married Mrs. Eloise Burns and she lives in Alberta. David passed away on October 24, 1953 and is buried at the Wynn Family Cemetery.

MERTIS DELHA WYNN died unmarried April 3, 1937 and is buried at the Wynn Family Cemetery.

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REF: List of 1850, Slaveholding Families in All Arkansas

#50 - WILLIAM WINN, age 66, born Virginia, farmer with ~~\$60,000~~. \$50,000.;
real estate, and 96 slaves.

(when I found this in a book in the Boone County Library, Harrison, Arkansas, I began the search for some further information on these people - Lewisville is about 60/70 mile from where I live. Some day, I shall go to Washington, Arkansas, where there is supposed to be more records. Washington County, Ark. was the first county and these others made from it.-----msw)

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Notes from LAFAYETTE COUNTY, ARKANSAS -----Lewisville, ARK is county seat

Their court house burned around 1900 and pieces and fragments of books are all that are available.

Probate Book B/105/6, 1838-1844

WILLIAM WYNNE vs ROBERT HAMILTON, executor of the lost Will and Testament of JANE PLEASON, deceased. (Could this be Pleasants?--msw)

This suit was in connection with ELIZABETH BRADLEY, guardian of:

James D. Bradley	age 10
William C. Bradley	7
John Nathaniel Bradley	5
Martha Jane Bradley	2,

all minor heirs of DAVIDSON BRADLEY, deceased.

WILLIAM W. WYNNE mentioned in 1848 - County court record Book A/290.

Probate Record Book A/51-52, 1828

JOHN WYNN died intestate, STEPHEN P. WILLSON, administrator (Letters of Administration granted 22 March 1830/101)

Page 74 lists property valued \$63.

Appraised by JARRET YANES/ZANES

Jacob Buzzard was J.P.

Later sold at sale and brought \$50.12½

WILLIAM A. WYNN---Estate \$50 no other record

ROBERT H. WYNN---#403

Deceased 17 June 1870

SARAH E. WYNN, widow, administratrix

Burton H. Kinsworthy, administrator

\$80,000. bond

had daughters: CLARIBELL MAUDE WYNN
LILLIAN R. WYNN

Security: C. M. HERVEY
THOMAS J. EDWARDS
E. N. KINSWORTHY
W. C. BRADLEY

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S. E. WYNN (wife of preceding ROBERT H. WYNN)

#423---amount of bond \$20,000.
She died 18 Oct 1871

~~XXXXXXXX~~ N. B. NOLMAN, administrator

another place made reference to B. H. KINSWORTHY as administrator

had daus: CLARIBEL MAUD WYNN
LILLIAN ROBERTER WYNN

Security: E. KINSWORTHY
LEWIS HAMILTON
J. M. MONTCOMERY
J. H. WILLSON
W. P. HAYNES

No WYNN marriages until Book C.

Book C:

THOMAS WYNN, age 23, to M. L. PEACOCK, age 18, on 10 Dec 1868,
by Wilson Porterfield

LOUIS FISHER, age 21, to MAGNI WINN, age 16, on 19 April 1871,
by M. H. Barksdale, MG

Probate records, Book D:

mentions:

WILLIAM W. WYNNE

and also

WILLIAM WYNNE as administrator of the estate of WILLIAM WYNNE
Simen L. Higgs and C. M. Wilson, securities
21 November 1849

J. FRUITON WYNN and TULAIN O. WYNN v. BRADLEY & FULLIN estates
21 November 1849

WILLIAM WYNNE vs. A. W. VELLER

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WYNNE - Notes (from Tenn. Gen. Society Library)

"Tenn. - Some Gravestone Inscriptions"-Erichsen

Mt. Bethany Church Cem. at Newcastile (Hartmann Co.) Tenn: (16 MI. South
Whiteville) - Elizabeth Wynn----, date broken off

"Tenn. Cousins" - Ray

Will of Francis Wynn - Charles Co., Md. - Nov. 14, 1681 (P. 387)

Revolutionary soldiers settling in Wilson Co., Tenn. - John Wynne (P. 487)

Minerva Alcorn (June 7, 1805-Nov. 2, 1832) married John L. Wynn (P. 627)

Col. John K. Wynn, b. Jan. 16, 1765 - d. Jan. 7, 1847 - buried 4 mi.

west of Lebanon, Tenn. - 1/4 mi. north of the Old Hickory Rd., with his wife

Mrs. Lucy Wynn (1777-June 19, 1853). They were parents of Dr. John K. Wynn

Wynn (1797-1829). John K. had 2 sons, Thomas and William H. Wm. H. mar-

ried Miss Babb. W. H. Wynn was father of Mrs. O. F. Bledsoe and Allison

Gallatin Wynn who died in 1920. (P. 645)

Early settler Dyer Co., Tenn. - Henry Wynn (b. 1799 Va.), John Wynn,

Benjamin Wynn. (P. 759)

On Lake Co., Tenn. commission (no date) W. J. Wynn. (P. 760)

Henry Co., Tenn. marriages - Stephen Ray to Missouri Wynn - 1869 (P. 761)

"Index of Rev. War Pension Applications"

William Wynn - Va. - #R11920

"At Rest" - Cemetery Records Lawrence Co., Tenn.

Dunn Cem. behind Meth. Church near Lawrenceburg:

Newt Wynn - Oct. 13, 1880-Oct. 13, 1946

Eveline Wynn - Feb. 15, 1883

Tom (no dates)

E. M. W. (no dates)

Margaret L. - May 21, 1864-June 21, 1944

Elige M. - Apr. 10, 1851-Nov. 4, 1925

"Remember As You Pass By"-Humphreys Co., Tenn. Cemetery Inscriptions

Infant Wynn died 1905 - Union Chapel Cem.

Robt. B. Wynn - died May 1936 - 78 yrs. old - Trinity Cem.

"Lineage Book - Daughters of American Colonists" - Vol. X

Mrs. Ruth Wolverton #9002

Descendant of Dr. Thomas Wynn as follows:

1. Geo. J. Nixon M. Stella Bartlett

2. W. J. Nixon M. Amelia Lucas

3. Moses J. Nixon M. Nancy Latimer

4. Moses Nixon M. Jane Wynn

5. Isaac Wynn (1741-1807) M. Mary _____ (d. 1811)

6. Jonathan Wynn, Jr. M. 1730 Ann _____ (d. 1786)

7. Jonathan Wynn (d. 1721) M. 1694 Sarah Greaves

8. Thomas Wynn M. Martha Buttall (d. 1670)

Thomas Wynn of Pa. was a Physician, member of Assembly, Justice of the Peace and minister of the gospel. He was born in Caermis, Flintshire, Wales.

"Lineage Book - DAC" - Vol. XIV

Mrs. Mary Green #13060

Descendant of Wm. Wynn, Sr. as follows:

1. Robt. Fitzgerald M. Lillian Lash

2. Alexander Lash M. Mary Fitzgerald

3. J. W. Necessary M. Sarah Katherine Wynn (1839-1887)

4. Josiah M. Wynn (1816-1894) M. 1836 Margaret Crabtree (1820-1904)

5. Oliver Wynn, Sr. (1770-1858) M. ca. 1794 Sally Whitley (1774-1817)

6. Wm. Wynn, Sr. (1729-1808) M. ca. 1761 Cynthia Harman (ca 1740-1775)

Wm. Wynn, Sr. was founder of Ft. Wynn, Va. (Augusta Co.) in 1774.

oldest son b. 1762

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WYNNE - Notes (From Tenn. Gen. Society Library)

"Lineage Book - DAC" - Vol. IX

Miss Nellie Edwards

Descendant of Col. Robt. Wynne as follows:

1. J. H. Edwards m. Sallie Donald
2. D. S. Edwards m. Octavia Caroline Wynne (1846-1873)
3. John Henry Irby Wynne (1797-1854) m. 1821 Frances Martha Brownley (1804-18)
4. Robt. Wynne (1749-1824) m. 1796 Susanna Jordan
5. Joshua Wynne 3rd (b. 1722) m. Lucretia _____
6. Joshua Wynne 2nd (b. 1684) m. Mary _____
7. Joshua Wynne 1st (1660-1715) m. Mary Jones
8. Robt. Wynne m. Mary Poythress

Robt. Wynne was speaker of Va. House of Burgesses 1661-1675 and col. of Chas. City militia. Born in Kent, Eng.; died in Jordan's Parish, Va.

"Tombstone Inscriptions" - Acklen

City Cemetery-Nashville, Tenn. - Albert H. Wynne - Mar. 8, 1800-June 29, 1849
W. Wynn (no dates)

Cedar Grove Cem. - Lebanon, Tenn. - Lucy Wynne, wife of S. A. Carter - b. Apr. 18, 1847 m. Dec. 18, 1867, d. Nov. 27, 1870

Wynne Graveyard- 4 mi. west of Lebanon - Col. John K. Wynne, b. Jan 16, 1765, d. Jan. 7, 1847

Lucy Wynne - Oct. 23, 1777-June 29, 1853

Dr. John L. Wynne - Aug. 31, 1797-Sept. 24, 1829

Thomas K. Wynne - Dec. 23, 1807-Aug. 12, 1861

Wife of Thos. K. Wynne - Jan. 11, 1817-Sept. 23, 1859

Wm. H. Wynne - Dec. 23, 1817-Apr. 2, 1867 married Apr. 1, 1842 to R. E. Babb

Allanson Gallatin Wynne-July 10, 1850-Aug. 23, 1920

Allcorn Cem.-10th District-Wilson Co., Tenn.-1½ mi. north of Lebanon - Mrs. Minerva Wynn - wife of John L. Wynne and daughter of John & Prudence Allcorn-June 7, 1805-Nov. 2, 1832

Sketch about Wynn home (Wynnewood) in page 430.

"Rejected or Suspended Revolutionary Pensions"

Henry Winn - Sugarloaf Twp. (Columbia Co.), Pa. - deserter

Catharine Wynn, widow of Henry - Franklin Twp. (Lycoming Co.), Pa. - name not on N.J. rolls - no proof of service or marriage

Wm. Wynn - Tazewell Co., Va. - For further proof

"Virginia Ancestors and Adventurers" - Vol. 1

1850 Census of Tyrrel Co., N.C. : Jos. Holsey - 60 - N.J.

Mary " - 53 - N.C.

Jos. H. Wynne - 4 - Va.

Mary Sutton - 15 - N.C.

Eliza Etheridge - 24 - N.C.

Lunenburg Co., Va. Deed Book 22 (P. 52A) - Aug. 11, 1807-Power of atty. from Peter Townsend of Lunenburg to his friends Jos. & Wm. Thomsend of same to commence suit to recover on a bond left in their possession by Thos. Townsend of Ky., Edmund WINN, Minor Wilkes, Sr. of Lunenburg & Jno. Wilkes of Franklin Co., Va. dated Jan. 12, 1807, etc. Recorded same date.

Nottoway Co., Va. Deed Book 1 (P. 412) - Jno. Winn of Mason Co., Ky. & Jno. Tabb of Amelia Co., Va. of one part sell to Freeman Epes of Nottoway Co. for 53,910 lbs. of tobacco a tract of land containing 246 acres, 1 rood, 32 poles, in county of Nottoway on the east side of Laxaeretta Creek, etc. Witnesses: Murdock Cooper, Jno Gooch, Susanna Duke Gooch, Wm. Harper, W. Worsham, Wm. Cabaniss, Edw. Bland, Jr., Wm. Piles. Recorded Dec. 5, 1794.

Lunenburg Co., Va. Deed Book 35 (P. 106) - Reference to Thos. W. Winn.

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1840 Shelby Co., TN Census

Peter D. Winn - Males under 5 - 1
 10-15 - 1
 15-20 - 1
 50-60 - 1
 Females under 5 - 1
 5-10 - 2
 15-20 - 2
 40-50 - 1
 Slaves - 35
Engaged in agriculture - 12

Goodspeed's Tennessee - published 1887

The case of Peter D. Wynn for shooting Marcus D. Bolton was nollied.
(no date given)

On October 4, 1842 Thos. Wynn indicted for stealing 2 slaves from
Jno. B. Person; later acquitted.

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Albemarle Parish Register - Boddie (Continued)

Wm. & Prissilla Wynne March 15, 1759 Mathew - Stith Wynne, Jesse Moss & Lucretia Parham

Elizabeth Wynne and _____ July 16, 1759 Robert - none given
December 17, 1762 William - Wm. Chas. & Fanny Sturdivant

John & Agnes Wynne April 8, 1763 Thomas - Mathew Wynne, Jno. Wellborn, Jr., Lucy Mahaney

November 4, 1765 Green - Jno. Sturdivant, Stith & Eliz. Wynne

April 24, 1769 Frances - Stith & Lucy Parham, Prissilla Wynne

Robt. & Lucy Wynne January 21, 1760 Buckner - none given

May 7, 1775 Nancy - Mose Knight, Mary Sturdivant, Mildred Wynne

February 26, 1761 Betty - Stith Parham, Frances & Susanna Moss

December 18, 1762 Lucy - Wm. & Mary Stewart, Judith Tucker

May 20, 1764 Robert - Peter & Amy Threewits, Wm. Sturdivant

July 3, 1765 Mathew - Mathew & Wm. Wynne, Eleanor Hobbs

October 11, 1769 Peter - Thos. Parham, Hollum Sturdivant, Sarah Wynne

January 8, 1771 Threewits - Jno Sturdivant, Lucy Parker

April 25, 1773 Stith - Drury Parton, Fred Freeman, Eliz. Sturdivant

Jno. Wynne, Jr. & Eliz. March 18, 1753 Peter - Thos. & Thos. Wynne, Jr., Susanna Richardson

Index to Hathaway's NC Hist. & Gen. Reg. - Ray

Geo. Winn sold land to Wm. Bush in 1718, deed witnessed by Wm. Crawford & Jno. Davis 1-620

Jno. Winn left will in Pasquotank in 1739 and names nephew Dan'l Jessup 1-81

Jos. Winn rec'd land grant in 1745 - 1-20

Rhoda Winn left will 1821 naming Joshua Wingate & others witnessed by Martin Ross & Mary Williams 3-362

Thos. Winn. appointed overseer of the highways on the South Shore in 1720 at Queen Anne's Town (Edenton) 3-287

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Watkin Wm. Wynns b. Sept. 3 (Old Style) 1742 d. March 20, 1812 m. (1)

Mary _____ by whom he had 2 sons Daniel & John; m. (2) Ann Ward

on August 10, 1769. Issue 12 children. Youngest daughter was Eliz-

abeth born March 27, 1792 Martin Co., NC - died between 1840-1850.

All data from Wynns Bible was published in April-June 1965 Ansearchin-News.

Aquilla Hutchens b. December 18, 1804 m. Winney Winn

Anderson Hutchens b. July 23, 1807 m. Jane Winn

Bible Records and Marriage Bonds - Acklen

Marriage by Robt. B. C. Howell 1834-1849 Nashville, TN: Augustus C. Winn, M.D. to Laura J. Rawoath - April 4, 1850

Lincoln Journal-Fayetteville, TN July 7, 1854:- death Miss Martha Winn, 32

Lebanon Co., TN marriage bonds: Nov. 7, 1827 Chestley Winn to Martha

Whitson; Surety - Jas. Egan.

Dickson Co., TN Marriages: Washington Wynns to Matilda Vineyard - Jan. 31, 1839

Gwynn records-Lebanon, TN marriage: Robt. Gwynn to Judith Perry Hilliard

Wynn - Feb. 10, 1831, he b. Nov. 18, 1803, she b. Feb. 3, 1813 SC.

Major Bible Rec. - Lebanon, TN: Wm. Madison Wynne d. Apr. 5, 1860

Jno. W. Wynn b. June 6, 1810

WYNNE - Notes

Bible Records & Marriage Bonds - Achlen (Continued)

Wm. Madison Wynn b. Apr. 27, 1854
Jno. Wynn m. Francie L. Major - Jan. 27, 1852
Francine L. Wynne m. Benj. Phillips Dec. 18, 1861
Bible Records - Nancy Hill (daughter of Green Hill b. Nov. 14, 1741
and Nancy Thomas b. July 26, 1745) m. Thos. Knibb Wynn of NC
b. Jan. 25, 1768, d. 1791 left children.
Marriages Wilson Co., TN - Nov. 9, 1814 Geo. W. Still to Polly Wynn-
Test. Edmund Crutcher. Surety Geo. W. Still, Jas. L. Wynn
Dec. 2, 1814 - Francis Wynn to Susannah Cavis- Test. Jno. Allcorn.
Surety Francis Wynn & Thos. Bradley.
Sept. 5, 1816 Ridley Wynne to Fanny Miles. Test. Jno. Allcorn.
Executed by Jno. Hannah JP.
Lebanon Co. Marriage Bonds - June 10, 1820 Jesse Tally to Margaret
Wynn. Surety Benj. Jones.
Sept. 27, 1830 Jefferson Baxter to Rebecca Wynn. Surety Robt.
Gwyn.
May 14, 1866 Claiborn Wynne to Eliza Ashworth. Surety Elias Ash-
worth.
Rev. Samuel Donnell Bible-Wilson Co., TN - Death Jno. W. Wynne Apr.
23, 1850, age 4.
Wm. B. Guthrie Bible-Lebanon, TN - BIRTHS: M. C. Wynne - 1860
Eva M. Wynne - Jan. 4, 1886
Mary Pauline Wynne - June 11, 1888
J. A. Gordon Wynne - Mar. 18, 1895
Graften Guthrie Wynne - Dec. 13, 1897
Haldee Earl Wynne - May 10, 1901
MARRIAGES: Apr. 5, 1806 Isham Wynne to Sally Eckels. Test.
Ben Winford. Surety Isham Wynne & Jesse Cage.
Sept. 23, 1809 Bryant Ward to Polly Wynne. Test. Jno. Allcorn.
Surety Bryant Ward & Hardy Hunter.
Nov. 9, 1816 Geo. W. Still to Polly L. Wynne. Test. Jno. Allcorn.
Surety & JP Jno. Garrett, Preacher
Dec. 29, 1817 Allen Avery to Polly Wynne. Test. F. C. Crutcher.
Surety Allen Avery & Jno. Smith.
Nov. 17, 1818 Jas. Frazer to Hannah Shelby. Surety Jas. Fraser &
Jno. L. Wynne.
Feb. 23, 1818 M. F. Dew to Jane Bradley..Test Jno. Allcorn by
Thos. Calhoun VD. Surety M. F. Dew & Jno. L. Wynne
Lebanon Co. Marriages - Aug. 30, 1821 Jno. S. Topp to Eliza Crutcher.
Surety Albert H. Wynne.
Oct. 9, 1821 Pernal Bennett to Annis Williams. Surety A. H. Wynne.
Sept. 27, 1830 Jefferson Baxter to Rebecca Wynne. Surety Robt. Gwyn
May 14, 1866 Claiborn Wynne to Eliza Ashworth. Surety Elias Ashworth
Feb. 6, 1822 Jas. Cason to Jane McKnight. Surety A. H. Wynne.
Nov. 8, 1825 Jno. L. Wynne to Minerva Allcorn. Surety Jno. Allcorn.
Dec. 10, 1825 Jno. Haywood to Lucy Wynne. Surety Micajah Haywood.
_____, 1828 W. W. Searcy to _____. Surety A. H. Wynne.
Aug. 14, 1828 W. B. Drake to Ann Robertson. Surety Thos. K. Wynne.
June 14, 1828 O. V. Rogers to Sarah Underwood. Surety Jas. Wynne.

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Journals of the House of Burgessess 1659/60 - 1693

Warwick Co. - To Simon Robinson 100 Xpher Muschamp 400 Jno. Wyn 200 -
700 lbs. tobacco

WYNNE - Notes

Colonial Bertie Co. NC

Will of Phoebe Wynns Nov. 1860

Will of Geo. Wynns May, 1859 names Phebe Wynns, Priscilla Rice, Eliz. Burden, Geo. H. Mitchell, Sarah Ward, Nancy Wynns, Wm. D. Wynns.

Deed-Matthew Tobias Swanner to Geo Winns - May 13, 1728

Geo. Winns & wife Rose to Jno. Fanny - Nov. 8, 1725

Watkins Wm. Wynns and his wife Ann of Bertie to Richard Tayloe

Gift in deed for Edw., son of Jno. & Mary Wynns Nov. 1724

to Wm. M. Henry by Geo. Winns Apr. 7, 1725

Virginia Marriages

Wiley Jones to Sally Ford m. Feb. 10, 1784. Surety Jno. Wynne - Amelia Co., VA

Higginson Lee to Elizabeth Wynne, daughter of Thos. m. Nov. 7, 1787. Surety. Humphrey Harwood of York Co.

Jno. Lee of Warwick Co. to Lucy Wynne of Yorkhampton Parish, daughter of Thos. Wynne, m. Apr. 23, 1792. Surety Wm. H. Wynne

✓ Wm. Raines m. Angelica Wynne, daughter of Robt. who d. 1754 Sussex Co.

Marriage Bonds of Duplin Co., NC

Wynne Nancy to Doritha Holmes Mar. 19, 1782. Bondsman Cader Vann. Witness Wm. Dickson CC

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1840 Census of Ga. Cherokee Strip

Allen B. Winn - Forsyth Co. - P. 268

H. Winn? - Floyd Co. - P. 246

Jno. Winn - Walker Co. - P. 77

Jno. P. Winn - Cherokee Co. - P. 188

L. C. Winn - Floyd Co. - P. 246

Bruton & Middleton Parishes Register - James City County, VA - Channelear
Burials - Sept. 26, 1729 - Geo. Wynn

Ala. Gen. Register - Vol. X. #2 & #3

Liberty Cem.-Dallas Co., AL: Eliz. W. Wynne Feb. 19, 1840 to May 27, 1901

Greene Co., AL Marriages: Minor Wynne to Sarah W. Hopkins July 12, 1848

✓ Adolphus Wynne & Mary Ann Payne Jan. 5, 1846

✓ Williamson Wynn to Helen M. Robinson Jan. Jan. 19, 1844

Wm. T. Bell to Selina Ann Wynne June 19, 1838

Nicholas J. Wynne to Eliz. Brasfield Dec. 15, 1837

✓ Robt. Wynne to Eliza A. Wynne Feb. 9, 1837

South Carolina Gen. Reg. - Vol. VI - #2 & #3

Abbeville Dist. 1784 Land Records: Geo. Wilson on the Bounty 200A of land on the W. side of 18 mt. Creek, branch of Keowee River. Bounding E. on land of Miner Winn, the other sides on vacant land when surveyed Sept. 7 last. Rec. Oct. 19, 1784.

*Miner Winn on the Bounty 200A of land on the both sides of 18 Mt. Creek, a branch of Keowee River including the Great Sholes. Bounding all sides on vacant land when surveyed Sept. 6 last. Rec. Oct. 19, 1784.

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Ansearchin News 1968 - P. 188

W. Tenn. Land Grants - Book I, P. 685: #692 Rec. Oct. 22, 1827;
Cort. #2121, June 7, 1815, Reg. W. Tenn. Peter Winn, 40A, entered
Sept. 20, 1824 by #1588, granted Robt. Lawson assignee said Winn,
9th Dist. Henderson Co. on waters forked deer river, adj. entry
#1579, entry #1599, entry #1597.
Sumner Co., TN Marriages: Robt. Wynne to Cynthia Harrison Jan. 6, 1800-
Bondsman Thos. Harrison
Sam'l Kerr to Cynthia Wynne July 31, 1805 - Bondsman Richard Taylor
Sterling Tinsley to Sastiah Wynn June 15, 1808 - Bonds. Jas. Edwards

Ansearchin News 1967

Alexander Sneed b. ca 1802 Lunenburg Co., VA m. Janie Winn (1785-1869)
lived Shelby Co., TN
W. Tenn. Land Grants - Book I, P. 141: #145 Rec. Aug. 21, 1823. Cert.
#6339, Aug. 18, 1824, Reg. of W. Tenn., Joel Lewis, 40 acres, en-
tered May 31, 1825 by #1790. Granted to Robt. H. Wynne assignee
Joel Lewis, 10th Dist. Madison Co., range 1, sect. 8, adj. south
boundary line entry #871 in name of Sam'l P. McFall at NW corner
of Wm. E. Bistler

Ansearchin News 1966

Tennesseans in Cent'l Texas: Virginia F. Harris (dau. of W. D. & Mary
E. Franks Harris) m. I. H. Winn
Sarah Neely (dau. of Sam'l d. 1880 b. Tenn. & Mary White Neely) m.
L. C. Wynn
*Thos. Baker (b. Mobile 1820-moved to Natchez as infant) m. 1 Jane
Winn ca 1848 - m. 2 her sister Eliza Booker Winn ca 1850 (b. 1822
Shelby or Tipton Co., TN). Eliza being youngest of 10 children. Wt
parents b. VA. (From query of Mrs. R. E. Herold; 203 Cromwell Dr.;
San Antonio, TX 78228)
*Point Pleasant Cemetery-Henry Co., TN: Gus Wynn - May 28, 1890
-Ruth Wynn Green - Apr. 17, 1895 to Apr. 16, 1956
Wm. C. Wynn 1861-1934
Alice M. Wynn - 1866-1938
C. F. Wynn 1892-
Abess Wynn 1896-
Vernon Martin Wynn May 11, 1931 to Apr. 9, 1953
Loyd Wynn Jul. 2, 1915 to Oct. 21, 1957
*Tennesseans in Cent'l Texas: Jno. A. Winn m. to Sarah L. Morris
(no date)

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Marriages

on Joshua III

Feb. 11, 1796 -	Robert Winn & Susanna Jordan
Dec. 13, 1803 -	Freeman Winn & Caty Moore
Nov. 9, 1786 -	Daniel Gunn & Jemima Winn B. Sneed, sur
Dec. 21, 1795 -	John Richardson & Elizabeth Gunn - Daniel Winn, sur.
Sept. 2, 1793 -	Walker Dalton & Mary Winn
Dec. 11, 1789 -	Jessie Laffoon & Catharine Winn
June 30, 1793 -	William Winn Cocherham & Nancy Estes - Mathew Estes, sur
Mar. 9, 1804 -	Richard Winn & Polly Stone - sur. Richard Stone
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Dec. 9, 1812 -	Richard Sneed & Jane Winn - Alexander Winn, sur.
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Mary " - 53 - NC
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Eliza Etheridge - 24 - NC

Lunenburg Co., Va. Deed Book 22, P. 52A: Aug. 11, 1807 -
Power of atty. from Peter Townsend of Lunenburg to his
friends Jos. & Wm. Townsend of same to commence suit to
recover on a bond left in their possession by Thos. Town-
send of KY, Edmund Winn, Minor Wilkes, Sr. of Lunenburg &
Jno. Wilkes of Franklin Co., VA dated Jan. 12, 1807, etc.
Recorded same date.

Nottoway Co., VA Deed Book 1, Pg. 412: Aug. 16, 1794 -
Jno. Winn of Mason Co., KY & Jno. Tabb of Amelia Co., VA
of one part, sell to Freeman Epes of Nottoway for 53,910
lbs. of tobacco a tract of land containing 246 acres, 1
rood, 32 poles, in county of Nottoway on the E. side of
Lazaretta Creek, etc. Witnesses: Murdock Cooper, Jno.
Gooch, Susanna Duke Gooch, Wm. Harper, W. Worsham, Wm.
Cabaniss, Edw. Bland, Jr., Wm. Piles. Rec. Dec. 5, 1794

Lunenburg Co., VA Deed Book 35, P. 106: Ref. to Thos. W.
Winn.

Index and Digest to Hathaway's NC Hist. & Gen. Reg. - Ray

Benj. Wynn - est. divided in Hertford Co. in 1800 (1-449) - appt.
Deputy Clerk of Bertie Co. 1744 (2-622) - M. Margaret Pugh,
sister of Francis Pugh (1-451)
Daniel Wynns - left will 1813 Bertie Co. - named Mary Jenkins,
Eliz. Barnes, Sarah Robertson, son Daniel Van Pelt Wynns (2-554)
John Wynns - foreman of grand jury Bertie Co. 1747 (2-629) (2-630) -
surveyor of Bertie Co. 1744 (2-620)
Jos. Wynnes - proved rights and named (wife?) Judith, Geo. Pallac-
lah Wynne, Jos. Perry Wynns & Anna Hubbard, his children
(2-555)
Wm. Wynne - foreman of grand jury 1744-1745 (2-625)
Jno. G. Wynne - Dyer Co. - Russell's Reg. - Confederate (Index to
Questionnaires of Civil War Vets)

Duplin Co. Marriage Bonds 1749-1868 (Bass)

Morris Fennel m. Jemima Mathis Nov. 15, 1780 - bondsman Wm. Vann

Loudon Co., VA Marriages (Jewell)

Chas. Brookbank to Hannah Hughs - Aug. 8, 1809 - Sec. Jno. Wynn

Wynnes in Hennings Statutes #####

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Peter - I, 83

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II, 147, 148, 149, 161, 163, 179, 195, 196 (2), 213, 223, 225,
226, 228, 248, 249, 263, 276, 285, 292, 302, 310, 325, 519.

Thos. - I, 83

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✓ Bristol Parish Reg. Births - Henrico, Prince George & Dinwiddie Co., Md.
Sloman S., son of Joshua & Lucretia Wynne, b. Oct. 13, 1745, bapt.
Feb. 16, 1745-6

Mason D., son of Robt. & Frances Wynnes, b. May 29, bapt. Sept. 1, 1745

Albemarle Parish Register - Boddie

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February 22, 1743 Mary - Wm. & Martha Richardson, Martha Ezell

September 28, 1746 William Richardson - Henry Holt, Wm. & Elizabeth Green

✓ Mathew & Sarah Wynne January 11, 1743 Martha - Mathew & Martha Parham, Eliz. Shands

February 20, 1747 Anne - Robt. Sandefour, Francis Wynne, Charity Clifton

May 24, 1750 Sloman - Sloman Wynne, Henry Sturdivant, Prissilla Parham

May 7, 1754 Mathew - Mathew Sturdivant, David Woodruff, Elizabeth Parham

October 23, 1757 Bolling - Wm. Stewart, Elizabeth & Thos. Wynne

December 8, 1758 Salley - Stith Parham, Anne Gilliam, Lucretia Munn

December 25, 1760 - John - Sloman & John Wynne, Jr., Mary Stewart

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June 6, 1746 John - none given

✓ Stith & Sarah Wynne had October 4, 1762 John - Stith Parham, Jno. & Frances Moss

June 23, 1767 Gray - Robt. & Martha Wynne, Chas. Sturdivant

October 12, 1770 Hamlin - Eph. & Seth Moss, Jemima Hancock

February 12, 1774 Elizabeth - Jno. & Martha Sturdivant, Susanna Moss

✓ Joshua Martha Wynne died December 3, 1759 - reported by Thos. Wynne

John & Frances Wynne January 13, 1741 Lucy - Chas. & Anne Parton, Lucy Wynne

December 5, 1747 Aggy - Mathew, Sarah & Betty Wynne

WYNNE - Notes (from Tenn. Gen. Society Library)

"Tenn. - Some Gravestone Inscriptions"-Erickson

Mt. Bethany Church Cem. at Newmarket (Hardeman Co., Tenn. (1811-1812)
Whiteville) - Elizabeth Wynne----, date broken off

"Tenn. Cousins" - Ray

Will of Francis Wyne - Charles Co., Md. - Nov. 14, 1681 (P. 387)

Revolutionary soldiers settling in Wilson Co., Tenn. - John Wynne (P. 487)

Minerva Alcorn (June 7, 1805-Nov. 2, 1832) married John L. Wynne (P. 627)

Col. John K. Wynne, b. Jan. 16, 1765 - d. Jan. 7, 1847 - buried west of Lebanon, Tenn. - $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. north of the Old Hickory Rd., with his wife

Mrs. Lucy Wynne (1777-June 19, 1853). They were parents of Dr. John L. Wynne (1797-1829). John L. had 2 sons, Thomas and William H. Wm. H. married Miss Babb. W. H. Wynne was father of Mrs. O. F. Bledsoe and Allison

Gallatin Wynne who died in 1920. (P. 645)

Early settler Dyer Co., Tenn. - Henry Wynn (b. 1799 Va.), John Wynn, Benjamin Wynn. (P. 759)

On Lake Co., Tenn. commission (no date) W. J. Wynn. (P. 765)

Henry Co., Tenn. marriages - Stephen Ray to Missouri Wynne - 1809 (P. 761)

"Index of Rev. War Pension Applications"

William Wynn - Va. - #R11920

"At Rest" - Cemetery Records Lawrence Co., Tenn.

Dunn Cem. behind Meth. Church near Lawrenceburg:

Newt Wynn - Oct. 13, 1880-Oct. 13, 1946

Eveline Wynn - Feb. 15, 1883

Tom (no dates)

E. M. W. (no dates)

Margaret L. - May 21, 1864-June 21, 1944

Elige M. - Apr. 10, 1851-Nov. 4, 1925

"Remember As You Pass By"-Humphreys Co., Tenn. Cemeteries

Infant Wynne died 1905 - Union Chapel Cem.

Robt. B. Wynne - died May 1936 - 78 yrs. old - Trinity Cem.

"Lineage Book - Daughters of American Colonists" - Vol. X

Mrs. Ruth Wolverton #9002

Descendant of Dr. Thomas Wynne as follows:

1. Geo. J. Nixon M. Stella Bartlett

2. W. J. Nixon M. Amelia Lucas

3. Moses J. Nixon M. Nancy Latimer

4. Moses Nixon M. Jane Wynne

5. Isaac Wynne (1741-1807) M. Mary _____ (d. 1811)

6. Jonathan Wynne, Jr. M. 1730 Ann _____ (d. 1786)

7. Jonathan Wynne (d. 1721) M. 1694 Sarah Greaves

8. Thomas Wynne M. Martha Buttall (d. 1670)

Thomas Wynne of Pa. was a Physician, member of Assembly, Justice of the Peace and minister of the gospel. He was born in Caerwys, Flintshire, Wales.

"Lineage Book - DAC" - Vol. XIV

Mrs. Mary Green #13060

Descendant of Wm. Wynne, Sr. as follows:

1. Robt. Fitzgerald M. Lillian Lash

2. Alexander Lash M. Mary Fitzgerald

3. J. W. Necessary M. Sarah Katherine Wynne (1839-1887)

4. Josiah M. Wynne (1816-1894) M. 1836 Margaret Crabtree (1820-1904)

5. Oliver Wynne, Sr. (1770-1858) M. ca. 1794 Sally Whitley (1774-1817)

6. Wm. Wynne, Sr. (1729-1808) M. ca. 1761 Cynthia Harman (ca 1740-1775)

Wm. Wynne, Sr. was founder of Ft. Wynne, Va. (Augusta Co.) in 1774.

*Dr. Thomas Wynne
Line*

*Col. Robt Wynne
Line*

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1840 Shelby Co., TN Census

Peter D. Winn - Males under 5 - 1
 10-15 - 1
 15-20 - 1
 50-60 - 1
Females under 5 - 1
 5-10 - 2
 15-20 - 2
 40-50 - 1
Slaves - 35

Engaged in agriculture - 12

Goodspeed's Tennessee - published 1887

The case of Peter D. Wynn for shooting Marcus D. Bolton was nollied.
(no date given)

On October 4, 1842 Thos. Wynne indicted for stealing 2 slaves from
Jno. B. Person; later acquitted.

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January 8, 1771 Threewits - Jno Sturdivant, Lucy Parker

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Geo. Winn sold land to Wm. Bush in 1718, deed witnessed by Wm. Crawford & Jno. Davis 1-620

Jno. Winn left will in Pasquotank in 1739 and names nephew Dan'l Jessup 1-81

Jos. Winn rec'd land grant in 1745 - 1-20

Rhoda Winn left will 1821 naming Joshua Wingate & others witnessed by Martin Ross & Mary Williams 3-362

Thos. Winn. appointed overseer of the highways on the South Shore in 1720 at Queen Anne's Town (Edenton) 3-287

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Watkin Wm. Wynns b. Sept. 3 (Old Style) 1742 d. March 20, 1812 m. (1)

Mary _____ by whom he had 2 sons Daniel & John; m. (2) Ann Ward on August 10, 1769. Issue 12 children. Youngest daughter was Elizabeth born March 27, 1792 Martin Co., NC - died between 1840-1850.

All data from Wynns Bible was published in April-June 1965 Ansearchin-News.

Aquilla Hutchens b. December 18, 1804 m. Winney Winn

Anderson Hutchens b. July 23, 1807 m. Jane Winn

Bible Records and Marriage Bonds - Acklen

Marriage by Robt. B. C. Howell 1834-1849 Nashville, TN: Augustus C. Winn, M.D. to Laura J. Rawoath - April 4, 1850

Lincoln Journal-Fayetteville, TN July 7, 1854:- death Miss Martha Winn, 32 Lebanon Co., TN marriage bonds: Nov. 7, 1827 Chestley Winn to Martha

Whitson; Surety - Jas. Engen.

Dickson Co., TN Marriages: Washington Winns to Matilda Vineyard - Jan. 31, 1839

Gwynn records-Lebanon, TN marriage: Robt. Gwynn to Judith Perry Hilliard Wynne - Feb. 10, 1831, he b. Nov. 18, 1803, she b. Feb. 3, 1813 SC.

Major Bible Rec. - Lebanon, TN: Wm. Madison Wynne d. Apr. 5, 1860

Jno. V. Wynn b. June 6, 1810

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Bible Records & Marriage Bonds - Achlen (Continued)

Wm. Madison Wynn b. Apr. 27, 1854
Jno. Wynn m. Francie L. Major - Jan. 27, 1852
Francine L. Wynne m. Benj. Phillips Dec. 18, 1861
Bible Records - Nancy Hill (daughter of Green Hill b. Nov. 14, 1741
and Nancy Thomas b. July 26, 1745) m. Thos. Knibb Wynn of NC
b. Jan. 25, 1768, d. 1791 left children.
Marriages Wilson Co., TN - Nov. 9, 1814 Geo. W. Still to Polly Wynn-
Test. Edmund Crutcher. Surety Geo. W. Still, Jas. L. Wynn
Dec. 2, 1814 - Francis Wynn to Susannah Cavis- Test. Jno. Allcorn.
Surety Francis Wynn & Thos. Bradley.
Sept. 5, 1816 Ridley Wynne to Fanny Miles. Test. Jno. Allcorn.
Executed by Jno. Hannah JP.
Lebanon Co. Marriage Bonds - June 10, 1820 Jesse Tally to Margaret
Wynn. Surety Benj. Jones.
Sept. 27, 1830 Jefferson Baxter to Rebecca Wynn. Surety Robt.
Gwyn.
May 14, 1866 Claiborn Wynne to Eliza Ashworth. Surety Elias Ash-
worth.
Rev. Samuel Donnell Bible-Wilson Co., TN - Death Jno. W. Wynne Apr.
23, 1850, age 4.
Wm. B. Guthrie Bible-Lebanon, TN - BIRTHS: M. C. Wynne - 1860
Eva M. Wynne - Jan. 4, 1886
Mary Pauline Wynne - June 11, 1888
J. A. Gordon Wynne - Mar. 18, 1895
Graften Guthrie Wynne - Dec. 13, 1897
Haldee Earl Wynne - May 10, 1901
MARRIAGES: Apr. 5, 1806 Isham Wynne to Sally Eckels. Test.
Ben Winford. Surety Isham Wynne & Jesse Cage.
Sept. 23, 1809 Bryant Ward to Polly Wynne. Test. Jno. Allcorn.
Surety Bryant Ward & Hardy Hunter.
Nov. 9, 1816 Geo. W. Still to Polly L. Wynne. Test. Jno. Allcorn.
Surety & JP Jno. Garrett, Preacher
Dec. 29, 1817 Allen Avery to Polly Wynne. Test. F. C. Crutcher.
Surety Allen Avery & Jno. Smith.
Nov. 17, 1818 Jas. Frazer to Hannah Shelby. Surety Jas. Fraser &
Jno. L. Wynne.
Feb. 23, 1818 M. F. Dew to Jane Bradley..Test Jno. Allcorn by
Thos. Calhoun VD. Surety M. F. Dew & Jno. L. Wynne
Lebanon Co. Marriages - Aug. 30, 1821 Jno. S. Topp to Eliza Crutcher.
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Feb. 6, 1822 Jas. Cason to Jane McKnight. Surety A. H. Wynne.
Nov. 8, 1825 Jno. L. Wynne to Minerva Allcorn. Surety Jno. Allcorn.
Dec. 10, 1825 Jno. Haywood to Lucy Wynne. Surety Micajah Haywood.
_____, 1828 W. W. Searay to _____. Surety A. H. Wynne.
Aug. 14, 1828 W. B. Drake to Ann Robertson. Surety Thos. K. Wynne.
June 14, 1828 O. V. Rogers to Sarah Underwood. Surety Jas. Wynne.

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Journals of the House of Burgesses 1652/60 - 1693

Warwick Co. - To Simon Robinson 100 Xpher Muschamp 400 Jno. Wynn 200 -
700 lbs. tobacco

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Colonial Bertie Co. NC

Will of Phoebe Wynns Nov. 1860

Will of Geo. Wynns May, 1859 names Phoebe Wynns, Priscilla Rice, Eliz. Burden, Geo. H. Mitchell, Sarah Ward, Nancy Wynns, Wm. D. Wynns.

Deed-Matthew Tobias Swanner to Geo Wynns - May 13, 1728

Geo. Winns & wife Rose to Jno. Fanny - Nov. 8, 1725

Watkins Wm. Wynns and his wife Ann of Bertie to Richard Tayloe

Gift in deed for Edw., son of Jno. & Mary Wynns Nov. 1724

to Wm. M. Henry by Geo. Winns Apr. 7, 1725

Virginia Marriages

Wiley Jones to Sally Ford m. Feb. 10, 1784. Surety Jno. Wynne - Amelia Co., VA

Higginson Lee to Elizabeth Wynne, daughter of Thos. m. Nov. 7, 1787.

Surety. Humphrey Harwood of York Co.

Jno. Lee of Warwick Co. to Lucy Wynne of Yorkhampton Parish, daughter of Thos. Wynne, m. Apr. 23, 1792. Surety Wm. H. Wynne

Wm. Raines m. Angelica Wynne, daughter of Robt. who d. 1754 Sussex Co.

Marriage Bonds of Duplin Co., NC

Wynne Nancy to Doritha Holmes Mar. 19, 1782. Bondsman Cader Vann. Witness Wm. Dickson CC

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1840 Census of Ga. Cherokee Strip

Allen B. Winn - Forsyth Co. - P. 268

H. Winn? - Floyd Co. - P. 246

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Jno. P. Winn - Cherokee Co. - P. 188

L. C. Winn - Floyd Co. - P. 246

Bruton & Middleton Parishes Register - James City County, VA - Chappelle
Burials - Sept. 26, 1729 - Geo. Wynn

Ala. Gen. Register - Vol. X. #2 & #3

Liberty Cem.-Dallas Co., AL: Eliz. W. Wynne Feb. 19, 1840 to May 27, 1904

Greene Co., AL Marriages: Minor Wynne to Sarah W. Hopkins July 12, 1848

Adolphus Wynne & Mary Ann Payne Jan. 5, 1846

Williamson Wynn to Helen M. Robinson Jan. 19, 1844

Wm. T. Bell to Selina Ann Wynne June 19, 1838

Nicholas J. Wynne to Eliz. Brasfield Dec. 15, 1837

Robt. Wynne to Eliza A. Wynne Feb. 9, 1837

South Carolina Gen. Reg. - Vol. VI - #2 & #3

Abbeville Dist. 1784 Land Records: Geo. Wilson on the Bounty 200A of land on the E. side of 18 mt. Creek, branch of Keowee River. Bounding E. on land of Miner Winn, the other sides on vacant land when surveyed Sept. 7 last. Rec. Oct. 19, 1784.

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Ansearchin News 1968 - P. 188

W. Tenn. Land Grants - Book I, P. 685: #692 Rec. Oct. 22, 1827;
Cort. #2121, June 7, 1815, Reg. W. Tenn. Peter Winn, 40A, entered
Sept. 20, 1824 by #1588, granted Robt. Lawson assignee said Winn,
9th Dist. Henderson Co. on waters forked deer river, adj. entry
#1579, entry #1599, entry #1597.
Sumner Co., TN Marriages: Robt. Wynne to Cynthia Harrison Jan. 6, 1800-
Bondsman Thos. Harrison
Sam'l Kerr to Cynthia Wynne July 31, 1805 - Bondsman Richard Taylor
Sterling Tinsley to Sastah Wynn June 15, 1808 - Bonds. Jas. Edwards

Ansearchin News 1967

Alexander Sneed b. ca 1802 Lunenburg Co., VA m. Janie Winn (1785-1869)
lived Shelby Co., TN
W. Tenn. Land Grants - Book I, P. 141: #145 Rec. Aug. 21, 1823. Cert.
#6339, Aug. 18, 1824, Reg. of W. Tenn., Joel Lewis, 40 acres, en-
tered May 31, 1825 by #1790. Granted to Robt. H. Wynne assignee
Joel Lewis, 10th Dist. Madison Co., range 1, sect. 8, adj. south
boundary line entry #871 in name of Sam'l P. McFall at NW corner
of Wm. E. Bistler

Ansearchin News 1966

Tennesseans in Cent'l Texas: Virginia F. Harris (dau. of W. D. & Mary
E. Franks Harris) m. I. H. Winn
Sarah Neely (dau. of Sam'l d. 1880 b. Tenn. & Mary White Neely) m.
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parents b. VA. (From query of Mrs. R. E. Herold; 203 Cromwell Dr.;
San Antonio, TX 78228)
*Point Pleasant Cemetery-Henry Co., TN: Gus Wynn - May 28, 1890
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Wm. C. Wynn 1861-1934
Alice M. Wynn - 1866-1938
C. F. Wynn 1892-
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Vernon Martin Wynn May 11, 1931 to Apr. 9, 1953
Loyd Wynn Jul. 2, 1915 to Oct. 21, 1957
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1850 Census Tyrrell Co., NC: Jos. Holsey - 60 - b. NJ
Mary " - 53 - NC
Jos H. Wynne - 4 - VA
Mary Sutton - 15 - NC
Eliza Etheridge - 24 - NC

Lunenburg Co., Va. Deed Book 22, P. 52A: Aug. 11, 1807 -
Power of atty. from Peter Townsend of Lunenburg to his
friends Jos. & Wm. Townsend of same to commence suit to
recover on a bond left in their possession by Thos. Town-
send of KY, Edmund Winn, Minor Wilkes, Sr. of Lunenburg &
Jno. Wilkes of Franklin Co., VA dated Jan. 12, 1807, etc.
Recorded same date.

Nottoway Co., VA Deed Book 1, Pg. 412: Aug. 16, 1794 -
Jno. Winn of Mason Co., KY & Jno. Tabb of Amelia Co., VA
of one part, sell to Freeman Epes of Nottoway for 53,910
lbs. of tobacco a tract of land containing 246 acres, 1
rood, 32 poles, in county of Nottoway on the E. side of
Lazaretta Creek, etc. Witnesses: Murdock Cooper, Jno.
Gooch, Susanna Duke Gooch, Wm. Harper, W. Worsham, Wm.
Cabaniss, Edw. Bland, Jr., Wm. Piles. Rec. Dec. 5, 1794

Lunenburg Co., VA Deed Book 35, P. 106: Ref. to Thos. W.
Winn.

Index and Digest to Hathaway's NC Hist. & Gen. Reg. - Rau

Benj. Wynn - est. divided in Hertford Co. in 1800 (1-449) - appt.
Deputy Clerk of Bertie Co. 1744 (2-622) - M. Margaret Pugh,
sister of Francis Pugh (1-451)
Daniel Wynns - left will 1813 Bertie Co. - named Mary Jenkins,
Eliz. Barnes, Sarah Robertson, son Daniel Van Pelt Wynns (2-554)
John Wynns - foreman of grand jury Bertie Co. 1747 (2-629) (2-630) -
surveyor of Bertie Co. 1744 (2-620)
Jos. Wynnes - proved rights and named (wife?) Judith, Geo. Palla-
ciah Wynne, Jos. Perry Wynns & Anna Hubbard, his children
(2-555)
Wm. Wynne - foreman of grand jury 1744-1745 (2-625)
Jno. G. Wynne - Dyer Co. - Russell's Reg. - Confederate (Index to
Questionnaires of Civil War Vets)

Duplin Co. Marriage Bonds 1749-1868 (Bass)

Morris Fennel m. Jemima Mathis Nov. 15, 1780 - bondsman Wm. Vann

Loudon Co., VA Marriages (Jewell)

Chas. Brookbank to Hannah Hughs - Aug. 8, 1809 - Sec. Jno. Wynn

Wynnes in Hennings Statutes

Edw. Wynne - Vol. I, Page 84
Peter - I, 83
Robt. - I, 429, 527
II, 147, 148, 149, 161, 163, 179, 195, 196 (2), 213, 223, 225,
226, 228, 248, 249, 263, 276, 285, 292, 302, 310, 325, 519.
Thos. - I, 83

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WINN

Professionals, Please

3968. WINN - WINNE — One John Winne received land grant in Brunswick Co., Va. (now Lunenburg Co., Va.) who is thought to be the John Winn whose will was probated in Lunenburg Co., Va. 2-12-1795, naming wife, Ann & sons Mourning; John, Jr.; Peter; & Littlebury; daus. Mary Ann (m.- James Winn); Lucretia Hundley (m.- William Hundley); Elizabeth Allen; Jinsey (m.- 1st Richard Stone, Jr., Lunenburg Co. & m.- 2nd Alexander Winn); Millender Stone (m.- Thomas Stone, brother of above Richard); & Jerusha Gunn (m.- Daniel Gunn, Lunenburg Co. 1786). Want identity & data on John Winn & wife Ann, who d. ca. 1805. Her estate was entered for Administration 10-12-1805.

(B). WINN - JONES — The above Mourning Winn, a tailor, married Nancy Jones (when?) possibly in or near Lunenburg Co., Va.; they were in Mecklenburg Co., Va. 19 Feb. 1796 when son Richard was born; they migrated to Sumner Co., Tenn. ca. 1808. Who were parents of Nancy

Jones? The other known children were, Willis; William & Peter Winn. (R. B., Fort Walton Beach, Fla.).

3555. WINN — Capt. Joseph Wofford — in a pension summary sheet for John Bearden, Sr. of Bedford Co., Tenn. where he had removed from Union Dist., S. C. in 1824, John Bearden states he was b. in Spottsylvania Co., Va. in 1744 on Mar. 11th & came sometime before the Rev. war to Pacolet River in the Dist of Spartanburg where he resided until after the Rev. war when he removed to Union Dist., S. C. until 1824 when he removed to Bedford Co., Tenn. His wife was LETTICE WINN of Va. Bearden stated he enlisted in Apr. 1777 as a private in a company of rangers & spies commanded by Capt. Joseph Wofford & Lt. D. Graham of Spartanburg Dist., S. C. & they all marched to a fort on Enoree river called Prince's Fort. It is supposed that you Winn fam. is connected with the Wofford? Bobo-Rhodes families. One Wm. D. Wofford, b. 1813 in North Carolina, son of Wm L. Wofford, m. Mary "Polly" Winn who was born 1821-22 in North Carolina. In 1880 Census she stated that her parents also were b. in North Carolina. Since Wm D. Wofford came to Tenn. (Stewart & Henry Co.S) with his parents circa 1817 & remained there, we may assume that Wm & Mary (Winn) Wofford were married in Tenn., prob. Henry Co. It is also assumed that her parents came after 1821-2, but the fams. prob. from same place in North Carolina. It is suggested that you contact Mrs. Charles E. Wofford, P. O. Box 477, Cuba, Mo.—Editor.

4268. \$10.00 to first person whose reply I receive, identifying with proof, Nancy Jones, wife of Mourning Winn of Lunenburg Co., Va., to Mecklinburg Co., Va. prior to 1797; to Sumner Co., Tenn., 1808. Both died prior to Oct. 1816. Mourning (when and where born?) a tailor, was son of John Winn of Lunenburg Co., whose will prob. 12 Feb. 1795; and Ann Winn, whose est. settled 12 Sept. 1805, Lunenburg Co. Mourning's ch. (date of birth unknown except for youngest child); 1. Peter m. 7 July 1810 Martha (Patsy) Hundley, his cousin; 3. Willis H., m. 19 May 1825 Jane Townsend, dau. of Joseph; 2. William H., m. Lucy Townsend, dau. of Joseph; 4. Mary Ann, m. (1) — Doran; (2) Joseph Townsend and (3) 17 Jan. 1825 John Wilks, son of Richard Wilks, Sr., and w., Ann Snead; 5. Martha, m. 31 July 1816 Richard S. Wilks, son of Richard and Ann; 6. Dau (name?) d. bef. 1816, m. Peter Stoveall; 7. Jane m. 8 July 1820 John Snead (Sneed); 8. Richard (my ancestor) b. 19 Feb. 1797, Mecklinburg Co., Va., m. 20 Sept. 1820 Ann Wilks, dau. of Richard Sr., and wife Ann. All went to Sumner Co., Tenn., with father, Mourning. Ref.: Lunenburg Co., Va. Court Records; Sumner Co., Tenn. Court Records and Richard Winn Family Records. (Mrs. Ralph H. Buck, 56 Sound Beach, East, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.)

3974. (A). WYNN - HARMON - MARRS - WHITLEY - CRABTREE - SMITH — Wm Wynn (b. 8-10-1729, Pittsylvania Co., Va., d. 7-8-1808, "Locust Hill," Tazewell Co., Va.), m.- 1st, Cynthia Harmon, m.- 2nd, Phyllis Marrs. During Rev. war he kept fort for refugees at Tazewell; he is sd to have had at least 14 or 15 child., some were: Josiah Elkanah; Oliver; Harmon; Ruth; Orpha; Edward; Sally Jane; John; Wm.; Samuel; Robert; Henry; Peter; & James. No data on any except Josiah Wynn (b., date not in Bible, d. Feb. 1813, Tazewell Co., Va.); m.- Mary Whitley (dau. of Robert & Jane Whitley) on 3-1-1788, Montgomery Co., Va. The abstract of Josiah's will (from "Chalkley's Records of Augusta Co., Va," pp. 212) names sons: Wm.; Peter; Oliver; David; Harmon; Jossiah; & Robert; wife, Mary; dau. Jenny; brother-in-law, David Whitley. The son, Robert Whitley Wynn (b. 3-15-1789, d. 12-6-1873, Lee Co., Va., from Bible) m.- Mary Crabtree (b. 9-1-1796, d. 4-24-1887, from Bible) dau. of Job & Rebecca (Smith) Crabtree. Wm Wynn's service has been accepted by D. A. R.'s. Would like anc. & like to correspond with desc.

(B). WHITLEY - BARRETT - WYNN — Solomon Whitley (b. ca. 1706, where? d. unknown), m.- Jane & had David Whitley (no further data); Mary, b. 1766 (m.- Josiah Wynn). Were there other children? Want all data with dates on this fam. as to anc. & desc.

(C). CRABTREE - LYON - SMITH — William Crabtree (b. unknown, d. 1777 in Va.), m.- Hannah Lyon (dates unknown); their son, Job Crabtree (b. 7-29-1765, d. 1828, Lee Co., Va.), m.- Rebecca Smith (d. 8-25-1773, d. unknown), was dau. of Edmond Smith (dates unknown). Want more data on these lines. (R. V. P., West Covina, Calif.).

WYNN (3) HOWES --

M. H. HUDSON
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Doc: "Bible Crabtree and Family" (1965)

Capt. James Crabtree of Va. had son, Gabriel Crabtree, who had daughter, Margaret Crabtree, who m. JOSEPH L. WYNN in 1836.

Josiah and Margaret Wynn had son WILLIAM THOMAS WYNN, who m. Cynthia J. Wynn, and had daughter: Sarah L. J. Wynn, who m. Alexander J. Polty in 1883.

Alexander and Sarah Polty had son, Gabriel Polty, who m. (in 1903) Andrew J. Coninger and had daughter: Hannah J. Coninger, who m. Vern C. Whitten in 1936.

(Wife of Gabriel Crabtree above was FLORENCE CRABTREE)

Job Crabtree, son of Pa. (III) and Hannah (Whitaker) Crabtree, m. Rebecca Smyth in 1790, and had 14 children, including Mary (Tolly), b. 1796. Mary Crabtree m. Rev. Robert Whitley Wynn in 1825 in Washington Co., Va.

Joseph (Josiah?) Wynn and Priscilla Crabtree m. 1833 by Rev. Robert W. Wynn, Lee Co., Va.

1848 deed from Robert W. Wynn and Tolly (Crabtree), his wife; Josiah Wynn and Priscilla (Crabtree), his wife; Robert Wynn (as attorney for John and Job Crabtree); to Joseph Wynn -- Washington Co., Va.

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Marriages

Joshua # III Feb. 11, 1796 - Robert Winn & Susanna Jordan
Dec. 13, 1803 - Freeman Winn & Caty Moore
Nov. 9, 1786 - Daniel Gunn & Jemima Winn B. Sneed, sur
Dec. 21, 1795 - John Richardson & Elizabeth Gunn - Daniel Winn, sur.
Sept. 2, 1793 - Walker Dalton & Mary Winn
Dec. 11, 1789 - Jessie Laffoon & Catharine Winn
June 30, 1793 - William Winn Cocherham & Nancy Estes - Mathew Estes, sur.
Mar. 7, 1804 - Richard Winn & Polly Stone - sur. Richard Stone
Nov. 24, 1804 - Lyddall Winn & Susanna McLaughlin James Winn, sur.
Dec. 29, 1803 - Thomas Wilkes & Jincy Winn - Minor Winn, sur.
Aug. 29, 1811 - Wm. T. Jordan & Patsy Winn - Jesse Laffoon, sur
Dec. 22 1811 - John Toone & Dicy Jeter Winn - Orsany Winn, sur
Dec. 23, 1811 - Sterling Parrish & Kitturah Winn (Joel Parish, sur.
Dec. 9, 1812 - Richard Sneed & Jane Winn - Alexander Winn, sur.
Nov. 7, 1813 - Thomas Whitworth & Susanna M. Winn - Edward Winn, sur.
Mar. 10, 1814 - Lydell B. Estes & Nancy A. Winn - Elisha Estes, sur.
Feb. 9, 1814 - William Laffoon & Martha Winn - Freeman Winn, sur.
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Oct 9, 1906 - William Winn & Nancy Wilkes - Lydell Winn, sur.
Dec. 4, 1789 - James Glenn & Mourning Winn - Samuel Winn, sur.

From Mrs. E. B. Bonaparte, 2119 N.W. 17th St. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Joshua Wynne (1663-1715) m. Mary Jones, dau. of Peter and
Margaret Wood Jones

1. Joshua m. Mary Sloman
children: Robert, Sloman, Martha, Joshua & Tomas
2. William, b. 1705 - to Plutsylvania Co; will 1777 br. 3-26-78,
names wife Frances and 8 children.
3. Robert - had grant in Brunswick, 1728, mar. Frances ?
4. Frances - made deed in Prince Geo. Co. 1717
5. Capt. Peter Wynne; admin. father's estate; mar. widow Frances
Anderson, dau. of John. No children.

It seems to me that the name Frances appears quite too often as
the name of the wives of the above sons. Something must be wrong.

Notes copied from ones made by Mrs. J. W. Wynne
in 1968 at Houston, Library

N. Carolina Mills:

Thomas Wynne

Names children: John, Anna, Jeremiah and Peter

Peter Wynne

Names children: Andrew, Robert, Jesse, Benjamin,
Willie, Susannah

State Records of N.C. (1740?)

Pg. 1203 = John Wynne

631 = Matthew Wynne

789 = Zacariah Wynne

1157 = Andrew = 1 m over 16, 4 ~~males~~^{males} - 2 females

1157 = Benjamin = 2 m over 16, 2 under 3 " Tyrrell Co

555 = Charles Wynne

1158 = George Wynne

1157 = Jesse Wynne - 3 m. over 16, 1 slave, Tyrrell Co

555 = John Wynne

1159 = John Wynne

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Liberty Co, Ga

Georgia

McCALL'S ROSTER Vol III

Major

JOHN WINN born 1720 SC
died 1781 Liberty Co, Ga

Member of the First Provincial Congress of Georgia.
His name appears on "BLACK LIST" sent by Royal Governor
of Georgia to England

married Sarah Ann Duval

son
PETER WINN born 1750 SC
died Liberty Co, Ga
pvt in military
m 1st 1777 Mary Farley

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Kettle Creek Battle (freed Ga of Tory domination)

listed BENJAMIN WINN

- - - -

Thomas Bacon born 1743 SC came Ga 1755
died Liberty Co 26 Jan 1812

Third Lt under Col John Bacon 1776
First Lt Liberty Co Riflemen
Rec'd bounty land for his services 1784
m 1st 7 June 1770 Midway Church, Liberty Co, Ga
to CATHERINE WINN (d 4 Jan 1778)
issue:

1. John Bacon
2. Thomas Bacon m 1st Elizabeth Sumner
2nd Sarah Holcombe
3. William Bacon
m 2nd 1 June 1778 Sarah Baker
issue
4. Sarah Baker
m 3rd 1779 Martha Wheeler in Carolina
issue
5. Catherine Bacon
6. Joseph Bacon
7. Henry Bacon
8. Eliza Winn Bacon

HISTORY OF MIDWAY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
LIBERTY COUNTY, GA

James Stacy, Pastor
Presbyterian Church
Newnan, Ga

Early settlers arriving from Dorchester and Beach Hill, SC to Midway
and Newport, Ga for inhabitation

JOHN WINN and family arrived 15 April 1755

Organization 1754-1865 -- signed by

John Winn, Sr
John Winn, Jr
Peter Winn
Joseph Winn
Benjamin B Winn
John Winn
Peter F Winn
Thomas S Winn
Abiel Winn
William W Winn
J Wilson Winn
E L Winn
A F Winn
Miss Lizzie Winn
Annie E Winn
Lizzie O Winn
Louisa V Winn
Susie A Winn
Julia M Winn

Flemington Church 6 April 1866 - - among members:
W W Winn
Mrs Claudia Winn
Eleanora Winn

Ministers buried there:

REV THOMAS S WINN - a Baptist
died 27 Jan 1819

REV PETER WINN - a Presbyterian
died 18 Jan 1847

Deacons: John Winn 1767-1786
Peter Winn 1798-1808

Clerks: John Winn 1818-1820

Selectmen:
John Winn 1756-1778
Peter Winn 1784 -1809

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JOHN WINN, son of PETER & MARY FARLEY WINN
grandson of JOHN & SARAH WINN
born 4 Dec 1774
married Eliza Wilson, dau of James & Elizabeth Wilson
married 7 May 1806

Issue:

1. JAMES WINN born 1 Aug 1807
2. MARY ELIZA WINN 12 Oct 1809
3. SARAH WINN 20 Nov 1811 m. Ezra Stacy
4. JOHN WINN 10 Jan 1814 Minister
5. PETER WINN 27 Sept 1815 Minister *L 18 Jan 1847*
6. WILLIAM WILSON WINN June 1818
7. THOMAS SUMNER WINN 5 March 1820 Minister

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REVEREND Samuel J Cassels married MARY ELIZA WINN Dec 1828
issue:

1. JOHN CASSELS
2. ELIZA CASSELS
3. Abraham Walker Cassels
4. Samuel Jones Cassels
5. Tallulah Cassels

Rev. Joseph M Quarterman married ELIZA WINN CASSELS

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REV JOHN WINN married 1st Mary Brown
issue:

1. HENRY HOLMES WINN
2. GEORGE WINN
3. THOMAS CLAY WINN - was missionary
4. HARRIET LOUISA - was missionary
5. JOHN WINN

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REV PETER WINN married Margaret McCombs
He died 18 Jan 1847
Mrs Margaret Winn married Henry Bartlett of New Orleans

WILLIAM WILSON WINN married 1st Louisa Varnedo
issue:
1. CLARENCE VARNEDO WINN
2. SARAH ELEANOR WINN
3. ELIZA ANN WINN
4. MATILDA CLAUDIA WINN
5. WILLIAM WILSON WINN
6. LOUIS SUMNER WINN

Mrs. Louisa Winn died 2 Dec 1856

William Winn married 2nd Claudia Varnedo
issue:
7. STONEWALL WINN
8. LOUISA WINN

REV THOMAS SUMNER WINN married Mary Quarterman, dau of Rev Robert
Quarterman on 23 March 1848
issue:
1. EMILY CLIFFORD WINN
2. LEIGHTON WILSON WINN
3. WILLIAM WALLACE WINN
4. THOMAS FLEMING WINN
5. FRANK AXSON WINN
6. MARY LEILA WINN - a missionary
7. EVA HOWE WINN
8. BESSIE WINN

Mrs Mary Winn died 17 Oct 1881

Edward Quarterman, son of Robert & Elizabeth Quarterman married
ANNA WINN on 10 May 1798. He died April 1799

ANNA WINN, QUARTERMAN married 2nd William E Way in 1800
issue: Jemima Way born 25 May 1801 married
Rev Robert Quarterman
William E Way died 25 Nov 1802

MRS ANNA WINN QUARTERMAN WAY married 3rd
William Fleming
issue: THOMAS WINN FLEMING born Sept 1815

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Jonathon Bacon married 3rd MRS MARY OSGOOD, nee WINN (She married
1st John Osgood, Jr) on 8 Jan 1818

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Moses Way, Sr married 2nd ANN WINN on 12 March 1766

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John Osgood, Jr, son of John & Esther Osgood, married MARY WINN on
9 Feb 1802. He died 20 April 1816
Mary then married Jonathon Bacon on 8 Jan 1818

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MARRIAGES:

12 May 1766 Moses Way - ANN WINN
17 Aug 1767 JOHN WINN - Sarah Baker
20 May 1790 JOHN WINN - Martha Westberry
29 July 1790 JOSEPH WINN - Mary Ann Burnley
16 May 1793 James Witherspoon - MRS MARTHA WINN
26 April 1798 Edward Quarterman - ANN WINN
19 July 1798 William Fleming - Catherine WINN
9 Feb 1802 John Osgood, Jr - MARY WINN
28 March 1805 Thomas Baker, Jr - REBECCA WINN
27 Feb 1806 Oliver Stephens - ELIZA WINN
4 March 1806 JOHN WINN - Eliza Wilson
6 March 1806 BENJAMIN WINN - Charlotte Baker
3 May 1810 P F WINN - Mary F Osgood
15 April 1819 John Shave - MARGARET WINN (DARIEN)
19 June 1828 WASHINGTON WINN - Julia Wilson

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BIRTHS:

PETER	to John & Sarah Winn	25 Dec 1750
JOHN	John & Sarah Winn	12 April 1772
SARAH	John & Sarah Winn	29 Aug 1768
ROBERT	John & Sarah Winn	25 Nov 1774
SARAH	John & Sarah Winn	16 June 1776
SARAH	John & Sarah Winn	26 Apr 1778
BENJAMIN FARLEY	Peter & Mary Winn	20 Sept 1777
ELIZABETH	John & Sarah Winn	10 April 1779
JOHN	Peter & Mary Winn	4 Dec 1779
CATHERINE	John & Sarah Winn	17 June 1782
ANNA	Peter & Mary Winn	19 June 1782
MARY	Peter & Mary Winn	29 Oct 1784
REBECCA	John & Sarah Winn	30 Apr 1786
PETER FARLEY	Peter & Mary Winn	5 Dec 1786
ELIZABETH SUMNER	Peter Winn	2 Apr 1790
JOHN	John & Martha Winn	24 Jan 1791
THOMAS SUMNER	Peter & Ann Winn	16 July 1793
ABIEL	Peter & Nancy Winn	9 Sept 1794
SARAH	Peter & Nancy Winn	18 July 1797
WASHINGTON	Peter & Nancy Winn	27 Oct 1798
ANN OSWALD	Peter & Nancy Winn	31 July 1803
JOHN WILSON	John & Eliza Winn	1 Aug 1807
MARY CATHERINE	Benjamin & Charlotte Winn	1808
MARY ELIZA	John & Eliza Winn	14 Oct 1809
DAU to	Mrs. B B Winn	1810
Son to	P F & Mary Winn	16 Feb 1811
SARAH	John & Eliza Winn	20 Nov 1811
Dau to	P F Winn	1812
JOHN	John & Eliza Winn	10 Jan 1814
JANE	P F & Mary Winn	1814
PETER	John & E Winn	27 Sept 1815

BELEN	JOHN & E MATH	21 Feb 1812
JOHN	B E & MARY MATH	1814
JOHN	JOHN & ETTES MATH	10 Jan 1814
DEB CO	B E MATH	1815
JOHN	JOHN & ETTES MATH	30 Nov 1817
JOHN CO	B E & MARY MATH	10 Sep 1817
JOHN CO	Mrs. B B MATH	1810
MARY ETTES	JOHN & ETTES MATH	14 Oct 1808
MARY CALDWELL	BENJAMIN & CHARLOTTE MATH	1808
JOHN MATH	JOHN & ETTES MATH	1 Nov 1804
JOHN OSWALD	BELEN & MARY MATH	31 July 1803
WASHINGTON	BELEN & MARY MATH	21 Oct 1808
JOHN	BELEN & MARY MATH	18 July 1804
JOHN	BELEN & MARY MATH	2 Feb 1804
JOHN & JOHN	BELEN & MARY MATH	10 July 1803
JOHN	JOHN & MARY MATH	21 Jan 1803
ETHEL MATH	BELEN MATH	3 Feb 1800
BELEN MATH	BELEN & MARY MATH	2 Dec 1800
BELEN	JOHN & MARY MATH	30 Feb 1800
JOHN	BELEN & MARY MATH	20 Oct 1801
JOHN	BELEN & MARY MATH	10 June 1803
JOHN	JOHN & MARY MATH	11 June 1803
JOHN	BELEN & MARY MATH	1 Dec 1800
ETHEL MATH	JOHN & MARY MATH	10 Feb 1800
BENJAMIN MATH	BELEN & MARY MATH	30 Feb 1800
JOHN	JOHN & MARY MATH	30 Feb 1800
JOHN	JOHN & MARY MATH	10 June 1800
JOHN	JOHN & MARY MATH	22 Nov 1800
JOHN	JOHN & MARY MATH	20 Nov 1800
JOHN	JOHN & MARY MATH	23 Feb 1800
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CLARENCE VARNEDOE to William & Louisa Winn born 13 July 1844

SARAH ELEANORA	William & Louisa Winn	22 May 1846
ELIZA ANN	William & Louisa Winn	30 Dec 1848
MATILDA CLAUDIA	William & Louisa Winn	26 March 1851
WILLIAM WILSON	William & Louisa Winn	20 April 1854
LOUIS SUMNER	William & Louisa Winn	29 July 1857

DEATHS:

ROBERT son of John Winn 2 Nov 1756

ANN wife of John Winn 5 Aug 1761

JOSEPH WINN 1765

MARTHA dau of John Winn 18 Dec 1766

SARAH WINN 23 June 1767

SARAH dau of John & Sarah Winn 5 Sept 1770

ANN dau of Joseph & Ann Winn 5 March 1773
(now Ann Way)

SARAH dau of John & Sarah Winn 15 March 1777

BENJAMIN FARLEY son of Peter & Mary Winn 14 Oct 1777

CATHERINE wife of Thomas Bacon 4 Jan 1778
dau of John & Ann Winn

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LYDIA wife of John Winn, Sr 3 May 1778

MARTHA dau of John & Sarah Winn 19 May 1778

JOHN WINN, ESQ 8 Feb 1781

ELIZABETH dau of John & Sarah Winn 9 Oct 1785

MARY wife of Peter Winn 8 Dec 1786

ROBERT WINN 28 April 1791

JOHN WINN 10 May 1791

MARY wife of Peter F Winn 18 Dec 1808

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Dau	Benjamin B & Charlotte Winn	1810
ABIEL WINN		15 Oct 1813
JOHN WINN, JR		22 Sept 1817
MARY	wife of P Farley Winn	9 Feb 1819
JOHN WINN BAKER	son of Thomas Baker	23 Dec 1817
MAJOR JOHN WINN		Aug 1820
SUMNER WIN STEVENS	son of O Stevens, Esq	1820
PETER WINN		26 Feb 1824
WASHINGTON WINN		24 Feb 1856
LOUISA	wife of W W Winn	2 Dec 1856

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ENGLISH CROWN GRANTS IN ST JOHN PARISH IN GA
1755-1775

Marion R Hemperley

(Islands of Liberty Co)

JOHN WINN	500A	Dist of Midway	14 May 1756	Grant Bk	A/109
JOHN WINN	500A	Dist of Midway	15 May 1756		A/110
JOHN WINN	350A	St John Parish	1 May 1759		B/433
JOHN WINN	600A	St John Parish	4 July 1769		G/375
JOSEPH WINN	200A	Newport Dist	6 Dec 1757		A/499

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JOHN WINN, John Osgood, John Stevens, John Elliott, William Baker,
Joseph Bacon, Parmenus Way, John Quarterman, John Groves, Richard Baker
all trustees for church - 300A - Midway Book A/327

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English Crown Grants for St Phillips Parish, Ga

JOHN WINN - Town Lot #112, Hardwick	5 March 1756	A/111
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SOME EARLY EPIITAPHS IN GEORGIA

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SAVANNAH CEMETERY

MRS. JANE WINN 1754-1816
Aug 29, age 62
erected by Thos Winn to his mother

MIDWAY, LIBERTY CO., GA

SARAH WINN, died 3 Sept 1770, age 2

MARY WINN died 8 Dec 1786, wife of Peter Winn

SARAH WINN 1746-1767, dau of John & Sarah Winn
born Dorchester, SC on 28 May 1746
died 23 June 1767

MRS ELIZA WINN 1790-1850
died 1 Feb 1850, age 60

JOHN WINN, ESQ born Black River, SC 4 Dec 1779
died Sunbury, LC, Ga 19 Aug 1820

ABIEL WINN 1794-1813
son of Peter & Ann Winn
died 16 Oct 1813, age 19

REV THOMAS SUMNER WINN 1792-1819
son of Peter & Ann Winn
born 16 July 1792 Midway, Ga
died 27 Jan 1819

PETER WINN 1751-1824
died 24 Sept 1824, age 73

MRS ANN WINN 1758-1835
died 3 Jan 1835, age 77

SARAH WINN 1797-1813
dau of Peter & Ann Winn
died 6 Oct 1813, age 16

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JOHN WYNN
m. MARTHA WESTBERRY

issue: 1 *known*

I JOSEPH JONES WINN Pierce Co, Ga b. Liberty Co, Ga 1799 died 1873
married Sarah O'Berry b. 1806 in McIntosh Co, dau of
Solomon Berry

issue: 11

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| 1. MARY WINN born | 1827 | m. James Thomas |
| 2. MOSES WINN | 1829 | Susan Albritton |
| 3. SARAH WINN | 1831 | Aaron Dowling |
| 4. OLIVE WINN | 1832 | Thomas Altman |
| 5. SIMON WINN | 1834 | Rhoda Albritton |
| 6. MARTHA A WINN | 1836 | George Powers
Adam Dixon |
| 7. CHARITY WINN | 1838 | John M. Crawford |
| 8. NANCY WINN | 1843 | unmarried |
| 9. FRANCES WINN | 1845 | Joseph Allen |
| 10. JOHN WINN | 1847 | C S Army |
| 11. JAMES RICHARD WINN | 1849 | Julia Ann Brown |

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White

Disqualifying Act - passed 6 July 1780

#114 - JOHN WINN, SR
planter among 151 rebels listed

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Montgomery co marriages 1810 to 1850

SARAH WINN to Archibald Breen

Liberty Co Will Book B Ann Winn 1834
 Eliza Winn

Will Book A 1790-1823 JOSEPH WINN 1802-1808
 SARAH WINN 1804-1805

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Aaron Dowling, the first Ordinary of Pierce, Co
born Wayne Co on 26 July 1826, son of Jabez ~~and~~ Dowling
married SARAH WINN 1850, dau of JOSEPH J and SARAH
WINN former residents of
McIntosh Co, but who moved
to Ware Co
SARAH WINN born 18 Feb 1831

Issue: 12

1. James Riley Dowling born 18 March 1851 m 1st Almira Raulson
m 2nd Mrs Mary M Roberson
m 3rd Ardelia Westberry
2. ISABELLE DOWLING 21 July 1853 m James Kelly
3. Martha Dowling 15 May 1854 m Jackson Dowling 1st C
4. Joseph Winn Dowling 22 Nov 1856 m Sarah Davis
5. Mary Ann Dowling 21 May 1859 m Jackson A Prevatt
6. Moses A Dowling 9 May 1862 m 1st Nancy J Harris
m 2nd Julia Donaldson
7. Nancy Dowling 9 Feb 1865 m Robert T O'Quinn
8. Thomas J Dowling 9 May 1867 m Minnie Roddenberry
9. Susannah Dowling 28 Nov 1869 m Jack J Johnson
10. Sarah A Dowling 2 April 1871 never married
11. Missouri Dowling 14 Jan 1874 died infancy
12. Ettie Dowling 18 Sept 1879 m L E Allman

Gwydir Chapel Memoir.

This beautiful structure was erected in the year 1633, by Sir Richard Wynne, of Gwydir, from a design of Inigo Jones, and was for many years the burial place of the illustrious family of Gwydir. At the sides of the Chapel, fixed in panels of wood, are several engravings on brass, illustrative of the personages who are interred below; and in the east corner is a tablet of white marble, containing the following remarkable pedigree, comprising a period of 500 years:

"This Chapel was erected A. D. 1633, by Sir Richard Wynne of Gwydir, in the County of Carnarvon, Knight and Baronet, Treasurer to the High and Mighty Princess Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, daughter of Henry the Fourth, King of France, and wife to our Sovereign Lord, King Charles; where lyeth buried his father Sir John Wynne of Gwydir, Knight and Baronet, son and heir to Morris Wynne, son and heir to John Wynne, son and heir to Meredith Wynne, which three lies buried in the Church of Dolwyddelan, with tombs over them. This Meredith was son and heir to Evan, son and heir to Robert, son and heir to Meredith, son and heir to Howell, son and heir to David, son and heir to Griffith, son and heir to Caradock, son and heir to Roderick, Lord of Anglesea, son to Owen Gwynedd, Prince of Wales, and younger brother to David, Prince of Wales, who married Emma Plantagenet, sister to King Henry the Second. There succeeded this David three Princes; his nephew Leolinus Magnus, who married Joan, daughter to King John,—David, his son, nephew to King Henry the Third,—and Llewelyn the last Prince of Wales of that house and line, who lived in King Edward the First's time. Sir John Wynne married Sydney, who lyeth buried here, daughter of Sir William Gerrard, Knight, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, by whom he had issue: Sir John

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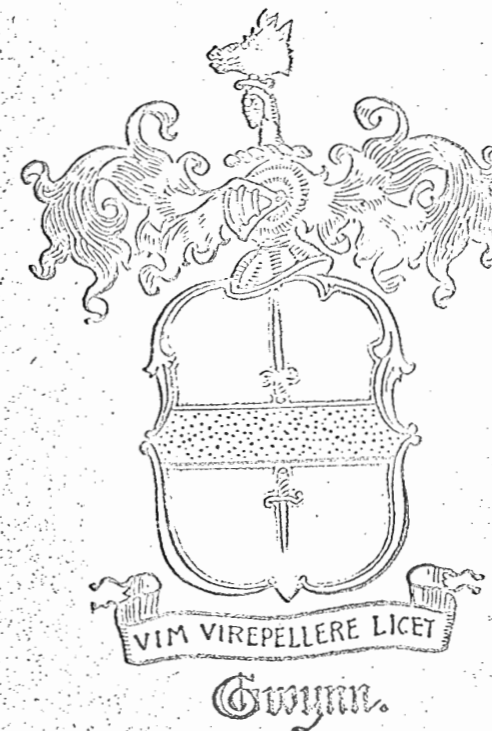
Wynne, who died at Lucca, in Italy; Sir Richard Wynne, now living; Thomas Wynne, who lyeth here; Owen Wynne, now living, Robert Wynne, who lyeth here; Roger Wynne, who lyeth here; William Wynne, now living; Maurice Wynne, now living; Ellis Wynne, who lyeth buried at Whitford, in the County of Flint; Henry Wynne, now living; Roger Wynne, who lyeth here, and two daughters: Mary now living, married to Sir Roger Mostyn in the County of Flint, Knight, and Elizabeth now living, married to Sir John Bodville, in the County of Carnarvon, Knight."

Beneath which is a superb engraving of Dame Sarah Wynne, one of the daughters of the old Chevalier, Sir Thomas Middleton of Chirk Castle, and wife of the above mentioned Sir Richard Wynne; she died June 16th, 1671. This piece of engraving was executed by one William Vaughan in a style of elegance hardly to be met with, and may be justly reckoned among the first productions of the age in which he lived.

On the south side are two stately pyramidal columns of variegated marble, decorated with martial insignias, one to the memory of Meredith Wynne, the other to Sir John Wynne and Sydney his Wife; on their pedestals are Latin inscriptions on black marble, which have been thus translated:

"To the Memory of Meredith Wynne, a descendant of Owen Gwynedd, Prince of Wales, who under happy auspices, founded the House of Gwydir, removed and endowed the Church of Saint Gwyddelan, during the third Tournean Expedition, in the fifth year of Henry the Eighth. He died in the month of March, 1525."

"To the Memory of John Wynne of Gwydir, Knight and Baronet, with Sydney the Daughter of William Gerrard, Knight, Chancellor of the Kingdom of Ireland, the wife of his youth, to whom



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and minister plenipotentiary to Switzerland in February 1822; the appointment was criticised in the House of Lords on 26 March 1822, and in the commons on 15. and 16 May (*ib. vi. new ser. pp. 1287-1807, and vii. 608-70*). He was transferred to a like position at the court of Wurtemberg in February 1823. In September 1824 he was sent in a similar capacity to Copenhagen, remaining there until early in 1853. He was created a privy councillor on 30 Sept. 1825, made a Knight Grand Cross of Hanover in 1831, and K.C.B. on 1 March 1851. He died on 28 March 1856. On 30 Sept. 1813 he married Hester Frances, sixth daughter of Robert, lord Carrington. She died on 5 March 1854, having had issue three sons and three daughters. His favourite son was killed in the Crimea in 1854 (*Memorials of Charlotte Williams-Wynn, p. 206*).

Letters from Wynn are in the Duke of Buckingham's 'Court of George IV' (i. 225, 261, 284, ii. 86, 117, 172) and his 'Court of William IV' (i. 52). Letters to him from Lady Hester Stanhope from the Desert in 1813 are in Frances Williams Wynn's 'Diaries' (pp. 320-7).

[Burke's Peerage; Foster's Baronetage; Foster's Alumni Oxon.; Gent. Mag. 1856, i. 516; Duke of Buckingham's George IV, pp. 232, 282-327, 399-410.] W. P. C.

WYNN, SIR JOHN (1553-1626), antiquary, born in 1553 at Gwydir in Carnarvonshire, was the eldest son of Maurice (or Morris) Wynn (son of John Wynn ap Meredith ap Ieuan), by his first wife, Jane, daughter of Sir Richard Bulkeley of Beaumaris. He was thirteenth in direct lineal descent from Owen Gwynedd, son of Gruffydd ap Cynan (who was the founder of the chief royal tribe of Wales), and his ancestors had been for generations notorious for the number of their progeny, both legitimate and illegitimate. The first to settle at Gwydir was Meredith, to whose sons the surname of Gwyn or Wynn (*Anglice* White) appears to have been first commonly attached, presumably because of their fair complexions.

Meredith's great-grandson, (Sir) John Wynn, became a student of the Inner Temple in October 1576, and probably supplicated for B.A. at Oxford on 10 June 1578. He is supposed to have also travelled abroad in his youth, as he is referred to by his kinsman and neighbour, Archbishop Williams, as having seen 'multorum mores hominum et urbes'. On the death of his father on 10 Aug. 1580 he succeeded to the Gwydir estate, to the development of which and the advance-

ment of his own family he thereafter devoted himself almost exclusively. He served as sheriff for Carnarvonshire in 1588 and 1603, and for Merionethshire in 1589 and 1601, and was M.P. for the former county from October 1586 to the following March. He was knighted on 14 May 1606, and created baronet (on the introduction of that dignity) on 29 June 1611. He was sworn in as member of the council of the marches at Ludlow in 1608 (*CLIVE, Ludlow, p. 273*).

In 1609 Wynn was involved in a dispute with his tenants at Dolwyddelan, refusing to renew the twenty-one years' leases which he had been ordered to grant them, and evicting those who petitioned the crown for protection (*Cal. State Papers, Dom. 1603-1610, pp. 588, 640, 643; cf. YORKE, p. 6, n. 2*). The exchequer eventually decided in the tenants' favour (*Exchequer Decrees, 11 James I, 4th ser. i. fol. 278; Welsh Land Commission, 1896, Evidence, v. 383-5, 391, Report, p. 140*), but Wynn did not change his treatment of them. Some time after, the president and council of the marches were requested by the crown to proceed against Wynn for 'various flagrant acts of oppression.' In December 1615 they fined him a thousand marks, imprisoned some of his servants, and recommended that he might be dismissed from their body and from the lieutenancy of Carnarvonshire. Wynn himself had gone to London, instead of appearing before the council, and there he petitioned the king (*Cal. State Papers, Dom. 1611-18, pp. 336, 353*). A bribe of 350*l.* to a groom of the bedchamber appears to have procured him both remission of his fines and pardon for his offences (*YORKE, pp. 7, 154*), to facilitate the granting of which he also made a voluntary 'submission to the censure of the court' (*Hist. MSS. Comm. 13th Rep. App. pp. 14, 85 b*).

Wynn did not, however, neglect less questionable means of advancing his own interests. He purchased from the crown lands, with coal mines, in North Wales (*Cal. State Papers, 1611-18, p. 241*); he worked a lead mine near Gwydir, and appears to have been interested in the copper mines of Anglesey. He suggested and perhaps attempted the introduction of Irishmen for the manufacture of Welsh friezes in the vale of Conway. He urged Sir Hugh Myddelton [q. v.] to undertake (along with himself) the reclamation of the extensive sands between the counties of Carnarvon and Merioneth, a work which Myddelton declined, but which was carried out nearly two hundred years later by William Alexander Madocks [q. v.]

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thereafter devotedly. He served as a justice of the peace in 1588 and 1603, and in 1588 and 1601, the former county from which March, 11, 1806, and created a barony of that dignity, was sworn in as one of the marches, at Ludlow, p. 273. He was involved in a dispute with the Wyddelan, refusing to grant them, and won the crown for the Wyddelan, Dom. 1602-3, cf. YORKE, p. 6, eventually decided in favour of the Wyddelan, Decrees, 278; *Welsh Land*, v. 833-5, 391, in did not change. Some time after, the marches were to proceed against the acts of oppression they fined him a sum of some of his land that he might have and from the hire. Wynn himself, instead of appearing, he petitioned the court, Dom. 1611-18, 3507, to a groom to have procured a fine and pardon, 7, 154, to facilitate he also made a petition of the 13th Rep. App. ver, neglect less vancing his own from the crown in North Wales (18, p. 241); he ydir, and appears the copper mines ted and perhaps of Irishmen for 1 friezes in the rged Sir Hugh take (along with of the extensive of Carnarvon and Myddelton decided out nearly William Alex-

Wynn was also a general collector of Welsh antiquities, especially such as related to his own family. Partly with the object of showing his descent from Owen Gwynedd, and partly to serve as an abstract of title to the property, he wrote a 'History of the Gwydir Family,' the manuscript of which was so prized in North Wales during the last 150 years that 'many in those parts thought it worth while to make fair and complete transcripts of it.' It was at last published by Daines Barrington in 1770 (cf. *Stonhis, Lit. Illustrations*, v. 582-3; *Lit. Anecdotes*, iii. 5), and reprinted with additional notes in his 'Miscellanies' in 1781. For these editions Dr. Thomas Percy (1768-1808) [q. v.] contributed genealogical tables and notes. A third edition by Angharad Llwyd appeared in 1827, and another, for which William Watkin Edward Wynne [q. v.] contributed numerous notes, was published in 1878 (Oswestry, 4to). Its chief interest is that it is the only work extant which gives an account of the state of society in North Wales in the fifteenth and the earlier part of the sixteenth centuries. A transcript of the 'Record of Caernarvon,' with Wynn's notes thereon, forms volume No. 476 in the Harleian collection at the British Museum. He also made a survey of Penmaenmawr, and his manuscript was quoted by Gibson in his additions (under Carnarvonshire) to Camden's 'Britannia.' It subsequently came into the possession of Thomas Wright (1810-1877) [q. v.], and thirty copies of it, edited by J. O. Halliwell, were privately printed in 1859. Besides being himself a good scholar, Wynn, like his father, was a generous patron of learning. In 1594 he joined several of the gentry of North Wales in petitioning for a royal commission to hold an eisteddfod similar to that held in 1568 at Caerwys (GWENOGVRYN EVANS, *Report on Welsh MSS.* i. 293). To his encouragement was due much of the literary work of his kinsman, Thomas Williams (1550?-1620?) [q. v.], whose Latin-Welsh dictionary he sought to get published during the author's lifetime. Another work, a collection of Welsh proverbs, being Mostyn manuscript No. 204 (op. cit. p. 276), Williams dedicated to Wynn. Wynn died at Gwydir on 1 March 1626-1627, and was buried at Llanrwst on the night of the day following (PETER ROBERTS, *Cwitta Cyfarwydd*, p. 117). His portrait engraved by Robert Vaughan is now extremely rare. There are prints of it at Peniarth and Wynnstay, and there was another formerly in the possession of James

West. It is also reproduced in the third and fourth editions of the 'History,' and in the first edition of Pennant's 'Tours in Wales' (1781), ii. 140. Another engraving by Verelst is mentioned by Granger (*Biogr. Hist.*) Wynn's memory is preserved at Llanrwst by the fact that in 1610 he founded a hospital and endowed a school there. Owing to what was regarded as much sharp practice on his part, or, according to another version, his persecution of Roman Catholics, his spirit is believed to lie under the waterfall of Rheidr y Wenol, there to be purged of all his offences (cf. WAITS-DUNTON, *Aylwin*, p. 86).

Wynn married Sidney, daughter of Sir William Gerard [q. v.], chancellor of Ireland. She died on 8 June 1632, and was buried at Llanrwst. By her Wynn had eleven sons and two daughters. The eldest son, John, died without surviving issue at Lucca in 1614 (cf. PENNANT, *Tours in Wales*, ed. Rhys, iii. 373), and Wynn was succeeded in the baronetcy by his next surviving son,

SIR RICHARD WYNN (d. 1649), groom of the chamber to Charles I while Prince of Wales, in which capacity he accompanied him to Spain in 1623. An account of the expedition written by him for Charles I was published by Hearne in the same volume as 'Historia Vitae et Regni Ricardi II' (pp. 297-341). He subsequently became treasurer to Queen Henrietta. From designs by Inigo Jones he built in 1633 the beautiful Gwydir chapel in Llanrwst church, and also in 1636 the bridge over the Conway close by. His portrait by Jansen is preserved at Wynnstay, and an engraving of it by Bartolozzi was given in Pennant's 'Tours in Wales' and the last edition (1878) of 'The Gwydir Family.' He married Anne, daughter of Sir Francis D'Arcie of Isleworth, but died without issue on 19 July 1649, and was buried in Wimbledon church, leaving the title and estate to his next surviving brother, Owen (1592?-1660), third baronet, whose son Richard, fourth baronet, died without male issue. The baronetcy then passed to Sir John Wynn, whose father Henry (younger brother of Owen) had been judge of the Marshalsea, steward of the Virge, solicitor-general to Queen Henrietta, secretary to the court of the marches, prothonotary of North Wales, and M.P. for Merionethshire. John, the fifth baronet, married the heiress of Watstay, near Ruabon, and changed its name into Wynnstay, but died without issue on 11 Jan. 1718-19 (in his ninety-first year), when the baronetcy became extinct. He left the Wynnstay estate to his kinsman, Sir Watkin Williams, who adopted the addi-

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tional surname of Wynn, and is separately noticed [see WYNN, SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS]. The house and estate of Gwydir remained, however, in the descendants of the fourth baronet, Sir Richard Wynn, whose only daughter, Mary (d. 1689), married at Westminster, on 30 July 1678, Robert, sixteenth baron Willoughby de Eresby (afterwards created Marquis of Lindsey and Duke of Ancaster), and so conveyed the estates into that family, in which they remained until 1895, when the present Earl of Ancaster disposed of the whole property. The mansion, some heirlooms, and a small portion of the estate were purchased by his kinsman, Earl Carrington, who through his mother (the daughter and coheirress of the twenty-second baron Willoughby) is a direct descendant of Sir John Wynn.

[Most of the materials for a biography of Wynn are to be found, though badly arranged, in the last edition of his *Hist. of the Gwydir Family*. Neither the State Papers nor the Philipps MSS. (now at Cardiff) were, however, consulted by the editor. The latter comprise a large collection of letters and other papers made by Sir Thomas Philipps relating to Wynn and his family, including letters addressed to him by Archbishop Williams, Bishop Parry of St. Asaph, and the Earls of Salisbury, Leicester, and Bridgwater. Some memoranda by Wynn, the correspondence relating to his dispute with Bishop Morgan, and four letters sent to him from Cambridge by John Williams (afterwards archbishop), are printed from other sources in *Yorke's Royal Tribes of Wales* (ed. 1887, pp. 134-54). Other authorities are Beaufort Progress, ed. 1888, pp. 138-47; *Yorke's Royal Tribes of Wales*, ed. 1887, pp. 5-12, and 134-54 ut supra; Pennant's *Tours in Wales*, 1st edit. 1781, ii. 137-45, 453-64; Breese's *Kalendars of Gwynedd*; Williams's *Earl. Hist. of Wales*, p. 59; Lloyd's *Powys Fadog*, iv. 269-74, 357; Allibone's *Dict. of English Literature*, p. 2877. As to the genealogy of the Wynn family, see also Lewys Dwnn's *Heraldic Visitations*, ii. 158-9; Collins's *Baronetage*, 1720, i. 280-92; Burke's *Peerage*, under Wynn, Lindsey, Willoughby de Eresby, and Headley; Burke's *Extinct Baronetage*, p. 589; Nicholas's *County Families of Wales*, 2nd edit. pp. 313, 350, 418.] D. L. T.

WYNN, SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS, third baronet (1692-1743), whose original surname was Williams, was the grandson of Sir William Williams [q. v.], being the eldest son of Sir William Williams, the second baronet, of Llanforda, near Oswestry, by his first wife, Jane, daughter and sole heiress of Edward Thelwall, of Plas-y-ward, near Ruthin, Denbighshire. This lady, his mother, was a great-granddaughter of Sir John Wynn [q. v.] of Gwydir, whose grandson,

also named Sir John Wynn, of Watstay (which he changed into Wynnstay), died without issue on 7 Jan. 1719, leaving his estates to his kinsman, Watkin Williams, who thereupon assumed the arms and the additional name of Wynn, and became the real founder of the great house of Wynnstay. Wynn (as he therefore came to be called) was born in 1692, and was educated at Oxford, where he matriculated as a fellow-commoner of Jesus College on 18 Dec. 1710, and was created D.C.L. on 17 Aug. 1733 (FOSTER, *Alumni Oxon.*). He was mayor of Oswestry for 1728, and of Chester for 1732; he was also M.P. for Denbighshire from 1716 till his death, though in the election of 1741, which was 'one of the great contests of the county,' John Myddelton was first declared elected, but Wynn regained the seat on petition. In the House of Commons, where he was regarded as 'a brave open hospitable gentleman' (SMOLLETT, *Hist. of England*, ed. 1793, ii. 505), he was a frequent debater. He voted for the reduction of the standing army in 1731, and against the excise bill, the Septennial Act in 1734, and the convention in 1739. Speaker Onslow referred to him as 'a man of great note among the most disaffected to the present government, and much known upon that account' (note to BURNET, *Hist. of his own Time*, ed. 1823, iii. 222). Next to Sir John Hynde Cotton [q. v.] and Sir William Wyndham [q. v.], he was probably the most active and influential Jacobite in parliament, while owing to his large estates he was at the head of all the tory squires of North Wales, where he was long known as 'the Great Sir Watkin.' He was one of the original members of a Jacobite club, called the Cycle, founded at Wrexham in 1723 (*Cambrian Quarterly Magazine*, 1829, i. 212-13; *Cambrian Journal*, viii. 304-309). In March 1740 he was described by Lord Temple as 'heartily' in his support of the Pretender, and 'certainly to be depended upon' (MAHON, *Hist. of England*, 2nd edit. iii. 43, cf. App. pp. lxxv and lxxvi), and together with Cotton and Lord Barrymore, he appears to have repeated his assurances of support to Lord Traquair during the latter's visit to London in the summer of 1743 (HOWELL, *State Trials*, vol. xviii. cols. 655-656; EWALD, *Life of Prince Charles Stuart*, i. 80).

Meanwhile Wynn and his associates lost no opportunity for harassing the government and attacking Walpole in the House of Commons (MAHON, vol. iii. App. p. xv, cf. pp. 103, 172); and even after the earlier attempts to impeach Walpole had failed, Wynn seconded a motion on 1 Dec. 1743 to renew the in-

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Lineage.

SIR JOHN WYNDHAM, Knt. of Orchard, co. Somerset, and of Felbrigg, in Norfolk, (derived from AILWARD, an eminent Saxon, who possessed the estate of Wymondham, temp. CONQUESTORS,) *m.* Joan, dau. of Sir Henry Portman, Knt. of Orchard-Portman, in the former shire, and had issue,

JOHN, who *m.* Catharine, dau. of Robert Hopton, Esq. of Witham, and aunt of Ralph, Lord Hopton. From this marriage descended the Earls of Egremont.

Henry, who *d. unm.*

Thomas, of Felbrigg and Crownthorpe, ancestor of the WYNDHAMS OF FELBRIGG, which see.

George, ancestor of the Wyndhams of Crimner, in Norfolk.

Humphrey, from whom descended

THOMAS WYNDHAM, Esq. of Duraen, Castle, co. Glamorgan, whose only dau. and heiress, CAROLINE WYNDHAM, *m.* 27 Dec. 1810, the Hon. Windham-Henry Quin, afterwards Earl of Dunraven and Mountearl.

Hugh (Sir), of Siltou. This gentleman was called to the degree of sergeant-at-law, 1 June, 1660, constituted one of the barons of the Exchequer in 1670, and subsequently transferred to the bench of the Common Pleas.

WADHAM (Sir), of whom we are about to treat.

The youngest son,

SIR WADHAM WYNDHAM, of Norrington, co. Wilts, was one of the judges of the Court of King's Bench in 1660, and *d.* in 1668. He *m.* Barbara, dau. of Sir George Clarke, Knt. of Walford, Northamptonshire, and had with several other children,

I. JOHN, of Norrington, who *m.* Alice, dau. of Thomas Fownes, Esq. of Stapleton, and left three sons and one dau., viz.,

JOHN, whose only dau. and heiress, ANNE, *m.* the Hon. James-Everard Arundel, and *d.* in 1796.

Wadham, *d. s. p.*

THOMAS, for several years Lord Chancellor of Ireland, who was elevated to the peerage of that kingdom, as Baron Wyndham of Finglas. His lordship *d. s. p.* in 1745.

Alice, wife of Sir Edward Knatchbull, Bart.

II. WYNDHAM, of St. Edmund's College, Salisbury, ancestor of the WYNDHAMS OF SALISBURY, whose last male representative, WADHAM WYNDHAM, Esq., M.P. for Salisbury, *d. s. p.* in Nov. 1843, having devised his estates to his sister, Caroline-Frances, wife of John Campbell, Esq. of Blunham, co. Bedford.

IV. Thomas, of Wild Court, co. Dorset.

V. George.

The second son,

WILLIAM WYNDHAM, Esq. of Dinton, in Wiltshire, *m.* Henrietta, dau. and co-heir of Henry Stratford, Esq. of Hawling, co. Gloucester, and was *s.* at his decease, in 1733, by his eldest son,

WILLIAM WYNDHAM, Esq. of Dinton, co. Wilts, and of Hawling, Gloucestershire, who *m.* Barbara, dau. and heiress of Michael Smith, Esq. of Staunton St. Bernard, in Wiltshire, and dying 29 Nov. 1762, left, with other issue, a son and successor,

WILLIAM WYNDHAM, Esq. of Dinton and of Hawling, *m.* in 1767, Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Heatcote, Bart. of Hursley Lodge, and had, with four daus., six sons, viz.,

I. WILLIAM, his heir.

II. Thomas, rector of Pimperne and Melcombe Regis, Dorset, *m.* Anne, dau. of Walter Stubbs, Esq., and had one son, Thomas, who *m.* in 1842, Elizabeth, dau. of Captain Thomas Penruddocke, of Winton, Hants.

III. Wadham, *d.* in 1835.

IV. George, who *m.* Elizabeth, dau. of George Dominicus, Esq., and has issue, 1. George; 2. Henry; 3. Charles, E. I. Co.'s service, killed in action in Afghanistan, 29 Oct. 1841; he *m.* Miss Bruce, and left one dau.; 4. Lucy-Eliza, *m.* to the Rev. Frederick Gray.

V. John-Heatcote, rector of Corton, who *m.* Jane-Dorothy, only dau. of Dr. Eveleigh, provost of Oriel College, and has one son, John-Eveleigh, who *m.* in 1841, Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Lieut.-Col. Fitzgerald, and has issue.

VI. Charles, who *m.* in 1824, Maria-Frances, dau. of Sir William Heatcote, Bart., and has an only dau.

Mr. Wyndham was *s.* at his decease in 1736, by his eldest son,

WILLIAM WYNDHAM, Esq. of Dinton and Norrington, co. Wilts, *b.* 18 Dec. 1769, who *m.* 3 March, 1794, Lætitia, dau. of Alexander Fopham, Esq., one of the masters in Chancery, and by her (who *d.* 7 Dec. 1837) had issue,

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WILLIAM, now of Dinton, Alexander-Wadham, *b.* in 1799, who *m.* in 1830, Emma, dau. of Sir John Trevelyan, Bart., and has issue,

William-Trevelyan, *b.* in 1831.

Alfred, *b.* in 1836.

Emma-Lætitia.

Beatrice-Ernestine.

George, *b.* in 1801, *m.* in 1827, Margaret, dau. of John Jay, Esq., and has issue,

Alward, *b.* in 1823.

John, *b.* in 1833.

Hugh, *b.* in 1836.

Charles, *b.* in 1842.

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Francis, *b.* in 1810.

John, rector of Sutton Mandeville, Wilts, *b.* in 1812, *m.* in 1840, Mary, dau. of the Rev. W.-S. Wapshare, rector of Chitterne St. Mary's, Wilts, and has issue,

Edward-Sanford, *b.* in 1842.

Katherine-Louisa.

Charles-Henry, *b.* in 1816.

Lætitia, *m.* in 1824, to William Codrington, Esq. of Wroughton, Wilts.

Mary-Anne, *m.* in 1837, Henry-Godolphin Biggs, Esq. of Stockton, Wilts, and *d.* in 1838.

Louisa-Elizabeth, *m.* in 1835, to the Rev. Wadham Knatchbull.

Ellis.

Charlotte, *m.* in 1833, to John-Edward-Andrew Starky, Esq. of Spyre Park, Wilts, who *d.* 12 Jan. 1843.

Henrietta-Sophia.

Arms—Arg., a chev., between three lions' heads, erased, or.

Crest—A lion's head, erased, within a fetterlock, or.

Motto—Au bon droit.

Seat—Dinton, Wilts.

WYNN OF LLANGEDWIN.

WILLIAMS-WYNN, THE RIGHT HON. CHARLES-WATKIN, of Llangedwin, co. Denbigh, a Privy-Councillor, M.P. for the county of Montgomery, D.C.L., and F.A.S., *b.* 9 Oct. 1775; *m.* 9 April, 1806, Mary, eldest dau. of Sir Foster Cunliffe, Bart., and by her (who *d.* 14 June, 1838) has had issue,

I. Watkin-Henry, *b.* 29 June, 1816; *d.* 9 July, 1832.

II. CHARLES-WATKIN, *b.* 4 Oct. 1822.

III. Charlotte.

IV. Mary, *m.* 16 May, 1832, Benjamin Gaskell, Esq. of Thorne House, Yorkshire.

V. Harriott-Hester, *m.* 31 May, 1836, John Lindesey, Esq. of Loughry, in Tyrone.

VI. Sidney.

Lineage.

For lineage of the WILLIAMS'S OF LLANFORDA, the paternal ancestry of the Rt. Hon. Charles-Watkin Williams-Wynn, see BURKE'S *Peerage and Baronage*, article WILLIAMS-WYNN of WYNNSTAY.

To the illustrious house of Gwydyr, now represented, maternally, in one of its branches by the Williams-Wynns of Wynnstay, must be conceded the first rank in Cambrian genealogy. This eminent family deduces male descent, through its immediate ancestor, Rhodri, Lord of Anglesey, youngest son of Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales, from Anarawd, King of North Wales, eldest son of Rhodri Mawr, King of Wales. This last monarch, the descendant of a long line of regal ancestors, succeeded to the crown of Powys on the demise, in 845, of his father, Mervyn Vrych, King of Powys, and by inheritance and marriage acquired the kingdoms of North Wales and South Wales. He was slain in 876, and left by Angharad, his wife, sister and heiress of Gwgan ap Meuric, Lord of Caerdygan, three sons,

I. ANARAWD AP RHODRI MAWR, of whose line we have to treat.

II. Cadell ap Rhodri Mawr, King of South Wales, ancestor of the SOVEREIGNS OF SOUTH WALES.

III. Mervyn ap Rhodri Mawr, King of Powys, who *d.* in 906, progenitor of the SOVEREIGNS OF POWYS, of whose dynasty an account will be found under the lineage of one of its most distinguished scions, the HUGHES'S OF GWARGLAS, BARONS OF KIMMER-TY-EDMONTON, now represented in the male line by WILLIAM HUGHES, Esq., eldest son of the late William Hughes, Esq. of Pees-y-Chaw, co. Denbigh, and in the female line by RICHARD WALMESLEY LLOYD, Esq., eldest son of the late Richard-Hughes Lloyd, Esq. of Plymog, co. Denbigh, Gwercelas, co. Merioneth, and Beshall, co. York.

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o eldest son,
ANARAWD AP RHODRI MAWR, King of North Wales,
whose palace was at Aberfraw, in Anglesey, d. in 913,
aving issue, I. IDWAL VOEL AP ANARAWD; and II.
Ellis ap Anarawd, slain in 940, with his brother, Idwal,
whose son, Cynan ap Elis, was father of a dau. and heir,
Trawst, mother of

Llewelyn ap Seisyllt, who m. Angharad verch Meredith,
Queen of Powys. Exercising the sovereignty of Powys in
Angharad's right, Llewelyn usurped, in 1015, the crowns
of North Wales and South Wales, and assumed the au-
thority and title of King of Wales, which he enjoyed until
his assassination, in 1020. A claim to the kingdoms of
North Wales and South Wales was asserted, with varying
success, by the issue of Angharad and Llewelyn, until its
extinction, when the crown of Powys was inherited by
Angharad's eldest son by her second husband, Cynfyn ap
Gwerystan, viz., Bloddydd ap Cynfyn, King of Powys, who
also assumed the thrones of North Wales and South Wales.

Anarawd was s. by his elder son,
IDWAL VOEL, King of North Wales, who was slain,
with his brother, Elis, in 940, fighting against the Anglo-
Danes. By his cousin, Avandreg, dau. of Mervyn, King
of Powys, Idwal left, with other issue,

I. MEURIC AP IDWAL VOEL.
II. Ieuf ap Idwal Voel, who, on the death, in 907, of Howel
Dha, King of South Wales, (who had usurped North
Wales, on the decease of Idwal Voel,) assumed, with his
brother, Iago, the government of that country, which they
jointly administered until 986, when Iago seized and im-
prisoned Ieuf. This prince (who d. in 987) had, with
other issue, two sons,

1. Howel ap Ieuf, who, in 917, defeated the forces of
his uncle, Iago, and obliged him to abandon the
kingdom, and releasing his father from prison, as-
sumed the royal authority, which sometime after-
wards he was compelled to divide with Iago. Howel
was slain in 984, in a military expedition against
England, and leaving no issue, his brother,

2. Cadwallon ap Ieuf, took upon himself the sove-
reignty of North Wales, setting aside the rightful
succession of Idwal, eldest son of his uncle, Meuric,
but he had only possessed the government one year,
when Meredith ap Owen, King of Powys, invaded
North Wales, slew the usurper, with his younger
brother Meuric, and took possession of the kingdom.

III. Iago ap Idwal Voel, to whom reference has been already
made, was father of
Constantine the Black, who raised an army of Danes
to release his father, then a prisoner of Howel, and
to dispossess that prince of the crown, but sustained
a signal defeat and was slain.

The eldest son of Idwal Voel,
MEURIC AP IDWAL VOEL, was taken prisoner in the
defeat sustained in 917, and deprived of his eyes by Iago,
who suffered him to languish in prison where he died.
He left a son,

IDWAL AP MEURIC, who was, in 992, raised by the
people to his hereditary throne of North Wales, of which
he had been dispossessed by Meredith ap Owen, King of
Powys. In the following year, Swane, a Danish chieftain,
landed in North Wales, and Idwal, in resisting him, was
slain. His only son,

IAGO AP IDWAL, excluded from the throne by Llewelyn
ap Seisyllt, first husband of Angharad, Queen of Powys, was
restored in 1021, on the decease of that prince. Iago ap
Idwal, who was slain in 1037, in a battle fought between
him and Griffith, King of Powys, son of Llewelyn ap
Seisyllt, left an only son,

CYNAN AP IAGO, excluded from the throne by Griffith
ap Llewelyn, who also usurped the kingdom of South
Wales. Cynan ap Iago, after two gallant and unsucces-
ful attempts to recover his crown, died, leaving (by his
wife, Ranulph, dau. of Afaed, King of Dublin) an eldest son,

GRIFFITH AP CYNAN, who, after several ineffectual
endeavours to reinstate himself in his dominions, which
had been usurped by Trahaearn ap Caradoc, formed an
alliance, in 1079, with Rhys ap Tewdwr, Prince of South
Wales, for the vindication of the rightful succession. The
two princes met Trahaearn on the mountain of Carno,
where an action ensued, which terminated in the defeat
and death of the usurper, and the restoration of Griffith
and Rhys. Griffith ap Cynan, who was FOUNDER OF THE

1. ROYAL TRIBE OF WALES, bore, as his ensigns, "Gules,
three lions, passant, in pale, argent, armed, azure." He
d. in 1136, aged 82, and lies buried on the south side of
the great altar in the cathedral of Bangor, having reigned
fifty-seven years. This monarch m. Angharad, dau. of
Owen ap Edwin, Lord of Tegaingl, and had issue,

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I. OWEN GWYNEDD.

II. Cadwalader ap Griffith, Lord of Caerdegan, who d. in
1172, a distinguished participant in the events of his
times. He m. Alice, dau. (by Adeliza, dau. of Randle de
Meschines, Earl Palatine of Chester, and Lucy, his wife,
granddau. of Algar, the Saxon Earl of Mercia) of Richard
Fitzgilbert, Earl of Hertford, and was father of RICHARD
AP CADWALADER, who m. Agnes, dau. of Gwyn, son of
Eignion ap Collwyn, Lord of Efonydd and Ardwy,
and had a dau. and co-heiress, Adles, who m. Ithel
Vychan of Northop ap Ithil Lloyd, derived from Edwin,
Lord of Tegaingl, (see OWEN OF BETTWS,) and had issue,

1. TUDOR AP ITHEL VYCHAN, of Mostyn, father of
HOWEL AP TUDOR, of Mostyn, whose dau. and co-
heiress, ANGHARAD, heiress of Mostyn, m. Ieuan Vy-
chan ap Ieuan, of Pengwern, temp. RICHARD II., and
was mother of HOWEL AP IEUAN VYCHAN, of Mostyn,
ancestor of the MOSTYNS of MOSTYN, Barts., and their
derivative branches.

2. KENRICK SALS AP ITHEL VYCHAN, who had issue,
I. EFA, who m. Meredith ap Llewelyn, derived from
Sandde Harid, Lord of Morton, and was mother of
Griffith Lloyd ap Meredith, ancestor of, I. the Family
of PLAS-YN-YALE, II. LLOYDS, of BODIDRIS IN YALE,
BARTS.; III. LLOYDS OF GLOSTER, (see that name);
and 2. NEST, who m. Henry Salusbury, Esq.

3. GWENLLIAN, who m. Ist, Madoc Vychan, Lord of
Glyndwr, and was mother of GRIFFITH AP MADOC,
Lord of Glyndwr, father, by Elizabeth, his wife,
dau. of John, Lord Strange of Knockin, of a son,
GRIFFITH VYCHAN AP GRIFFITH, Lord of Glyndwr,
who m. the Lady Eleanor, dau. and co-heir of Thomas
ap Llewelyn, last Lord of South Wales, and had issue,
OWEN AP GRIFFITH VYCHAN, Lord of Glyndwr,
the memorable OWEN GLENDOVER.

TUDOR AP GRIFFITH VYCHAN, Lord of Gwyddel-
wern in Edeirnion, from whom descend, by ma-
ternal representation, the HUGHES'S of GWERCLAS,
BARONS OF KYNMER-YN-EDEIRNION.

Gwenllian verch Ithel Vychan m. 2ndly, Iorwerth
ap David, derived from Sandde Harid, Lord of
Morton, (see LLOYD OF GLOSTER,) and was mother
of LEVAN AP IORWERTH, of Llanfyllin, father, by
Margaret, his wife, dau. of David ap Madoc, Baron
of Hendwr in Edeirnion, co. Merioneth, of a dau.,

ANNES, who m. Llewelyn, II. Baron of Kynmer-
yn-Edeirnion, co. Merioneth, living 4 EDWARD
III., and was mother of,

LEVAN AP LLEWELYN DDE, III. Baron of Kym-
mer-yn-Edeirnion, ancestor of the HUGHES'S
OF GWERCLAS, IN EDEIRNION, BARONS OF
KYNMER-YN EDEIRNION. (See that family.)

III. Cadwallon ap Griffith, slain before his father's demise.
I. Gwenllian, who m. Griffith ap Rhys ap Tewdwr MAWR,
King of South Wales.

II. Susanna, who m. Madoc, last Prince of Powys.

Griffith ap Cynan was s. in the throne by his eldest son,
OWEN GWYNEDD AP GRIFFITH, Prince of North Wales,
a chivalrous and distinguished monarch, who, after a
popular reign of thirty-two years, d. in Dec. 1169, and was
buried at Bangor. Owen Gwynedd, who bore, "Vert,
three eagles, displayed, in fesse, or," m. twice: 1st,
Gwladys, dau. of Llywarch ap Trahaearn, Lord of Pem-
broke, and was by her father of

IORWERTH DRWYNDWN AP OWEN GWYNEDD, excluded from
the throne, first by his illegitimate brother Howel, and
subsequently by his brother David, son of Owen Gwynedd,
by his second marriage. Iorwerth, who bore "Sable, a
lion, rampant, within a bordure, engrailed, or," d. at
Pennant Mehangell, in Montgomeryshire. He m. the
Princess Margaret, dau. of Madoc, Prince of Powys, and
was father of an only son,

LLEWELYN AP IORWERTH, surnamed THE GREAT, who,
in 1194, obtained, without struggle, his hereditary
crown of North Wales from his uncle, David ap
Owen Gwynedd. This monarch, after an event-
ful reign of fifty-six years, d. in 1240, and was
buried in the Abbey of Conway. He m. twice:
by his second wife, Joan, illegitimate dau. of
JOHN, King of England, by Agatha, dau. of Robert
Ferrers, Earl of Derby, he had a son and a dau.,

DAVID AP LLEWELYN, who s. to the crown, to the
exclusion of his elder brother, Griffith ap Llew-
elyn. David m. Isabella, dau. of Robert Fitz-
Parnell, Earl of Leicester, but d. s. p. in 1246,
and was buried in the Abbey of Conway.

GWGLADYS, who m. Ralph, Lord Mortimer of Wig-
more, and from this marriage derived maternally.

EDWARD IV., KING OF ENGLAND.

Llewelyn ap Iorwerth, whose ensigns were, "Quar-
terly, or and gu., four lions, passant, guardant, coun-
terchanged," by his first consort, Tangwystyl, dau. of
Llowarch Goch ap Llowarch Holbwrch, Lord of Rhos,
was father of,

GRIFFITH AP LLEWELYN, who, on the death of his
father, was imprisoned by his younger brother,
David, deprived of his crown, and transferred,

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Eleanor, dau. of Thomas Seel, Esq., and *d.* in 1782, leaving issue.

WATKIN-EDWARDS, of Llwyn, *b.* 13 April, 1755, *m.* in 1795, Anna-Maria, relict of John Mostyn, Esq. of Segrid, co. Denbigh, and *d.* in 1796, aged 42.

Owen, *b.* in 1757, *m.* his cousin, Amelia-Maria Seel, and *d.* in 1805.

MAURICE, of whom presently.
Eleanor, who *m.* Phillips-Lloyd Fletcher, Esq. of Gwerin-hagled, co. Flint, and by him (who *d.* 28 Nov. 1808) left at her decease, 26 Aug. 1828, three sons and four daus., of whom LLOYD FLETCHER, succeeding to the estates of his maternal ancestors, assumed the surname of WYNNE, and is their present possessor.

The third son,

THE REV. MAURICE WYNNE, of Llwyn, rector of Bangor Is-Coed, Flintshire, and vicar of Much Wenlock, co. Salop, *d.* 25 May, 1835, aged 75, having devised his property to his nephew, THE REV. LLOYD FLETCHER, who assumed the surname of WYNNE, and is the present possessor of Llwyn.

Arms and Crest—As WYNN of GWYDDE.

Motto—Eryr, Eryrod, Eryrl.

Seat—Nerquis Hall, co. Flint.

WYNNE OF PENIARTH.

WYNNE, WILLIAM-WATKIN-EDWARD, Esq. of Peniarth, co. Merioneth, *b.* 23 Dec. 1801; *m.* 8 May, 1839, Mary, second of the three daus. of Robert-Agilionby Slaney, Esq. of Walford Manor and Hatton Grange, co. Salop, M.P. in five parliaments for the town of Shrewsbury, and by her has issue,

WILLIAM-ROBERT-MAURICE, *b.* 15 Feb. 1840;
Owen-Slaney, *b.* 17 Oct. 1842.

Lineage.

This ancient House ranks high among the Cambrian aristocracy, being derived from one of the most historic and powerful families in the principality; and being allied to many of its most eminent names.

The Wynnes of Peniarth are cadets of the Wynnes of Glyn, who derived in common with the Vaughans of Cors-y-gedol, the Yales of Plas-y-n-Yale, and the Rogers of Bryntangor, from Walter Fitz Otho, Castellan of Windsor Castle, *temp.* WILLIAM the Conqueror, progenitor of the royal house of Leinster, and its numerous and eminent derivative branches. Fifth in descent from Walter Fitz Otho (for intermediate line, see FITZGERALD, Knight of Glin) was Maurice Fitz John Fitzgerald, Lord of Decies and Desmond, ancestor of the Fitzgeralds, Earls of Desmond, a branch of which distinguished house was established in Wales by the immediate progenitor of the line of which we treat, viz., OSBERT or OSBORN, frequently denominated FITZGERALD, but more commonly called by the Welsh heralds, Wyddel (the Irishman,) who emigrated from Ireland, his native country, about the middle of the thirteenth century, and obtained, by grant, marriage, or both, extensive possessions in Merionethshire, including the site of the present mansion of Cors-y-gedol. Osborn's first place of settlement in Wales was at Berillys, said to be a contraction of Osber-llys, the palace of Osber, where traces of fortifications may yet be seen, and which is about a mile from the former place. He had two sons, Einion ap Osborn, (who had four sons, but of their descendants, if any be extant, nothing is now known,) and

CYNRIC AP OSBORN, who, on the division of his father's lands, according to the custom of gavelkind, then prevalent in Wales, inherited Cors-y-gedol, as a portion of his share. He was father of, 1. LLEWELYN AP CYNRIC; 2. Einion ap Cynric, whose dau. and heir, Janet, *m.* Sir Foult Cholmondeley, Knt. of co. Chester. The elder son, LLEWELYN AP CYNRIC, *m.* Nest, or Nesta, one of the daus. and co-heirs of Griffith ap Adda,* of Dolgôch, in

* The tomb of Griffith ap Adda, on which is his effigy represented in the armour of his day, is still to be seen within the church of Towyn. Nest was *m.* 2ndly, to Iwan Lloyd ap David Vychan, and 3rdly, to Einion ap Griffith, of Chwilog, in the comote of Eryoneth, who was living 27 July, 1332.

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Merionethshire, derived from Madoc, son of Cadivor ap Gwaethvoed, Lord of Cardigan (see PRYSE OF GOGERDDAN), and by her had GRIFFITH, Iorwerth, Einion, Angharad, and Janet. The eldest son,

GRIFFITH AP LLEWELYN, of Cors-y-gedol, who was sheriff, or farmer (lessee) of the office of sheriff for Merionethshire in 1373, *m.* Efa, one of the daus. of Madoc ap Ellis, of Cryniarth, in that county, and sister and co-heiress of Llewelyn ap Madoc, Bishop of St. Asaph, derived from Owain Brogyntyn, Lord of Edeirnion, (see HUGHES OF GWERCLAS,) who *d.* in 1375. By this lady, he had (with a dau. Angharad, wife of David ap Grono, of Burton, in Flintshire, living 7 Sept. 1416—see LLOYD OF GLOSTER) a son and successor,

Einion ap Griffith, Esq. of Cors-y-gedol, whose name appears in a list of the *Indicatores* (probably the grand jury) of his county, for a period commencing 7 July, 1382, and extending certainly not beyond 21 June, 1386. Amongst the Exchequer issues for the 10th year of King RICHARD II., a payment is recorded to Einion ap Griffith and others, captains of certain archers from the county of Merioneth. Einion *m.* Tangwystl, dau. of Rydderch ap Ievan Lloyd, of Gogerddan, co. Cardigan, a distinguished Welsh bard, (educated at Oxford,) who was ancestor of the Pryses of Gogerddan, Barts., now represented in the female line by Pryse Pryse, Esq. of Gogerddan. (Refer to that name.) By the dau. of Rydderch ap Ievan Lloyd, who was derived from Cadivor ap Gwaethvoed, Lord of Caerdigan, Einion ap Griffith had issue,

1. Iorwerth ap Einion, of Ynys-y-Maengwyn, co. Merioneth, farmer of the Ville of Towyn (lessee of the crown dues, or revenues in that district) at Michaelmas, 1415. He *m.* Gwenllian, relict of James Eytton, of Eytton, co. Flint, and dau. of Cynric ap Robert, derived from Edmowain Bendir, Lord of Tegaiogl, in Flint, and had (with two younger sons, viz., Ithel ap Iorwerth, of Draws Vynnydd, ancestor of the Morgans of Draws Vynnydd; and Ednyfed, whose dau. and heiress, Margaret, *m.* Richard Yonge, of Bryn-Yorkyn) an eldest son and heir,

JENKIN, of Ynys-y-Maengwyn, co. Merioneth, who *m.* Ellen, dau. of Griffith Derwas, of Knaill, and by her had two sons,

Howel, of Ynys-y-Maengwyn, who, by his wife, the dau. of Sir Robert Kynaston, Bart. of Hordley, co. Salop, had (with a younger son, Hugh, ancestor of Sir David Jones, of Llanaugan, who had a dau. and heiress, Katherine) an elder son and heir, Humphrey, of Ynys-y-Maengwyn, who (with a dau., Elizabeth, *m.* to Morgan ap Thomas, of Crogen-yn-Edeirnion) had a son and heir, John, of Ynys-y-Maengwyn, whose son and heir, Lewis Gwyn, of Ynys-y-Maengwyn, or Dolgwyn, *m.* 1st, Margaret, widow of Thomas Vychan, brother of John Vychan, of Plas Yellin, and 2ndly, Jane, dau. of Hugh Nanney, Esq. of Nanman, co. Merioneth: by the former he had a dau. and co-heir, Anne, who *m.* Griffith Nanney, Esq.; and by the latter, a dau. and co-heir, Gwen, wife of Lewis Lloyd, Esq. of Rhiwaeodog, co. Merioneth.

William ap Jenkin, who *m.* Lowry, dau. of Griffith, of Crogen and Branas in Edeirnion, co. Merioneth, second son of Rhys ap Ievan, Baron of Kymmer, Crogen, and Branas, and had a dau. and heir, Ellen, who *m.* Richard ap Rhys ap David, descended from Owain Brogyntyn, Lord of Edeirnion.

II. Ievan ap Einion, of whom presently.

III. Griffith ap Einion, who, upon the division of his father's lands, under the law of gavelkind, *s.* to Cors-y-gedol. He held the office of Woodward of the Comote of Ardudwy in Merioneth, at Michaelmas, 1400, and also in 2nd and HENRY V. This personage *m.* Lowrie, dau. and co-heir of Tudor ap Griffith Vychan, Lord of Gwyddelwern, in Merionethshire, (brother of Owen Glandower,) aged 34, 3 Sept., 10 Richard II., 1389; and from this marriage derive, 1. The VAUGHANS of CORA-Y-GEDEL, represented by the heirs of the late SIR THOMAS MOSTYN, Bart. of Mostyn, co. Flint; 2. YALES OF PLAS-Y-N-YALE, co. Denbigh, extinct; 3. ROGERS OF BRYNTANGOR, co. Denbigh, represented by the HUGHES of GWERCLAS, BARONS OF KYMMER-YN-EDEIRNION. (For details, see YALE OF PLAS-Y-N-YALE.)

4. Melli, *m.* Howel Seid, of Nanney, now Nannau, (ancestor of the Nanneys of that place) who was alive in Sept. 1400, but slain in a quarrel with Owen Glyndwr, probably not very long afterwards. (See a poem commemorating the circumstances of his death, in the notes to *Merioneth*.) Melli was remarried to Owen ap Meredith ap Griffith Vychan, of Neuadd-wen, in Powysland.

II. Ithel, *m.* 1st, Howel ap Ievan ap Iorwerth, of Cryn-haeth; 2ndly, Ievan Vychan ap Ievan Gethlin, of Aber

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RICHARD WYNNE, Gent. of Treforth, whose wife was Winifred, dau. (by Winifred, dau. of Kenelm Throgmorton, Esq.) of Cadwaladr Wynn, *alias* Price, of Voelas, derived from Marchweithian, Lord of Is-Aled, Founder of the XI. Noble Tribe of North Wales and Powys, by Grace, his wife, dau. of Sir Roger Salusbury. By this lady Mr. Wynne had issue,

I. JOHN WYNNE.

II. William Wynne.

JOHN WYNNE, Gent. of Plas-yn-Treforth, elder son, *m.* Elizabeth Lloyd, of Bodnod, and was father of,

I. RICHARD.

1. Mary, who *m.* Geoffrey Holland, of Pennant, co. Denbigh, and was grandmother of,

1. H. Holland Edwards (the Rev.), of Pennant, prebendary of Westminster.

1. Mary, who *m.* Bowlger, Esq., and was mother of the Rev. John Bowlger.

2. Sarah, who *m.* John-Chambers Jones, Esq. of Brynestddfod, and was mother of Maria, who *d. unm.*; and Margaret.

Mr. Wynne was *s.* by his son,

THE REV. RICHARD WYNNE, of Plas-yn-Treforth, who *m.* Gaynor, dau. and heir of John Wynne, of Coed Coch, co. Denbigh, and was father of

JOHN WYNNE, Esq. of Coed Coch, who *m.* in 1776, Dorothy, sister and co-heir of John Wynne, of Rhos and Plas Uchaf, and dau. of John Wynne, of Rhos and Plas Uchaf, by Dorothy, dau. and co-heir of Peter Williams, of Colomendy-Ysceifiog, co. Flint, by Sydney Wynne, of Rhos, widow of Robert Wynne, of Plas-yn-Llangynhafal. By Dorothy Wynne, who *d.* 17 March, 1809, John Wynne was father of the present JOHN-LLOYD WYNNE, of Coed Coch and Colomendy.

Arms, Crest, and Motto—see BURKE'S Heraldic Illustrations. Seat—Coed Coch.

WYNNIATT OF GUITING GRANGE.

WYNNIATT, THE REV. REGINALD, of Guiting Grange, co. Gloucester, formerly Rector of Stanton, in the same co., *m.* about 1813, Catherine, dau. of William Brydges, Esq. of Tiberton Court, co. Hereford, and has had issue,

I. REGINALD, of Dymock Grange, near Newent, co. Gloucester, a magistrate for that shire, *b.* 23 Dec. 1813.

II. Newman, drowned in Upper Canada, while serving with his regiment, 14 May, 1840.

III. Thomas, of Stanton.

IV. Robert.

V. James.

VI. Francis.

I. Frances-Ann.

II. Catherine, *m.* 7 May, 1839, to William-Charles Lowndes, Esq., eldest son of Francis-W. Lowndes Stone, Esq. of Brightwell Park, Oxon.

III. Susan.

IV. Anne-Mary.

V. Harriet.

VI. Sophia.

VII. Marian.

Mr. Wynniett is third son of the late Rev. Reginald Wynniett, of Stanton and Dymock, co. Gloucester, by Frances, his wife, (who *d.* 10 Dec. 1831,) third dau. of Thomas Philipps, Esq. of Huntington and Lower Eaton, co. Hereford, and grandson of Reginald Wynniett, Esq., who served as high-sheriff of the co. Gloucester, in which shire the family has been long most respectably settled.

Arms—Three anchors.

Crest—A lion's head, ducally crowned.

Seat—Guiting Grange, co. Gloucester.

WYSE OF THE MANOR OF ST. JOHN.

WYSE, THOMAS, Esq. of the Manor of St. John, co. Waterford, and of Cuddagh, in the Queen's County, *b.* in Dec. 1791; *m.* in 1821, Letitia, dau. of Lucien Bonaparte, Prince of Canino, and has issue two sons, ALFRED and William. Mr. Wyse, a deputy-lieutenant of the
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Queen's County, is M.P. for Waterford, having previously served in two parliaments, as knight of the shire for the co. of Tipperary. Under Lord Melbourne's administration, he held office as one of the Lords of the Treasury, and is now Joint Secretary of the Board of Control. Mr. Wyse, as representative of this very ancient family, holds his estates direct from the Crown, and is the lineal descendant of the original grantee, in 1172. He has inherited the rights of the Prior of St. John, and is, in that capacity, still subject to the visitations of the Lord Bishop of the diocese.

Lineage.

The ancestor of this ancient house was a younger son of the Wyse, originally of Greston, in Cornwall, (1167,) and subsequently of Sydenham, in Devon, (1320.) He accompanied Richard, Earl of Pembroke, into Ireland, in the year 1171, with the rank and title of knight, and immediately after the Earl's landing and taking possession of the co. Waterford, (one of the first conquests of the English,) was rewarded with large possessions, (part of which, near Dungarvan, still held by the family, retains the name of "Wyse's Point," as marked in the oldest sea charts,) *in capite*, at two knights' fee, and the usual condition of military service. The confirmations, grants of privileges, &c., from King JOHN, HENRY III., EDWARD I., EDWARD III., RICHARD II., HENRY VII., HENRY VIII., ELIZABETH, CHARLES I., and CHARLES II., are still in the possession of the family. King JOHN, when he visited Waterford, as Earl of Moreton, resided in this neighbourhood; and subsequently (in 1199) granted a charter to the Priory, now Manor of St. John—afterwards confirmed by EDWARD I., in 1281, by which it was exempted from all tolls, and other similar charges, with power to hold a court for the trial of minor offences within its jurisdiction, whilst right to all tithes, great and small, was granted by Walter, Bishop of Waterford, and confirmed by his successors. From the year 1452 to 1690, when the city surrendered to King WILLIAM, there were (besides several members of parliament) thirty-six mayors and high-sheriffs of this family. The mayor, THOMAS WYSE, on signing the capitulation of the city, as governor, to WILLIAM, (1690,) paid the sum out of his private purse (£1500) required by the king, to save the citizens from an immediate levy, which sum was never repaid to him. Though still in possession of considerable portion of the estates originally granted, the Wyse were amongst the heaviest sufferers by confiscation. In the year 1607, the entire of their property was seized and possessed by the usurping powers, and it was not until the year 1663, after the restoration of CHARLES II., that they were restored to its enjoyment by a decree of the Court of Chancery, with large deductions, however, such as Chapelzod, in the county of Dublin, one hundred houses within the city of Waterford, retained by CROMWELL's soldiers, or those who purchased from them, &c. &c. The penal laws further interfered. The Gavel act compelled them to sell estates now held by Lord Doneraile and others.

At the commencement of the 12th century, the original stock is found seated at Greyston, near Lannceston, in Cornwall, where at that time, according to ancient pedigrees, William Wyse was its head. His son, Serlo, or Serlonius, was father of Oliver, who was himself father of Sir John Wyse, or Wise, as the name was then not unfrequently spelt. The eldest son of this Sir John was Henry, who had issue, that Sir William Wise, who, when in the fortieth year of the reign of HENRY III., the great commission of inquiry issued to ascertain the number and names of those who held lands in England, above fifteen librates, was found and reported to be possessed of sixteen librates within the co. Cornwall, which he held *in capite*, by knight's service, (see LYSONS' *Magna Britannia*, vol. iii. p. 67.) His eldest son was another Serlonius, who acquired Thrusleton, in the female line, from the family of Vipont, *alias* De Veteri Ponte.

In the time of the last-mentioned Serlonius, the branches of this stock had extended into Gloucestershire, Oxfordshire, Kent, and other counties of England. Accordingly, in the Rolls of the Hundreds, taken in the time of EDWARD I., Thomas and Roger le Wyse are re-



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AS I have led up to the advent of Glyndwr with a rough outline of Welsh history prior to his day, I will now cast a brief glance at the period which followed. English people have a tendency to underestimate, or rather to take into small consideration, the wide gulf which, not only in former days, but to some extent even yet, divides the two countries. They are apt to think that after the abortive rising of Glyndwr, provided even this stands out clearly in their minds, everything went smoothly and Wales became merely a geographical expression with an eccentric passion for maintaining its own language. As, in the introduction to this book, I had to solicit the patience of the general reader and crave the forbearance of the expert for an effort to cover centuries in a few pages, so I must again put in a plea for another venture of the same kind—briefer, but none the less difficult.

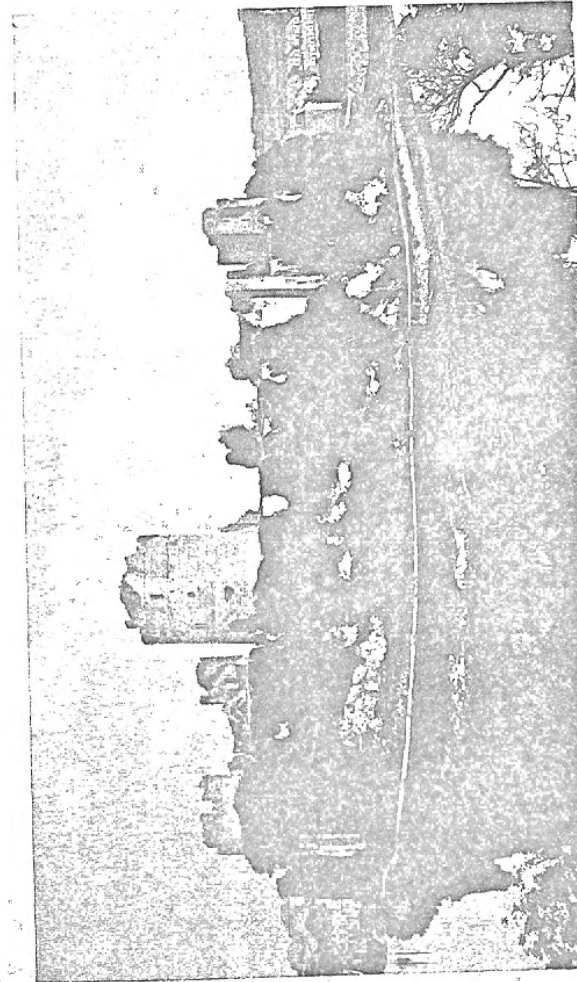
The ruin left by Glyndwr's war was awful. It was not only the loss of property, the destruction of buildings, the sterilisation of lands, but the quarrels and the blood-feuds which the soreness of these

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years of strife handed down for generations to the descendants of those who had taken opposing sides. And then before prosperity had fairly lifted its head, before bloody quarrels and memories had been forgotten, the devastating Wars of the Roses were upon the country, and it was plunged once more into a chaos not much less distracting than that in which the preceding generation had weltered.

Though, by a curious turn of events, she ultimately gave to England a Lancastrian king, Wales most naturally favoured the House of York. Edmund Mortimer, uncle to the young Earl of March, had shared the triumphs and the perils of Glyndwr's rising. The blood of Llewelyn ap Iorwerth flowed in the veins of the Mortimers, and their great estates lay chiefly in Wales and on the border. The old antagonism to Bolingbroke's usurpation, and the sympathy with Richard and his designated heir that half a century before accompanied it, were still remembered. The Yorkists, however, had no monopoly of Wales,—Welsh knights had fought victoriously in France under Henry V., and Marcher barons of Lancastrian sympathies could command a considerable following of Welshmen. The old confusion of lordship government still retained half Wales as a collection of small palatinates. Once more the castles that Glyndwr had left standing echoed to the bustle of preparation and the stir of arms, and felt the blows of an artillery that they could no longer face with quite the composure with which they had faced the guns of Henry the Fourth.

It was not so much the actual damage that was done, for this war was not so comprehensive, but rather the passions and faction it aroused among the Welsh gentry of both races, though this new faction no longer ran strictly upon racial lines. Nor, again, was it the amount of blood that was shed, for this compared to Glyndwr's war was inconsiderable, but the legacy, rather, of lawlessness that it left behind. Sir John Wynne of Gwydir, in the invaluable chronicle which he wrote at his home in the Vale of Conway during the reign of Elizabeth, draws a graphic picture of North Wales as Henry the Seventh found it. Sir John's immediate forbears had taken a brisk hand in the doings of those distracted times, and there were still men living when he wrote who had seen the close of the chaos with their own eyes, and whose minds were stored with the evidence of their fathers and grandfathers. Harlech in these wars stood once more a noted siege. It was held for the Lancastrians by a valiant Welshman against the Herberts, who made a somewhat celebrated march through the mountains to besiege it. The stout defence it offered inspired the music and the words of the Welsh national march, "Men of Harlech,"—as spirited an air of its kind, perhaps, as has ever been written. The Vale of Clwyd, the garden of North Wales, was burnt, says Sir John, "to cold coals." Landowners who had mortgaged their estates, he goes on to tell us, scarcely thought them worth redeeming, while the deer grazed in the very streets of Llanrwst. For two or three generations the country was infested by bands of robbers who found



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refuge in the mountains of Merioneth or the wild uplands of the Berwyn Range, and fought for the privilege of systematically plundering and levying blackmail on the Vale of Conway and the richer meadows of Edeyrnion. Sir John's grandfather found it necessary to go to church attended by a bodyguard of twenty men armed to the teeth. "The red-haired banditti of Mawddy" kept the country between the Dovey and Mawddach estuaries and inland nearly to Shropshire in a state of chronic terror. The Carnarvon squires cherished blood-feuds that almost resembled a vendetta, laid siege to one another's houses, and engaged in mimic battles of a truly bloodthirsty description. The first Wynne of Gwydir left West Carnarvonshire and preferred to live among the brigands of the Vale of Conway rather than among his own relatives, since he would "either have to kill or be killed by them." To try and combat these organised bands of robbers, Edward IV. instituted, in 1478, the Court of the President and Council of the Marches of Wales, with summary jurisdiction over all breakers of the peace—provided always that they could catch them! The legal machinery of the lordships was wholly ineffectual, for though each petty monarch had the power of life and death, the harbouring of thieves and outlaws became a matter purely of personal rivalry and jealousy.

But this epoch of Welsh history ended with the advent of the Tudors, which is in truth an even more notable landmark than the so-called conquest of Edward I. Wales since that time had been

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Vous savez surement la prise de Trèves par les français ils y sont entres le 6, grace aux prussiens qui n'ont point été au secours de cette ville il faut convenir que par leur conduite ils nous font bien du mal. M. le Comte d'Art. . . est ici et cela fait faire bien des conjectures, je crains qu'on lui fait venir ici encore trop légèrement et qu'au lieu de le voir passer en Angleterre nous le voyons retourner à (*Illegible*).

Adieu, ma chère Betsy, pardonnez moi de ne plus vous appeler Made-moiselle je trouvé ce nom si sec et convenant si peu à ma tendre amitié pour vous. Traitez moi aussi sans compliment je vous en prie et comme si je n'avais pas dix ans de plus que vous. Je vous embrasse de tout mon cœur ainsi que votre maman et vos sœurs. Mille choses à votre excellent père. Donnez moi souvent de vos nouvelles. Je n'ai pas le temps d'écrire à Mde. de B. Ce sera pour le premier courier je lui adresserai ma lettre chez M. le Baron de Buol.



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BETSEY WYNNE'S FAMILY

The Wynnes came originally from Gwydir, and traced their descent from Owen Gwynedd, prince of North Wales, who died in 1438. Early in the fifteenth century the first Richard Wynne was born, and flourished. He bought Capel Porthew, in Montgomery. He married and begot two sons: Richard, who was born in 1582, and married Alice, daughter of Thomas Spurstow of Spurstow, Cheshire, by Catherine his wife, and John, born in 1553. Richard succeeded to Capel Porthew and remained all his life in Wales, whilst John went to London to find his fortune, become famous as an historian, and received a baronetcy in 1611. He kept for his arms as baronet his father's arms he had borne as Esquire; *Ermine*, on a *fesse vert*, three eagles displayed *or*, and for crest, an eagle displayed *or*, which shows the Wynnes must have been of good local standing. Crest and arms were both borne by all the descendants of the two brothers.

Sir John Wynne had three sons, each of whom in his turn succeeded to the baronetcy; Sir Richard, his eldest son, was one of the grooms of the bedchamber to Charles I when Prince of Wales, and accompanied him to Spain.* He wrote an *Account of a Spanish Journey of Charles I* which was published in Thomas Hearne's tracts, and thereafter was shown much favour by Queen Henrietta Maria, whose treasurer he became. He died childless, and was succeeded by his brother Owen, who at the restoration became cupbearer to Charles II, but did not long survive his new honour, dying almost immediately, before the end of 1660. Brunelli, in his *Casanova Loved Her*, makes the not unnatural mistake of confounding him with another Owen Wynne,† who was an under-secretary of state under

* He was a member of the House of Commons Committee which met on Nov. 30, 1640, to discuss the accusations against Strafford, with thirty of the Lords.

† This Owen had two sons and three grandsons: the first, Richard, born 1718, in 1764 published a new translation of the New Testament, and in 1758, on the death of Samuel Hassell, was instituted rector of Ayot St. Lawrence, near Welwyn, Hertfordshire. His wife Elizabeth died on April 18, 1786, aged 59, and he followed her to the grave in 1799. (Brunelli states (quite without foundation) that this was Betsey's father.) Edward, the second of this Owen Wynne's three grandsons, was born in 1734 and died in Chelsea on December 26, 1784, whilst John, the third, became first a printer and then a soldier. He wrote a *History of the British Empire in America*, published in 1770, *The Prostitutes and Evelina* in 1771, a *History of Ireland* in 1772, and in 1788 *L'enfant du hasard*. He died in that same year and neither he nor any of his brothers is known to have had any children.

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Charles II and James II. What relations the two Owens were to one another I have been unable to determine, and I also find it difficult to discover where George Wynne of Nostel (now spelt Nostell) Abbey, whom Brunelli gives as another of Giustiniana Wynne's ancestors, comes in, unless he was one of the ten sons of the prolific baronet-historian. The owners of Nostel are still Wynnes, only they spell it Winn, and since Richard Wynne was of Folkingham they were probably related.

Sir Owen the cupbearer was succeeded by his only son Richard, who died childless. Richard was succeeded by his first cousin John Wynne, son of Henry, tenth son of the first Sir John. This last Sir John Wynne of Gwedir died in 1719, aged 91, and without heirs; on his death the baronetcy became extinct, and the estates passed to Sir Watkin Williams, who thereupon assumed the additional surname of Wynne.

Richard, in Capel Porthew, meanwhile had by Alice Spurstow, his wife, seven children; three boys, Thomas, William, and Richard, and four girls, Damaris, Catherine, Eleanor, and Priscilla. Thomas Wynne went to London and became a Turkey Merchant, marrying 'one Mistress Wyche, neice to Sir Cyril Wyche' and dying in 1644 at the age of 40. He had three children: Thomas, who went to Virginia 'where he lived, married and had issue'—possibly flying thither from the violence of the Civil War; Jane who married Alexander Meres, another Turkey merchant; and Damaris who married 'Bridgman of Essex'.

William died unmarried, and of his sisters Catherine died unwed, Damaris and Priscilla married Turkey merchants, whilst Eleanor married Abraham Reynoldson, who was Lord Mayor of London, 1648. Eugenia Wynne, on January 23, 1804, notes in her diary how she sat next 'a Mr. Reynardson' at Lady Lowther's, 'he entertained me all dinner in explaining our relationship. His grandmother was a Wynne of the same Welsh family from which we are sprung. His arms are quartered with ours.'

Richard Wynne, who is described as 'of the City of London, Hambro' merchant', married Joyce, daughter of Sir Anthony Biddulph, another Hamburg merchant, 'uncle to Sir Theop'. They had two children: Richard, who in May 1696 married Sarah, daughter of Richard Young and relict of one Bannington, and Elisabeth, who married Sir William Massingberd of Grimsby, Lincoln. The elder Richard died in 1697, aged 78 years and 7 months, and his son, who presumably must have succeeded him in the business, seems quickly to have amassed a fortune and to have retired young, for he acquired the property of Folkingham or Falkingham in Lincolnshire, either shortly before or directly after his marriage. Possibly if the Nostell Wynnes were cousins he was visiting them there when his sister Elisabeth met and married her Sir William, and this induced Richard to settle in her neighbourhood. At all events he quickly

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became a figure of importance in local politics, being 'elected to serve' as member for Boston in the Parliament of 1698, and again in that of 1705. He remained member for the said place until his death in 1719, and was sergeant-at-law in 1713. In 1702 he bought Bedwell Park, Hertfordshire, from Sir Henry Atkins, presumably requiring some country residence nearer Westminster than was his Lincolnshire estate. He died in October 1719, and was buried in a vault in Essendon Church near Bedwell. He left two sons: William who died unmarried, and another Richard; also two daughters, Elizabeth, wife of William Tate of Mitcham, Surrey (who was still alive in 1763), and Susanna, who married Richard Love of Baring Farm, Frockfield, Hants.

Richard, who is styled no longer simply 'of Folkingham' but 'of the Castle of Folkingham', married Susanna, only daughter of James Church; she died in 1734, leaving him a childless and disconsolate widower. 'To dissipate his affliction for the loss of his lady', as Lady Mary Wortley Montagu put it in a spiteful letter to her daughter, Lady Bute, he decided on a continental tour and arrived in Venice early in 1735. There, Lady Mary continues, 'he was introduced by his gondolier (who are as industrious as the drawers at London)' to a lovely pseudo-Greek girl, Anna Gazzini. Her father, Messer Fillippo, is described as 'a nobleman from the island of Leukas', and in Count von Rosenberg's letter to von Kaunitz he talks of 'Count Gazzini'. But Brunelli shows that this nobility sprang into existence on the legitimization certificate of Anna's daughter Giustiniana in 1745, and proves furthermore that Fillippo Gazzini was not Greek at all, and had left his Ionian island for the first time some years after his daughter Anna's birth, which had occurred in 1713. Mr. Wynne (Lady Mary spells it 'Wynn') was reputed to have at least £2,000 a year, and this income was lavishly expended on the purchase of Anna's charms. Nor did the English sovereigns fail in their effect, for on January 26, 1737, Giustiniana, daughter of Richard Wynne and Anna Gazzini, was baptized in the Church of San Marmola. Three years after this birth Richard married his mistress, whom Baron Ernout, in his *Notice sur la vie et les écrits de Justine Wynne*, describes as a 'catholique enragée'. They were wedded on September 26, 1740. She bore him three more daughters: Mary Elizabeth in 1741, Tereza Susanna in 1742, and Anna Amelia who was born in 1748 and died in 1750; also two sons, Richard in 1744, and William in 1745. In 1741 Maria, Anna's sister, no doubt spurred thereto by her sister's wealthy conquest, married Giovanni Giacomo Vanest. She was still alive in 1785, being nine years younger than Anna.

Brunelli gives a charming picture of the young Wynnes and of their parents; of the gouty father who, as his son was later to recount, was for the latter part of his life completely crippled; of the reformed light o' love,

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strict and sententious as ladies with a past are apt to be; of the lovely Giustiniana, with her sensual nature and her precocious intellect (she devoured Santi's *History of the Council of Trent* at the age of 13 with enormous avidity and disastrous results) and her passion for La Fontaine; and of the small, black-eyed brothers and sisters. Richard Wynne died in April 1751 'in the City of Venice in Italy'. His memorial tablet at Essendon states that he was buried, with his father and brother, 'in the vault—feet west of this tablet', but Brunelli insists he died a Catholic and was interred in Italy. As his widow had no difficulty in obtaining his inheritance for her children, it is unlikely he turned Papist, for the Penal Laws, however leniently administered, were still in force, but it is still more unlikely that his body was conveyed across Europe. For it was not until some months after his death that his wife set off with all five children and trekked to England, in order to claim their inheritance. Lady Mary Wortley Montagu states that 'Mrs. Wynne felt it necessary to prove the marriage' before the girls could get £1,500 or the boys the estates and the rest of the invested £40,000 to which they had succeeded. The Earl of Holderness, in 1761 Secretary of State under Lord Bute, had been left the children's guardian, and he, on their arrival in England, showed them every possible kindness and secured for them the carrying out of the will, but he insisted the boys must join the Anglican Faith, to which Mrs. Wynne very reluctantly consented. After the latter, as Lady Mary writes, 'had stayed there [in England] one year, being tired of the place where she knew nobody, nor one word of the language, she returned hither [to Venice]'. It was on their return journey from London that Giustiniana, aged 15, first met Giacomo Casanova, at the house of Mocenigo, the Venetian Ambassador in Paris. She afterwards, as Brunelli shows, became the 'Mlle X.C.V.' of his Memoirs.

Once back in Venice, the Wynnes took up their residence in the Santo Apponal quarter, where they took a house 'next to the Palazzo Tiepolo, at the Tragetta de la Madonetta'. Brunelli describes how, whilst they were here, William Smith, the English consul, became an admirer of Giustiniana's, whilst the English Resident, Sir John Murray, fell for the mature charms of Mrs. Wynne and obliged his wife to receive her and 'the three graces' (her daughters). Smith was a friend of Horace Walpole's, and the widower of Mrs. Tofts, a celebrated opera singer upon whom Pope once wrote an epigram. He was a connoisseur, though Walpole unkindly said of him 'he has a fine library of which he knows nothing at all but the title pages', and Miss Berry relates how he 'engaged Canaletti for a number of years to paint exclusively for him at a fixed price and sold his pictures at an advanced price to English travellers'. It was he who introduced Canaletti to England and to George II, to whom, shortly before his death in 1760, he sold his furniture for a large

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sum of money. Murray, who was later English Minister in Constantinople, and who died in Venice in 1798, is described by Lady Mary as 'a scandalous fellow, despised by this government for his smuggling, which was his original profession'.

Giustiniana would have nothing to do with the aged Smith, but fell madly in love with Andrea Memmo, a young Patrician, whose mistress she became after both her mother and his had refused to consent to their marriage. Mrs. Wynne became suspicious of her daughter's 'affaire' and on October 1, 1758, carried off all her children to England, thinking they would be safer and more manageable under their guardian's eye. They stopped *en route* in Paris, and Lady Mary writes to Lady Bute, 'the fine ladies of whom I have spoken to you are, so I am told, in Paris, and perhaps they will have their reasons for stopping there'.

She spoke with more truth than even she perhaps knew. At first Paris was one long enjoyment for Giustiniana, who was beset with admirers; Prince Dolgorouki, Prince Demetrius Galitzine, the old 'fermier général' La Pouplinière, Tomasso Farsetti, and, for the second time, Casanova, who became, so Brunelli says, 'a sort of confidant to the whole of the Wynne family', even young Richard, now rising 15, having 'recourse to him for a loan to enable him to escape the effects of an amorous misadventure'. (Casanova says, 'le jeune homme était constitué pour les excès honteux; car des l'âge de 14 ans il était d'un libertinage effréné'.) After a while, when Giustiniana found herself with child by Memmo, and was in despair, she too had recourse to the gallant adventurer. He first produced his famous drug 'Aroph', but this, as indeed was only to be expected, had absolutely no effect, and he then hid her in a friendly convent until her son was born, and disposed of, in May 1759. But although the true reason for her disappearance had only been guessed at, the Wynnes had during their stay occasioned so much scandal, so many lawsuits, and such ribald laughter, that on Giustiniana's return to the bosom of her family, the Duc de Choiseul requested them to leave Paris, which they did with alacrity and without demur.

In London Lord Holderness received them with customary kindness, and, having sent Richard and William off to Cambridge, he provided Mrs. Wynne and her daughters with a house, and promised that when Lady Holderness returned to town she should present them all at Court. But Mrs. Wynne made herself very tiresome to her children's guardian, and was continually squabbling with him, both about religion and other matters, and Giustiniana became a great deal too intimate with Lord Thomas Robinson (afterwards 2nd Lord Grantham, 1738–86), so at last Lord Holderness abandoned his guardianship, and in 1760 all the Wynnes went back to Padua.

In 1761 Giustiniana married Count Fillippo Orsini von Rosenberg,

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Austrian Ambassador to the Venetian Republic. Rosenberg was an old man—older even than William Smith—for he was 70. He claimed to be descended from the Orsini* and was a familiar figure at the Austrian court. His nephew, Prince von Rosenberg, was the great friend of Joseph II, the most famous upholder of Casti against Mozart and d'Aponte. Filippo von Rosenberg had served as Imperial Ambassador at Petrograd, and came to Venice in July 1754. He met Giustiniana probably through Memmo, who, though he was now married to Elizabeth Piovene, and already a very prominent figure in Venetian public life and politics, yet saw his former mistress occasionally, and did his best to help her in such ways as he could. Rosenberg and Giustiniana were married swiftly, and with some secrecy, but in spite of all precautions the news leaked out and soon came to the ears of von Kaunitz† himself, who at once asked for an explanation. Poor von Rosenberg spent the few remaining years of his life (he died in 1765) gallantly struggling to placate his famous chief and obtain his wife's recognition at the Viennese court. But no one could be admitted to the presence of the Holy Roman Emperor (or Empress, as was now the case) unless they had their full thirty-two quarterings, and poor Giustiniana sent in vain to Lords Sandwich and Stormont, and to the King of England himself, for proofs of the Wynnes' nobility. The family's antiquity and gentility they admitted willingly enough (Brunelli quotes their letters), but further than that they would not go, and Giustiniana's advent ended her husband's career, for Kaunitz's suspicions of her position accelerated von Rosenberg's recall in 1764. He and his wife retired to Klagenfurt, where his numerous relatives treated her badly, although 'the charms of her conversation procured her a number of agreeable acquaintances', and she remained in the little town for five years after his death, 'postponing her departure from day to day'. Only at the beginning of 1770 did she finally leave Klagenfurt for Venice.

Meanwhile Richard and William had gone back to Cambridge in 1761, and in 1765 Richard came of age and succeeded to his father's estates. He at once, for reasons that are not given, but were presumably financial—he must have owed Lord Holderness a considerable amount—sold Bedwell to Samuel Whitbread the brewer, and the 'consideration for the lease' is given as £8,000. In 1807 Samuel Whitbread's son sold it to Sir Culling Smith, and within the last thirty years it has passed back into the hands of one of Betsey's direct descendants: Sir Francis Fremantle.

William Wynne seems to have gone to the Continent as soon as he came of age, and to have reached Venice shortly after. In 1770

* Baron Ernout states, 'Justine était par sa mère attachée à l'illustre maison des Orsini', which is of course entirely erroneous.

† Anthon Wencelaus von Kaunitz Rietberg was Maria Theresa's Principal Minister of State.

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Richard married Agathe Camille de Royé, or Royer; but about this marriage nothing further can be ascertained, except a strange remark of Eugenia's, about her sister Mary, 'I have often noticed that such persons as she is, generally expiate by their misfortunes their parent's guilt', which sounds mysteriously as though Richard had married his Agathe Camille not a minute too soon.*

Richard Wynne kept in touch with his sisters, and especially with Giustiniana, who was both very fond and very proud of him. Her first literary effort was written for him and entitled, *Concerning the sojourn of the Count and Countess du Nord, in Venice, in January MDCCLXXXII being a letter from Madame la Comtesse des Ursins et de Rosenberg, to Mr. Richard Wynne her brother, in London 1782*. This was published in Venice, and the 'Count and Countess du Nord' were the Grand Duke Paul (afterwards the mad Emperor Paul I) and his wife, who were travelling about Europe. (In Paris they had met the de Bombelles, afterwards so closely connected with the Wynnes.) This most successful pamphlet was first published in French, and ran within the year into three editions in Italian, the first being limited and not for sale. In the following year, 1783, the Comtesse de Rosenberg paid a long visit to her brother. She was joined in England by her last and most faithful lover (Count) Benincasa, whose career, even for the eighteenth century, is strange and varied.

Brunelli insists that 'Giuglielmo Wynne', Richard's brother William, 'had died in 1769, when still resident in the parish of San Marmola'. But this is far from the truth. William Wynne was still alive and capable of playing the wicked uncle in 1799. His daughter Augusta (whom Brunelli constantly confounds with Richard's eldest girl, Mary) was, as Ziguri, quoted by Brunelli, justly remarked, 'full of intelligence, but very wild'. She married Vittorio Correr in 1783. They had one son, Giacomo, who married Maria Baldassare and had two daughters, both of whom died without issue. Augusta became an opera singer of no mean talent—Betsey heard her in London soon after her arrival in England—but Correr's position cannot, as Brunelli puts it, 'have been of the most enviable'. He adds that she acquired a certain reputation as a blue stocking and 'became a member of the Academy of the "Uniti" in 1790, when she took the place of Teresa Venier'.

* I like to think Richard Wynne's wife was a daughter of Joseph Nicholas Panerace de Royer, who was born in Burgundy about 1700, and died in Paris on January 11, 1755, and was of noble birth. In 1725 he settled in Paris as a teacher of the harpsichord. In 1753 he became musician in ordinary to the King, buying the place of Maître de Musique de la chambre du roi from the Baron de Bury. In 1741 he was conductor at the opera; in 1743 inspector, and in 1748 director and lessee of the *concerts spirituels*. He composed several operas and ballets, one book of sonatas (1740), and one book of Pièces de Clavecin, 1741.

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Richard's two sisters Mary Elizabeth (Bettina) and Tereza (Tonnina) both married, the first one Nicholeto, the other 'the ugly Catterini', and by the time the Richard Wynnes came to Venice in 1790, there were quantities of Italian cousins to whom Betsey is constantly referring. Old Mrs. Wynne (Anna Gazzini) was still alive in 1770, and the 'old uncle' lived on into the nineteenth century.

Soon after Justina's birth in 1786 Richard Wynne sold Falkingham to Sir John Guilbert—Eugenia records meeting in 1803 'Sir John Guilbert's tutor, he who was concerned in making so good a bargain for him when he bought my father's estate for £90,000'. The Wynnes seem to have left no traces at Falkingham; not so much as a memorial tablet there concerns them, nor are there any entries in the parish register. The reason for selling it seems to have been Mrs. Wynne's health. She was always delicate, and after Justina's birth seems to have become more or less a permanent invalid. They travelled about England first, trying to find a place which would suit her, before essaying the Continent. Betsey writes of 'Watcomb' in England, which she remembered, and Eugenia of meeting, after her marriage, an old woman who had known her at Weymouth as quite a tiny child. The Countess of Rosenberg had left them before the sale of Falkingham, and an enchanting picture of Richard Wynne in sporting dress with horses and dogs, now in the possession of the Honourable Mrs. A. Campbell, was painted before they left their home in Lincolnshire.

Sometime in 1788 the Wynnes, having disposed of all their English properties, left England permanently, and came first to Venice, to stay either with or near Giustiniana. Evidently Richard had very little hope of his wife's recovery, and Dr. Bognolo, or Boniolo, who attended her, 'is alarmed at her state and knows not what to think of it', as Giustiniana wrote. They did not stay long in Venice, but went to Abano to take the waters there. Richard Wynne was suffering severely himself from the gout, and about this time made his will, which was to prove such an unfortunate one, so far as his family were concerned. For, as Eugenia wrote at the time of his death, 'the great misfortune is that my poor Father's will was made in the year '88, at which time he thought of living and dying abroad. He has left Mama only £500 and £150 for each of us per annum'. Mrs. Wynne, 'if they were to follow the will exactly would not be entitled to keep anything of the furniture or plate, in short, no trifling thing whatsoever, which would be a very hard thing upon her and us all'.

It was during this first visit of the Wynne daughters to Padua that Mary met Francesco Montalbano, whom she married very early in 1789. Their only son, Pietro, was born in the last month of 1789, and in 1818 married Maria Romieri, and died childless. Mary's sad story is glimpsed

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in this volume, and there is news of her in her brother-in-law Thomas Fremantle's letters to his wife. In 1814, when his ship was off Trieste, he went up to Conegliano and visited her. She was then living with her son and writing 'very sensibly', but her family had suffered much from the French. Fremantle gave her 'in all about £50', but she 'worried him for £500' which he refused, adding to his wife, 'I am sure I have done honestly and even generously by her, and after all there is no end of such affairs in this country of Italy'. She inspired Peter von Winter's opera *Maria von Montalban*, written in 1798.

Mrs. Richard Wynne did not, as will be seen in the second volume of Elizabeth's diary, die in 1790 (as Brunelli suggests). On the contrary, the grateful Richard 'dedicated an inscription to Dr. Bonioli to express his gratitude for his wife's recovery', and she actually survived him a few months. He died at Bath on October 31, 1799, and is buried in the Abbey, where his memorial tablet may be seen, and she in London on November 12 of the same year. After his death 'a wretch that I fain would not acknowledge for my uncle', as Eugenia sternly says, 'wrote to Banks [the Wynne girls' guardian, and a 'very old friend' of the younger Pitt, whom Eugenia was to meet in his house, Kingston Hall, Dorset] to send him money to defray expenses, as he was coming to England to enter into possession of his brother's (poor Papa's) fortune that belongs all to him'. But he seems to have done nothing further until after Mrs. Wynne's death. In her résumé of the events between the autumn of 1799 and the summer of 1800, Eugenia writes: 'Soon after my poor mother's death, Mr. William Wynne's threat was put into execution. He arrived in England with his adviser and assistant, a disgrace to the cloth he wears, the greatest villain on earth, Monseigneur Banola, Bishop of Famagusta. I was then at Kingston Hall. The Bishop wrote to me assuring me my uncle's claim was well founded, but wishing to come to a compromise. I declined all interference. Then I received many threatening and insolent letters and left them unanswered. I could not, however, help feeling uneasy at times lest there should really be some foundation in his pretences, but he soon found the nullity of them, and was involved in great distress through the arrangements of the bishop, who made him sell his annuity for six years and thus repaid himself the money he had advanced for this expedition. The end of the business was a begging letter from my uncle to whom I sent money before he left Yarmouth. I have since received many more. The Bishop remained longer in England, and wrote to propose me a match with a Venetian nobleman.' Needless to say, Eugenia would have nothing to do with such a proposal.

Her numerous love affairs are described in the second volume of these Diaries, and in the third will be related her meeting, at the age of 26, with Robert Campbell of Skipness, who 'draws well, writes bouts rimés, in

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short has a thousand ways of making his company desirable, but I wish that he did not take so much snuff'. He had other and more serious faults, and his behaviour cannot have been all a girl, however broadminded, could wish, but marry him she would and did, in spite of all opposition, in 1806. They had numerous children, and lived in the remoter parts of Scotland until Campbell's death.

Harriet, whose son James Hamilton so carefully preserved her diary, was survived both by him and by a daughter, Emma, who died unmarried. Richard, her third child, was drowned young in the Bay of Biscay. Justina married James Finlay, a Writer to the Signet, and died after a long illness in 1814. Her portrait hangs beside that of Harriet, both 'by Mr. Rayburn', as Elizabeth called him, in the National Gallery of Scotland.

The family trees given here are Wynne, Correr, and Montalbano. Those of Elizabeth's husband's family (Fremantle) and of Robert Campbell's descendants will be provided in subsequent volumes.

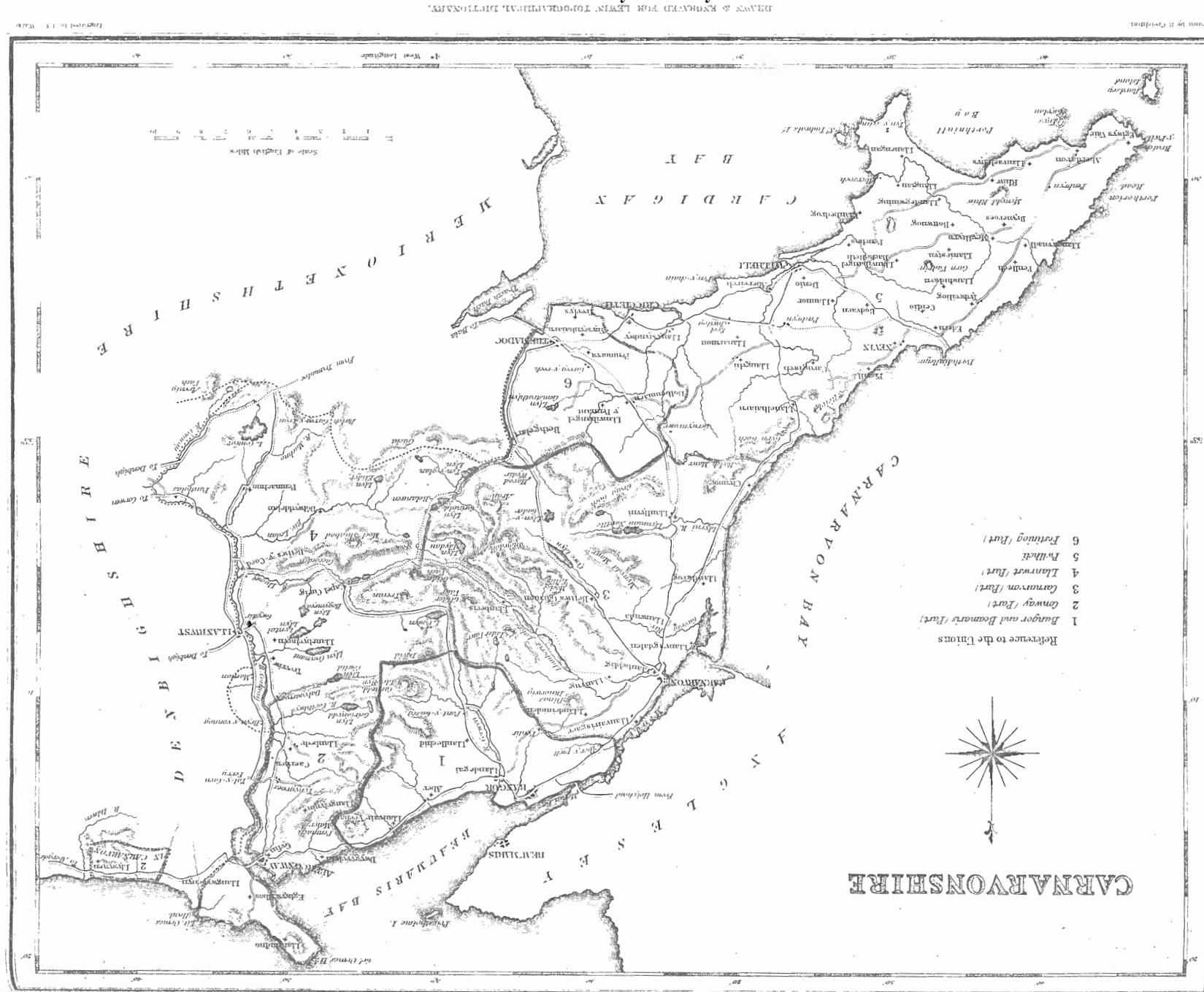


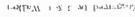
TABLE I. WYNNE'S OF GWYDIR

	Richard = Alice Spurstow			Richard Wynne		
Thomas = daughter of — Wyche	William, <i>o.s.p.</i> , = Richard Joyce Biddulph, d. 1687, <i>act.</i> 79	Catherine, <i>o.s.p.</i> ,	Damaris = Matthew Craddock	Eleanor Abraham Reynoldson, Lord Mayor 1698	Priscilla John Hill	John, b. 1553, created baronet 1611
Thomas, lived in Virginia	Jane = A. Meres	Damaris = Bridgeman of Essex	Richard = Sarah Barrington, 1696; d. 1719	Elizabeth = Sir Wm. Massingberd	Richard, <i>o.s.p.</i> ,	Henry Owen, succ. Richard, d. 1660
William, <i>o.s.p.</i> ,	Richard = I. Susanna Church, <i>o.s.p.</i> , 2. 1740, Anna Gazzini, d. 1751	Elizabeth Wm. Tate	Susanna Richard Love of Frockfield, Hants.		Richard, <i>o.s.p.</i> ,	John, succ. Richard, <i>o.s.p.</i> , 1719
Giustina, b. 1737 = 1761, Count von Rosenberg, <i>o.s.p.</i> , 1791	Mary Elizabeth, b. 1741 (Betina)	Teresa, b. 1742 (Tonia)	Richard, b. 1744 = Camille de Royer, d. 1799	William, b. 1745, d. ?	Richard, <i>o.s.p.</i> ,	This line became extinct
Mary = Count Francesco Montalbano	Elizabeth (Betsy), b. 1779 = Thomas Fremantle	Eugenia, b. 1780 Robert Campbell	Harriet, b. 1784 James Hamilton of Kames		Augusta Vettor (Vitruvio) Corner, 1783	
Pietro, b. 1789 = Anna Maria Romieri <i>o.s.p.</i> ,		James, <i>o.s.p.</i> ,	Richard (drowned) Emma, <i>o.s.p.</i> ,	Justina, b. 1786 Emily, <i>o.s.p.</i> , 1814		

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University Press, Humphrey Milford, 1935 (SJS C)

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Thomas Wynn Son of Richard & Ann Wynn B. Mar. 5 1716
Bapt Apr 8 1716

Elizabeth Wynn Daughter of Richard & Sarah Wynn Bap 18 Apr 1703

Jane Wynn Daughter of Richard & Sarah Wynn Bap 15 Feb 1707

John Wynn Son of Richard & Sarah Wynn Bap Dec 20 1705

Mary Wynn Daughter of Richard & Sarah Wynn B Dec 16 1696/7

Sarah Wynn Daughter of Richard & Sarah Wynn B. Jan 17 1698/9

Richard Wynn Son of Richard & Sarah Wynn Bap 28 1701

Richard Wynn to Anne Cocke May 28 1711 married

Thomas Wynn died Oct 10 1716 Buried Oct 11 1716

THE END

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Thomas Wynn to Eliza Dabney Anderson their 1st Child
was Born Mar. 9 1781 - Daughter Eliza Pledger Bap Oct 21 1791

Keturah Wynn to Thomas Ford their 1st Child was
Born Jan 15 1758. Daughter named Nannie ~~Wynn~~ Ford

Ann Wynn to William Webber their 1st Child was born
Aug 1 1764 Son Charles Webber

The Register of Overwharton Parish
Stafford Co Va 1723-1758 by
George H. S. King

Page 43 - #2 Peter Grant married
Susannah Wynn in Fauquier Co Va.
Nov 23 1767 had no issue he was the
Son of John Grant & Margaret Watts.

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same Margaret Field May + Judge Wm. J. Daynes

Kate Hardy Wynn m Thomas Robinson Daynes - dau of Hon. Thomas
Hicks Wynn his wife Minerva S. Walker
children Minerva Wynn Daynes
Wm T Daynes.

Marriage Bonds 1821 - 1850 Lenoir Co Va.

Edmund C Wynn	to	Martha A Boswell	9/27/1830
Martha Wynn	to	Wm Mc Laughlin	3-17-1829
Elizabeth Wynn	to	Arthur Freeman	3-31-1830
Maria W. Wynn	to	Stephen L. Blackwell	7-13-1829
Nicholas Wynn	to	Fancy Taylor	5-2-1829
John Wynn	to	Martha F. Christopher	3-20-1835
Freeman L. Wynn	to	Mary E Laffoon	12-12-1836
Thomas Wynn	to	Martha Ann Waller	7-10-1836
Patrick Henry Wynn	to	Amanda A. Welker	12-21-1835
Septia A Wynn	to	Edward Green	12-26-1836
Wm B Wynn	to	Louisa M. Pulliam	4-25-1838
May Wynn	to	Cephas A White	2-24-1837
Sally Wynn	to	Peter W Stone	11-13-1837
Sally Ann Wynn	to	Wm T Dalton	12-17-1838
Cornelia E Wynn	to	Wm C Sneed	8-14-1843
May Virginia Wynn	to	Daniel A. Crafton	12-25-1848
Elizabeth Wynn	to	John Christopher	12-19-1821
Rebecca L. Wynn	to	Wm H Laffoon	12-24-1844
Frances E Wynn	to	Abraham Jackson	12-22-1845
Thomas Wynn	to	Catherine Pulliam	12-18-1845
Wm E Wynn	to	Barth A Sneed	12-21-1846

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Sarah Wynn m 1st Herbert Haynes Sen of Thomas Haynes +
Martha. - She (Sarah Wynn) m 2nd Col John Thurston

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Brunswick Co Virginia Marriages

1750-1810

Betty Wynne to Thomas Worsham Dec 30 1797 Pg 30

Betty Jones Wynne to John Marshall son Peter Wynne married Aug 8 1799
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Marticia Wynne to Joseph Mason Bishop's dau of Thomas Wynne
married June 6 1793

Sally Wynne to Nehemiah Nolley married April 18 1810 pg 175
son John Wynne with Peter Wynne

Betsy Wynne to Charles Oldham dau Peter Wynne & married
Nov 17 1796

Polley Wynne to Drury Matthews Dec 19 1802

Polley Wynne to John Wynne M. Mar 17 1806

Hellanus Wynne to Rebecca LESTER dau of Andrew Lester
sister of Francis Lester married January 13 1783 Hellanus Wynne
of Lunenburg Co.

* John Wynne to Mary Lyall Nov 23 1772

Lewellan Wynne to Elizabeth Freeman Jan 2 1802

John Wynne to Elizabeth Malone 17 Feb 1802

John Wynne to Mary Ingram Oct 25 1790

John Wynne to Charlotte Edwards Sept 27 1808

Peter Wynne to Winifred Wilson dau of John Wilson
Dec 13 1797

* Robert Wynne & Mary Phillipson Aug 9 1753 Robt Wynne of Saxe

Charlotte County Va.
1764-1815 by Cath. Knorr

Betty Wynn dau of John Wynn m. Nov 28 1784
to Beasley Hart

Greensville Co. Va.
1781 - 1825 by Cath. Knorr
none except Hannah Tynes & Green
Wynne

Henrico Co. Va.
1686 - 1808 by Joyce Lindsay
John Wynn to Sally Johnson day of Benjamin Johnson
March 18 & 1807
Peter Wynn to Sarah King March 1785
Thomas Wynn to Anne Ellis day of Susannah Ellis
Dec 17/1796

Fredricksburg Co Va
1782 - 185
NONE

Chertsefield Co. Va. NONE
1771 - 1815

Southampton Co. Va.
1750 - 1810
~~William Wynne to Charlatt~~

Isle of Wright Co. Va.
1682 - 1800 by Blanche Chapman
Elizabeth Wynne to John Walton 1666 Widow of Hugh Wynne
W.D. Book 1 p 87
Hugh Wynne to Mrs Cobb. 1666 Will & Deed Book 1 p 87

* George Branch to Ann England daughter of Francis
England 1677 W.D. Book 2 p 144

Culpeper Co Va
1781 - 1815
NONE

Sussex Co Va. Marriages 1754-1810

* Sally Wynn to Charles W. Sturdivant 5 Jan 1797

Francis Wynn to Matthew Sturdivant April 9 1798

Lucey Wynn to Wm H. Neblett Jan 6 1807

Beggy Wynn to Moses Knight July 28 1794

Southampton Co Va 1750-1810

Wm Wynn to Charlotte Fort July 1807

Thomas Wynn (Wynne) to Susannah Maney Oct 21 1784

Orange Co

John Wynn to Rachel Ahart 24 Jan 1803

Mecklenburg Co Va.

1811-1853

Mary Wynn widow - to Richard M. Allen Dec 8 1814
Sons: Thomas Rowlett

Thomas Winn to Catherine Haile April 9 1822

Wm Winn to Ann H Greenwood Nov 21 1816

Wm Winn to Eleanor Roberts Dec 18 1848

Henrietta Winn to Alexander SCULTHROP mar 30 1835
daug of Wm Winn

Henrietta M. W Winn to Peter DAVES Oct 4 1814

Mary E Winn to John Crews dau Wm Winn Nov 20 1834

Lucy Winn to Nathaniel FOWLER July 4 1816
daug of Richard Winn Son: James Winn

OVER

Nancy Winn to Elijah Callis Jan 6 1820 day Sally's

Brudence Winn to Wm Cary Jan 31 1822

Cumberland Parish Lunenburg Co. Va. 1746-1816
by Bell

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* Thomas Winn made will Sept 18 1779
W. Book 3 pg 75

wife Sarah - Children Bannister - Edmund - Waskyfe
Henrietta - Maria Winn

Louisa Co. Va. 1766-1815
by Kath. Williams

Elizabeth Winn to John Harris by dau of Ann Harris
August 29 1793

Frances Winn to Lewis Johnson with John Winn
march 19 1796

Boochland Co. Va 1733-1815
NONE

Norfolk Co Va.

1706-1792 Vol. I

1788-1792-1817 Vol. II

NONE

~~3/1/10~~

The
Bristol Parish Virginia 1720-1789 Vestry Book &
Register by Churchill B. Chamberlayne 1898

✓ Births - Martha Wynn Born May 1 1720 Daughter of
Joshua & Mary Wynn

See Robert Wynn Born
of Joshua Wynn & Mary Wynn
Mary Wynn Born Nov 26 1722 day of Robert & Mary
Wynn

✓ Jos. (Joshua) Born August 3 1722 Son of Robert &
Mary Wynn

✓ Jos. (Joshua) Born Jan. 24 1722 Son of Jos &
Mary Wynn

✓ Margaret Born Nov 25 1724 day of Jos & Mary
Wynn

✓ Thomas Born April 6 1724 Son of Joshua & Mary
Wynn.

✓ Jhabita D. Born May 23 1731 Baptized 10 Oct
da. of Joshua & Mary Wynn

✓ Mason D. Born May 29 1745 Bapt. Sept 1 1745
Son of Robert & Francis Wynn (o)

✓ S Roman S. Born Oct 13 1745 Bapt Feb 16 1745
Son of Joshua & Lucretia Wynn

✓ Sally Allen Born Jan 8 1792 Bapt. May 13 1792
Da. of John Wynn of Sussex Co. & Kathy his
wife

The Register of Albemarle Parish
Sussex & Surrey Counties
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✓ Sarah Wynn da. of Maj Robert Wynn Born Dec 31 1744

✓ Jos (Jahitha) Wynn da. of Maj Robert Wynn b Mar 11 1742

✓ Daphne Wynn da. of Maj Wynn b Jan 31 1748

✓ Martha Butler a child died Sept 19 1742 Maj Wynn

Aggy Wynn da. of John Wynn & Francis b Dec 5 1747
Bapt May 22 1748 gds. parents Matthew - Sarah - Abner

- ✓ Elizabeth Wynn dau of Stith & Sarah Wynn B. Feb 12 1774
Bapt April 17 1774.
- ✓ Green Wynn Sen of John & Agnes Wynn - B. Oct 4 1765
Bapt Feb 9 1766
- ✓ Gray Wynn Son of Stith Wynn & Sarah - B. June 23 1767
Bapt. Aug 16 1767
- Phoebe Wynn dau of John Wynn & Frances B. Feb 9 1744
Bapt. May 5 1745
- Peter Wynn Sen of John & Elizabeth B. March 18 1753
Bapt April 23 1753
- ✓ Stith Wynn Son of Stoman & Sarah Wynn B. June 1741
Bapt Jan 3 1742
- ✓ Thomas Wynn Son of Wm & Mary Wynn
- ✓ Anne Wynn dau of Matthew & Sarah Wynn B. Feb 20 1747
Bapt May 22 1748
- ✓ Bolling Wynn Son of Matthew & Sarah Wynn B. Oct 23 1752
Bapt. Jan 16 1757
- ✓ Buckner Wynn Son of Robert & Lucretia Wynn B. Jan 2 1760
Bapt April 6 1760
- ✓ Betsey Wynn Dau of Robert & Lucy Wynn B. Feb 26 1761
Bapt July 26 1761
- ✓ Frances Wynn Dau of John & Agnes Wynn B. April 22 1769
Bapt June 18 1769
- ✓ Martha Wynn Wm. of Matthew & Sarah Wynn B. Jan 11 1743
Bapt Mar 11 1743
- ✓ Mary Wynn Dau of Wm & Mary Wynn B. Feb 22 1743
Bapt ap. 15 1744
- ✓ Nancy Wynn Dau of Robert & Lucy Wynn B. May 7 1775
Bapt June 18 1775
- Phoebe Wynn Dau of John Wynn & Eliza. B. Mar 14 1761
Bapt June 7 1761
- ✓ John Wynn Son of Matthew & Sarah Wynn B. Dec 25
1766 Bapt May 3 1767

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- ✓ John Son of John & Sarah Wynn B. Oct 4 1762
Bapt Dec 12 1762
- ✓ Thomas Wynn Son of John & Agnes Wynn April 8 1763
Bapt June 5 1763
- ✓ Simon Wynn Son of Maj R. Wynn B. May 11 1754
- ✓ ~~John~~ Thomas Wynn Son of Thomas & Mary Wynn B. June 6 1746
Bapt Aug 7 1746
- ✓ Lucy Wynn Daughter of Robert & Lucy Wynn B. Dec 18 1762
Bapt Apr. 10 1763
- ✓ Peter Wynn Son of Robert & Lucy Wynn B. Oct 11 1768
Bapt Jan 19 1769.
- ✓ Robert Wynn Son of Robert & Lucy Wynn B. May 20 1764
Bapt Aug 26 1764
- ✓ Thomas Wynn Son of Matthew & Sarah Wynn B. May 24 1750
Bapt July 29 1750
- ✓ Threewintha Wynn Daughter of Robert & Lucy Wynn B. Jan 7 1771
Bapt March 24 1771
- * Wynn Rainey Son of Nathl. Rainey & ~~Priscilla~~ Wynn B. Feb 12 1760
- Elizabeth Wynn Daughter of John Wynn dr. & Elizabeth B. April 13 1759
Bapt June 10 1759
- Hartwell Wynn Son of Wm Wynn & Mary B. Dec 6 1774
Bapt. Feb. 19 1775
- ✓ Matthew Wynn Son of Matthew & Sarah Wynn B. May 7 1754
Bapt July 7 1754
- ✓ Wm Wynn Son of Wm & Priscilla Wynn B. Dec 17 1762
Bapt Mar 6 1763
- Wm Wynn Son John Wynn & Eliz. B. May 4 1763
Bapt June 5 1763
- Anne Wynn Daughter of John & Ely Wynn B. July 28 1771
Bapt Sept 25 1771

- ✓ Matthew Wynne Son of Wm + Annella B. Mar 15 1759
Bapt April 13 1759
- ✓ Sally Wynne Dau of Matthew + Sarah B. Dec 8 1758
Bapt April 8 1759
- ✓ Matthew Wynne Son of Robert + Lucy Wynne B. July 13 1765
Bapt Sept 15 1765
- Susanah Wynne Dau of John Wynne Sr + Eliza. B. Mar 8 1768
Bapt May 1 1768
- ✓ Seth Wynne Son of Robert + Lucy Wynne B. Apr. 25 1762
Bapt Oct 10 1763
- ✓ Martha Wynne died Jan 19 1752 - Maj Robert Wynne
- ✓ Maj Robert Wynne died July 23 1754 - Wm Wynne
- Mary Wynne a child died July 11 1754 John Wynne
- ✓ Madtha Wynne died Dec 3 1759 age 63 Thomas Wynne
- Jennay (Wynne?) F. o. Wm Wynne died May 17 1747
- Phyllis F. o. Maj Robert Wynne d. Dec 11 1758
- Dorcas M. o. Capt Solomon Wynne died Aug 8 1758

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Mecklenburg Co. Va.
Marriage License Bonds
1765 to 1810

- Elizabeth Winn to Isaac Marshall Feb 17 1802 Sur. ^{Bannister} _{Winn}
- Frances Winn to John Nance Mar 17 1795
- James Winn to Robert White Dec 5 1807
- Nancy Winn to John Webb Sept 13 1802 ^{sur.} _{Littleberry Winn}
- Kitty Wynn to Thomas Apperson Aug 6 1791
- Bannister Winn to Nancy Naish Dec 11 1809
- Harrison Winn to Frances Haile July 11 1785 Thomas Haile Sur.
- ✓ Littleberry Winn to Mary Maynard Dec 29 1783 - Wm Maynard Sur.
- Rech. Winn to Sarah Hall Aug 14 1775 - James Hall sur

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m.
d.

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SIR JOHN WYNN OF GWYDIR

EMYR GWYNNE JONES

THE announcement early this year of the sale and proposed restoration of Gwydir Castle* near Llanrwst aroused a good deal of interest at the time both in the future status and past history of one of the most famous of the historic houses of Wales. In its heyday, during the sixteenth and the greater part of the seventeenth century, Gwydir played a dominant role in the social history of North Wales, when it was the home of the powerful Wynn family.

Sprung, so they claimed, from the royal stock of Owain Gwynedd, the Wynns had their roots in Eifionydd, the region above Criccieth, and their association with the Llanrwst district and the Conway valley dated from the early years of the sixteenth century, when young Meredydd ap Ifan ap Robert, weary it is said of the bitter internecine strife which ravaged Eifionydd in the unsettled days after the Wars of the Roses, migrated to the eastern limits of Caernarvonshire, where, amongst the bondmen of Dolwyddelan, he hoped to find peace and security.

The subsequent purchase of Gwydir in the upper valley of the Conway gave Meredydd the desired nucleus of a landed estate, and here, on the Caernarvonshire bank of the river at the foot of the wooded Carreg y Gwalch, his son, John Wynn ap Meredydd, built in 1555 the forerunner of the present house—solid, spacious, and comfortable, as befitted a man who was fast rising to prominence in the social and administrative circles of the county. Here, too, was born two years earlier the latter's grandson and namesake, John Wynn, the principal architect of Gwydir's greatness and the subject of the present notice.

His father Maurice, who was the first of the family to adopt the surname Wynn, gave John an education that fully equipped him for social leadership, sending him first to Oxford where in 1570 we hear of him as a student of All Souls, and thence to the Inner Temple to acquire a smattering of law. It was Maurice, too, who arranged in 1576 that highly advantageous match between him and Sydney, the daughter of Sir William Gerard, Chancellor of Ireland. There seemed indeed little more that a young "gentleman from Wales" could have wished for.

When in 1580 his father's death recalled him from London to take charge of the estate, John Wynn was just 26—"a tall black man, well set and broad in the shoulders." For the next half century he practically dominated North Wales, grasping at every office which might help to swell his own importance or benefit his family. He represented his county in the Parliament of 1586, was a member of the Council of the Marches

* Actually it is a moderately sized mansion innocent of either battlement or turret.

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of Wales, and held the post of sheriff a number of times both in Caernarvonshire and Denbigh, while in the Commission of the Peace his voice was always prominent above those of the rest of his colleagues.

Much of his success was doubtless due to the efficiency with which he conducted his affairs; and nowhere is this more amply manifested than in the numerous memoranda included amongst his personal papers. Little indeed escapes his attention: observations on points of husbandry, notes for the guidance of his legal agents, and sometimes a piquant little detail such as a list of purchases to be made in London—a pair of fine rubber boots, a pound of tobacco, gloves for a friend.

No less striking is his versatility and resourcefulness: preoccupied as he was with county business and with the cares of a growing estate, Sir John could still find time to devote to ambitious schemes for developing his country's resources. At one period we find him keenly interested in a project to manufacture Welsh friezes in the vale of Conway, suggesting the importation of Irishmen for the purpose; at another it is the Angle copper mines that occupy his attention; and if only he had had his share with Sir Hugh Myddleton of New River fame, the reclamations of Trafford Mawr separating Caernarvonshire from Merioneth might well have anticipated the efforts of Alexander Maddocks by a couple of centuries.

Welsh literature again found in Sir John a liberal and enlightened patron, and it is evident from his correspondence that he was well versed in and a discriminating judge of the works of the bards. In 1621, for instance he sends a fellow squire a "cywydd" of Howel Coetmor's, commending it to him as a worthy example of the work of that "notable bard" who, he adds rather significantly, was unfortunately "metamorphosed into an Englishman denying his own country." Edward Kyffin's translation of the Psalms evoked his lasting admiration, while to his encouragement was due much of the literary work of his kinsman, Thomas Wiliam of Trefriw, whose Latin-Welsh dictionary he sought to get published during the author's lifetime.

Of course, the social advancement of Gwydir always came first, and it was to that end that he sought for his sons English brides coming from families of rank and influence. Drawing, no doubt, on the valuable contacts he had formed during his parliamentary days, he succeeded in the exercise of considerable patience and diplomacy in matching his eldest sons John and Richard, the former to the daughter of a prosperous Northamptonshire knight related to a Lord Chancellor of Ireland, the latter to the daughter of Sir Thomas Darcy of Isleworth in Middlesex. One fastidious gentleman with whom Sir John had dealings hedged him with the idea of dispatching his child to a place so remote and inaccessible as Gwydir, evidently regarding Wales as Ultima Thule. But Sir John never hesitated to hasten to assure him that his house, despite its situation, was of a creditable standard of taste and progress in that country.

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In education for instance: ignoring the Welsh foundations at Hawarden, Ruthin, and St. Asaph, Sir John sent his eldest son John to Bedford Grammar School to learn "the precepts of religion, Latin, grammar, Greek and Hebrew, instrumental and vocal music, French and Italian." Owen and Robert went to Westminster School but were removed to Eton when the plague broke out in London; while for the youngest sons the training provided at the Free School at St. Albans was so "profitable" that Sir John could assuredly "think his money well spent."

The expense involved must have enforced a severe strain on Wynn's resources, especially in lean years when stock prices fell and the rents failed to come in as usual. Moreover Robert and Henry were continually writing home for something or other—rugs to cover their beds or new winter suits. And how often did they complain of the meagre allowances which their father sent them—at most times barely sufficient to procure necessities, and rarely indeed leaving them with a surplus to "bangell away."

A niggard in some respects Sir John may well have been, but when the prestige of Gwydir dictated he could afford to be lavish. Fifteen-nineteen finds him devoted to plans for extending his town house at Caernarvon, making "a square stair to go up to it" in the latest style; that same year he was completing the outbuildings at Gwydir, and in 1604 erecting a new summer residence on the heights above Llanrwst for which he ordered the finest glass then procurable.

The entertainment of discerning guests demanded this display of architectural taste; moreover the often unheralded visits of important government officials on their way to or from Ireland rendered Sir John constantly apprehensive of his personal appearance and of the quality of his board. Choice of apparel had to be meticulous with every deference shown to London fashion; for a man who valued his reputation would have none of your Caernarvon or Conway tailors. And so orders would be sent to London for a new gown for Mistress Wynn, taffeta for daughter Bess, and for the master himself a "blacke sateen doublett with a wroughte velvet breeches," a riding coat lined with silk, a pair of Spanish leather boots. Even in the choice of a "green glass" for his sight there had to be a painstaking inquiry as to "sundry fashions of them."

No less important were the larder and the wine cellar. As winter descended upon the countryside bringing to the table once more the inevitable salt meat, the arrival of the carrier from Chester with a boxful of oranges, sweetmeats, and some pickled quinces was a much applauded event. Occasionally, too, the consignment would include some novel surprises—a recipe for making French bread—"savourie and light of dyeting" which son Owen had found so sustaining on his many sea

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voyages. As for wine, there was no need to go further afield than Conwy or Beaumaris for choice Claret or Rochelle.

Then to while away the long winter evenings there would be a game of backgammon, or Mistress Wynn perhaps would oblige with a tune on the virginals or the bass viol, while Sir John might have found diversion in his library perusing the latest edition of Camden's *Brittania* or Raleigh's *Chronicles* newly ordered from London. We might even have found him indulging in tobacco then coming into vogue in the social circles of North Wales. In 1604 he is instructing his London agent to be sure to purchase a few ounces notwithstanding its prohibitive price (the best was 10s. an ounce), and for the remainder of his life the carrier from Chester or London seldom failed to bring him a supply of this no-product from the colonies.

Polished, urbane, and with more of the courtier about him than the Welsh country squire, Sir John had indeed little cause to worry about the impression he made on his distinguished English visitors. His neighbors and fellow-countrymen, on the other hand, knew only too well that underneath the substantial veneer of English culture there smouldered continually that same tempestuousness as had plagued his ancestors in Eifionydd—that self-confessed “choler where unto I was much subject.” Tyrannical and overbearing in his behaviour towards his weaker brethren, he roughshod over everything and everyone who prevented him from satisfying his lust for land and power. Success appears to have turned his head and in 1615 he was sharply censured and heavily fined by the Court of the Marches for oppressing the tenants of the Crown lands in Llysfaen. And well might the inhabitants of Nant Conwy have dreaded the recurring bouts of “choler.” To rich widows and promising young heiresses the tranquillity of the valley offered little hope of security as long as the Gwydir retinue included so many idlers in search of a comfortable livelihood. And Wynn himself was on one occasion arraigned before the Court of Star Chamber on the charge of (amongst other alleged enormities) kidnapping a wealthy widow whom he forced to marry his young brother Richard. Whether this charge was substantiated we cannot say with certainty; but the fact remains that long after his death the tradition persisted in the Llanrwst neighbourhood that for his oppressions Sir John's spirit was condemned to lie under the waterfall of Rhaiadr y Wenol—“there to be punished, purged, spouted upon and purified for the questionable deeds done in his lifetime.”

But it was proper pride in his achievements rather than any concern for his soul that the old knight must have felt at the close of his long career. Before he died in March, 1627, he had enjoyed the profound satisfaction of seeing Gwydir reach the peak of its prosperity and influence and establish itself as a veritable clearing-house and change in North Wales.

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receiving the latest intelligences from the metropolis, Parliamentary reports, notices of Court activities and of the fluctuations of the land market—in fact all news calculated to have any bearing on the fortunes of the Wynns and their kinsmen. He had moreover assured for his line a secure niche in the annals of his country; and it was with an eye calmly fixed on posterity that he set out in his celebrated *History of the Gwydir Family* to extol the virtues of his ancestors and in particular to uphold the excellence of his stock, for in his philosophy "a great temporall blessinge yt is and a great harts ease to a man to finde that he is well dissended and a greate greef it is for upstarts and gent of the first head to looke into their dissents."

W. H. DAVIES AND HIS FAMILY

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DURING the eighteen-sixties, young Francis Davies and Mary Ann Evans, of Pillgwenlly, Newport, Mon., fell in love and married. Mary Ann was three years older than Francis, and was the daughter of Ann and Gomer Evans, who were Welsh. Francis was the son of Francis Boase Davies, master mariner, and Lydia Adams Davies. Captain Davies was a native of Cornwall, and his wife came from Somerset; but they had settled in Newport and kept the Church House, a small public-house in Portland Street, situated near Holy Trinity Church, whence its name.

Young Francis Davies was a moulder by trade, an occupation requiring great skill and considerable judgment in its practice; so that he may be regarded as a man of sound intelligence and good practical ability. In physique, he was slight, "his body small"; and he was of a quiet and retiring disposition—"his voice was low and seldom heard."

Mary Ann Davies was a woman of great charm and liveliness. In stature, she was short, neat, upright, compact, well built and well proportioned. In facial appearance she resembled an Indian squaw, with black, rather coarse straight hair, broad forehead, high cheekbones, fine dark eyes, strong chin and jaws, and fresh complexion. Her face gave the impression that she could be very pleasant and gracious if she wished, or very determined and obstinate when necessary. She was a woman of character, with a will and a mind of her own. Though she could not

The Welsh estates and four husbands of a Tudor lady

POURING molten lead into the ears of a sleeping lover is hardly a pleasant pastime. Nor burying the luckless youth in the orchard. But it is most unlikely that Catherine of Berain was ever guilty of such heinous crimes — although popular tradition has it that she made a habit of such practices.

Did she reject the suit of Maurice Wynn as they rode back from her first husband's funeral, telling him that she had accepted Sir Richard Clough on the way to church? It is said that she consoled the disappointed man by promising that he should be her third choice — which, in fact, he was!

Catherine of Berain was a remarkable Welsh noblewoman of Tudor days — but not as remarkable as the old story books would have her.

What is the truth about her?

Her grandfather was Roland Velville, natural son of King Henry VII and a Breton lady, Jane Velville. Catherine's mother became the wife of Tudor Robert Eychan of Berain, Denbighshire. One historian suggests that she probably spent some of her early days in the household of Queen Elizabeth I.

Dabbler in astrology

A pair of slippers and an embroidered corset remain to this day said to be the Queen's gifts to the young Catherine. There exists too a portrait of Catherine in gorgeous apparel and arrayed with priceless gems, holding in her hand a casket said to contain a lock of her first husband's hair.

Much of her childhood and youth was spent in the family home at Berain.

Sir John Salusbury of Llewenti, her first husband, was a powerful Welsh noble-

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man with Norman blood. He lived in luxury under the shadow of Denbigh Castle. Their son, Thomas Salusbury, was executed for complicity in the Babington plot, a papist conspiracy aimed at replacing Elizabeth by Mary Queen of Scots.

Husband number two was Sir Richard Clough, the friend of Sir Thomas Wresham, founder of the Royal Exchange. Clough was a fabulously rich merchant adventurer who dabbled in astrology in his strange, domed house, Bachyraig near Denbigh. With him Catherine lived abroad in Germany and the Low Countries.

Then came Maurice Wynn of Gwydir, Llanrwst, father of the illustrious John Wynn of Gwydir.

When Catherine married her fourth husband, Edward Thelwall, also a Denbigh man, her daughter, Wynn, married his son, Sir John Thelwall.

Catherine was proud of her ancestry — traced back through the Princes of Wales to Brutus and Aeneas, and thence via Jupiter and Saturn to Japhet, Noah, Enoch and Seth, finally arriving at Adam!

Her descendants were hardly less illustrious.

Sir John Salusbury, her son, was a friend of Shake-



Beaumaris Castle, looking much as it did in the days when Catherine's grandfather, Roland Velville, was its Constable. Catherine herself had land nearby.

speare. Hester Salusbury, friend of Dr Johnson, was the wife of Thrale and later Piozzi. Then there was John Salusbury, Governor of Nova Scotia, Edward Wynn, Clerk of the Green Cloth to Charles II, and Arthur Hugh Clough, the English poet. Thus she shared with the Isle of Anglesey the title of "Mam Cymru,"—"Mother of Wales."

She often quarrelled and intrigued but she was kind and gracious to her friends and to the poor. When she died in 1581, aged 57, many poets sang her praises in English, Latin and Welsh.

Inherited vast fortunes

Catherine inherited vast fortunes from her husbands and lands at Pen-y-Mynydd, the ancestral home of the Tudors in Anglesey. She had an estate at Beaumaris, where Roland Velville has been

constable of the castle. Cefn Berain too she inherited.

Her child marriage to Salusbury, the plots against the crown, the masque at Berain at Christmas, 1586, to celebrate the marriage of her son, John Salusbury, with Ursula, daughter of the fourth Earl of Derby, the constant litigation and match-making, the prosperity of the Elizabethan merchants—how completely her story reflects the life of Tudor Britain.

Yestreen did God extinguish a golden candle.

That golden candle remarkable it was — a virtuous woman, worthy of praise.

Yestreen they laid the fair heiress of Berain's Hall, neath sod and stone!

So sang the bard when, far from Elizabethan court and luxurious palaces of the European merchants, Catherine was laid to rest in the little churchyard of Llanfeydd amid the eternal quiet of the Denbigh moorland.

THE WYNNS OF GWYDIR—1

LEGEND OF SPIRIT IMPRISONED UNDER SWALLOW FALLS

FEW North Wales squires have left a more enduring name than the Wynns of Gwydir—an expression familiar today though three centuries have passed since the marriage of the heiress conveyed the property to the Duke of Lancaster. Their fame rests on no outstanding achievement. It is mainly attributable to the personality of Sir John Wynn, created baronet in 1611.

He wrote the *History of the Gwydir Family*, assessing his family's worth, and this was complemented by the fortuitous discovery in 1789 of a mass of documents in a "paper room" which stood over the main gateway at Gwydir. The period

Lieutenant, M.P. for Caernarvonshire in 1596, was twice high sheriff, and was a member of the Council of the Marches. He carried one of the great standards at the funeral of Prince Henry, the promising eldest son of James I.

Apart from his public duties he was a man of wide interests. He developed lead mines in the Conway Valley and exported both lead and ore, traded with the Continent in Welsh cottons and corn and (in company with Sir Hugh Myddelton of Denbigh) made plans for silver mining in Cardiganshire and for an embankment at Traeth Mawr. He proposed bringing Irish workers to the Conway Valley to "spin woolle"

the church gate, and establishing a Free School. These (with a fee for a "lecturer") were supported by an endowment based on the tithes of Eglwysbach which Sir John had acquired.

Despite indications of parsimony there are signs that Sir John could also be generous. The future Archbishop of York, John Williams of Conway, found in Sir John a godfather who encouraged him in his early career—a kindness the prelate never forgot and he took a keen interest in the careers of his patron's sons. Archbishop Williams at the time of his persecution found a home at Gwydir, a place which always stood high in his affections.

FAMOUS FEUD.

Sir John married Sydney, daughter of Sir William Gerard, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, who bore him eleven sons and two daughters. Sir John devoted much time to preparing his sons for life, giving them good educational facilities at English schools and later at the Temple. Being ambitious he went to considerable pains to arrange lucrative marriages. Though his sons when in London found occasion to complain that their allowances from home were inadequate, Sir John proved a devoted parent.

A strong strain of family loyalty is noticeable among the Wynns. Much of Sir John's time and energy was expended in establishing the Wynns of Gwydir as the paramount house of this part of North Wales. Not a few feuds resulted. Two of his disputes which attracted attention were those with the Bishop of St Asaph, Dr. William Morgan, and the Bishop of Bangor, Dr. Lewys Bayly, at one time a close friend.

Sir John evidently had a kindly thought for his staff. He instructed his eldest son, Sir John, (who died of fever at Lucca in 1614) to reward and cherish his old servants, telling him, that "a good servant shall divide and have part of the inheritance with the children."

Sir John, after several years of failing health, died at the age of 73 on March 1, 1626/7 and was buried the following day. His portrait in brass in the Gwydir Chapel is now carefully preserved, though Pennant found the brasses "trodden underfoot."

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covered from 1515 to 1690. These (subsequently augmented from other sources) appeared in book form in 1926 edited by Sir John Ballinger, Librarian, of the National Library of Wales.

The founder of Gwydir was John Wynn ap Meredith who was Henry VIII's steward of the Abbey of Aberconwy at the time of the dissolution, which doubtless accounts for the mullions and other fragments of monastic masonry featuring in portions of the house. It is, however, his grandson, Sir John (1553-1627) who remains the conspicuous character. Many will be familiar with the portrait depicting him with white beard and ruff, like Santa Claus in fancy dress. Despite the benevolent impression the eyes are shrewd.

DOMINEERING

People were led to believe that he oppressed them (writes Philip Yorke in his *Royal Tribes of Wales*) and bequeathed to posterity the legend that Sir John's spirit was imprisoned under Swallow Falls where it is being purged of its misdeeds. This does Sir John less than justice. A fairer estimate is that of Sir John Ballinger, who describes him as "aggressive, proud, domineering, more dreaded than beloved, yet a great personage." He could not have been devoid of worthiness for in real life he served as a Justice of the Peace, Deputy

"I will find them houseing upon my lands about Llanrwst and Trevriw," he wrote.

Early education at the Temple gave him a knowledge of law which he found helpful in disputes with neighbouring squires, for he had a litigious disposition. That he did not hesitate to be unscrupulous when occasion required is proved by a receipt for £350 with which he bribed a Groom of the Bedchamber to obtain for him a "pardon" when he incurred the displeasure of the Council of the Marches in 1615.

DEVOUT SIDE

He seems to have had no devout side for he kept a chaplain at Gwydir and drew up a list of rules governing his behaviour. "My penny rent this year cometh, I thank God, to £1,437," he noted in 1607 "God grant me grace to use God's gifts well."

This versatile man, not content to write his family history, encouraged the translation of the Psalms into Welsh and the preparation of a Welsh-Latin dictionary.

Prestige meant much to Sir John, and, having a proper appreciation of his own importance, he purchased a baronetcy from King James. In acknowledgement of this honour, (or as a sop to his conscience), Sir John marked the occasion by bestowing on Llanrwst a row of six almshouses—then known as Jesus Hospital—at

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RESTLESS, FOND OF WINE, BUT FILLED MANY PUBLIC OFFICES

WHEN Sir Owen Wynn died at Gwydir in the summer of 1660 his heir, Sir Richard became fourth baronet. He removed from his home, Caermelwr, to the ancestral house while his mother, Lady Grace Wynn, transferred from Gwydir to Caermelwr.

Richard's youth is not recorded, and I have not yet found the date of his birth (about 1626), but he was old enough to have a captain's commission in the royal army when he assisted his kinsman, young Col. Roger Mostyn, to defend Flint Castle in 1646. This seems evident from a letter which Major David Penant wrote the following March to Richard's father with regard to "certain bonds or warrants of contributions due to Captain Wynn when he served in Flint Castle."

Though Richard was Sir Owen's only son, he was not

ther was five or six swords drawne upon Mee by people unknowne to Mee.—Richard Wynne of Gwedyr.

Richard had already served as a Member of Parliament for Caernarvonshire from 1647 to 1653, and was again elected to the Cavalier Parliament in which he served from 1661 to his death. His name appears in the municipal records of Denbigh.

Many of his letters to his wife, mother and friends are in the National Library of Wales and throw quaint sidelights on the period. After riding to his wife's home at Chirk he tells his mother (Lady Grace) that he had "only three falls" and brags that his man had experienced "five or six — testimony to the state of the highway in 1655! Two years later he wrote his mother sending her "some hare's wool to make a morning petticoat and a waistcoat." When in London Richard seems to have

Deputy Lieutenant in charge of the local militia.

On November 7, 1661, the Llanrwst register entered the baptism of Mary, daughter of Sir Richard Wynn, baronet, and Sarah his wife.

When he went to his seat in Parliament Sir Richard stayed at "the King's Head Tavern, in Fleet Street, over against Temple Gate" to which address his wife's letters were sent.

The young Cavalier MP was living beyond his means, to judge from correspondence between two of his uncles, Henry and Maurice Wynn. The former wrote to his brother (who then held the office of Receiver General of North Wales) pointing out that Richard intended to levy a fine on the Gwydir estates "to the destruction of a good family, and the estate gained through the virtue of worthy ancestors."

He seems to have been convivial for he apologises to his wife for not writing because Col. Roger Whitley (whom he visited) had "so debauched him with the plenty and variety of his good liquor."

He hoped soon to return to Gwydir and wished grooms to meet him at Maesmynan (another Wynn house) with his nag Madcap and two horses — evidently for his baggage.

The birth of a son and heir gladdened Sir Richard and his wife. Llanrwst register records the baptism of John on October 22, 1667, but the child was buried on the January 28, following. This was a blow to Lady Sarah whose father, Sir Thomas Myddelton, had died in December, 1666. Sir Richard wrote his wife imploring her to moderate her grief because of her "tender constitution." Lady Sarah suffered from chest trouble. She died on June 16, 1671, and was buried in Llanrwst Church on the 23rd. Three years later Sir Richard died.

EXTRAVAGANT

It is difficult to assess his character. He was extravagant, restless, and fond of wine, yet he filled many public offices, was adored by his wife, and was popular with his many allusions to presents sent to him such as a mare from Sir Richard Grosvenor, a pug from Sir Roger Mostyn, also white wine landed at Mostyn port, and a gun for which Roger had "no further use." A doe comes from Lord Herbert, a hawk from Thomas Bulkeley, and game from Griffith Williams, at Marle. A happy note is struck in a letter from Edward Lloyd of Llanvorda, who "sends a shock dog named Squire, by command of Owen Hookes as a present for Sir Richard's little daughter."

Perhaps Sir Richard's most permanent contribution was the charming chapel he had built in the woods of Upper Gwydir, finished the year before he died.

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the only child, for the Llanrwst register contains an entry of the baptism of a daughter, Sydney (named after Sir Owen's mother) to Owen Wynn and Grace, his wife, in October, 1639, but the child did not live. As the third Baron Herbert of Cherbury addresses Richard as "brother-in-law" it would appear that Richard had a sister who lived.

LOVE MATCH

Richard fell in love with Sarah, a daughter of Sir Thomas Myddelton, of Chirk Castle, an appealing little lady whose face looks ingenuously from the most artistic of the brasses in the Gwydir Chapel of Llanrwst Church. Despite the amount of the dowry, it seems to have been a love match and Richard, after waiting a year, informed his mother that if nothing came of it he was resolved to "tie himself to a single life." They were married June 13, 1654, and soon after this Richard began to take his place in county affairs, the more so, possibly, because Sir Owen's health was failing. In 1658 Richard was high sheriff of Caernarvonshire — the year Cromwell died.

The county Record Office has a brief statement in Richard's handwriting which indicates the disturbed conditions in Caernarvon at this period:

I Richard Wynne of Gwedyr comeing down from the town hall after the election of the Burgess I looked backe to see if Sr. Griffith Williams was come with mee and saw him standing on the stayre head and a great Company of people gathered together on the street, and one sword drawne wher upon I turned backe and comanded them to keepe the peace and thereupon

combined governmental business with personal pleasure to an extent which caused his father to write admonishing him to say his prayers morning, noon and evening.

Though two doctors diagnosed Sir Owen to be suffering from "scurvy mingled with dropsy," Richard found time to get involved in the Booth Rebellion which broke out on August 1, 1659. Sir Thomas Myddelton raised a force for the exiled king and had drawn his sword in Wrexham market place and proclaimed Charles II king. It was premature, and after General Lambert's Roundhead's had scattered Sir George Booth's royalists, Sir Thomas fled (overseas, it is thought) and Richard, who had evidently been at his father-in-law's side at Winnington Bridge, escaped home, when he was followed by Parliamentary horsemen.

ON PAROLE

Robert Price of Giler wrote Lady Grace that a trumpeter and trooper had called on him to inquire where Mr. Richard was. He could not tell them, he said, but evidently they found the runaway and Richard spent some uncomfortable months in Caernarvon Castle before his mother bribed ("courted" is the euphemism used) Colonel Madryn to let him out on parole. The following year the restoration of Charles II ended this complication, and in 1661 Sir Richard went to Westminster as Member to the "Cavalier" Parliament. His period in London included such great events as the Plague, the Fire of London, and the second Dutch War. In 1660 he was made Custos Rotulorum and a Justice of the Peace, and in 1665 acted as a

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SAD END TO YOUNG SIR JOHN'S GRAND TOUR OF CONTINENT

SIR JOHN WYNN, junior, was such an insipid reproduction of his aggressive parent that it is ironical that he bears his name. John was the eldest son (but not the eldest child) of Sir John Wynn, first baronet, and Sydney, his wife, daughter of Sir William Gerrard. John junior was born about 1584; his sister Mary, who married Sir Roger Mostyn, was two years older.

Young John was sent to Bedford School in 1597. Here he was taught "the precepts of religion," Latin grammar, Greek, Hebrew, French and Italian, with music as (one suspects) a pleasing deviation.

Board and lodging for the year cost £13 2s. 3d., and the boy had "his own bedding and his own silver spoon." He was a student in Lincoln's Inn in 1601, warned by his father that he "would not have him home until he was called to the Bar." Two years later his studies were interrupted by a five weeks fever which cost £20 in doctors' fees.

The marriage was not a success. The reason is not obvious. Sir John senior, a man not easy to satisfy, thought well of his son's bride, describing her as "a good, gentle soul" and "sensible, and willing to please," adding that she would "soon acquire the Welsh brogue." He could not understand what defect his son found in her.

John junior evidently practised as a barrister for there are references to his attending to legal matters. When not in London he dwelt at Llanfrothen. A letter addressed to him there in April 1612 arrived from his father, who was lodging at the White Hart in London whither he had gone in connection with his baronetcy. Its chief interest lies in Sir John's comment that he had reached London "after eleven days travel."

REPROACHES

The estrangement between John and his wife's family is reflected in an undated letter from Lady Cave who wrote to John not merely reproaching him for "speaking against her" but also reproving him for "riding by the house when she and

(sic) Molins, Marseilles, Lyons, Avignon and the like until, after visiting Nice, he decided to go to Genoa against his father's wishes.

STRICKEN WITH FEVER

His passage by sea held unusual interest for the young Welshman. The Genoese coast, he thought, "resembles that bit of Arduwy which looks towards the sea, but is ruder and higher than the Welsh coast and lacking in pasture and corn." After seeing Rome and Pisa he resolved to visit Lucca, "a little republic in Tuscany." He was stricken with fever and in 11 days was dead. His companions were several English merchants and the loyal William Williams.

On his deathbed young Sir John begged his father's forgiveness for crossing to Italy against his commands. Also (with typical Wynn appreciation of family merit) he left instructions for an elaborate tomb with Latin epitaph to be erected in the Church of St. John, where he was buried.

Before leaving home Sir John made a will (it is among the Wynn Papers at the National Library of Wales) but he also made another on his deathbed. As might be expected litigation between Sir John senior and Lady Cave resulted.

SECOND MARRIAGE

The widow, who had occasion to complain that her allowance while her husband was abroad was inadequate, was able to console herself by a more satisfactory marriage. This was to Sir Francis Aungier, Master of the Rolls in Ireland, thereby introducing a seemingly irrelevant "Lady Aungier" into the Wynn correspondence.

Young Sir John justified his travels by asserting that it was "for the good of his country"—though he does not explain how this could be. One of the merchants who befriended the dying man, Richard Alline, writing from Pisa to the bereaved father, stated that John died on August 25, 1614 "His death," writes Alline, "is much lamented by the gentlemen and ladies of Lucca, for although he had been there but two months, yet he was exceedingly esteemed of them all."

A sad episode in the annals of Gwydir.

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In 1604 he neared his coming of age, and both father and son indulged in the time-honoured Wynn practice of seeking a desirable bride with a desirable dowry. Had the astute Sir John detected a weakness in his offspring when he warned young John against "entering madvisedly into matrimony or suretyship?"

NOT A SUCCESS

John began his search with two promising possibilities—Lady Gray's daughter with a portion of £2,500, and the daughter of Lady Cave with £3,000. Also on the short list were Sir Thomas Fleming's daughter, "a good, comely, tall gentlewoman," and the daughters of Sir Richard Bulkeley and Sir Thomas Myddelton, the latter handicapped by being but 15 years of age. In 1612 John was chosen high sheriff for Merioneth, and by this year he appears to have been married.

He chose for his bride Lady Cave's daughter, Margaret, the one with the £3,000 portion. They had a delicate daughter, Eleanor, who died in childhood.

her family were within." She begged him to visit her and end the dissension between them.

About this time John received a knighthood. Details are lacking and the news came to Gwydir in a letter in June 1613 from his brother, Richard, who merely commented that after his father left London "My Lord got him (John) knighted." It was evidently a transaction in which finance rather than fame was the determining factor.

The new Sir John at this point resolved on a grand tour of the Continent as became a man of fashion. Having been seen off by brother Richard and a group of friends he crossed to Calais, where he was well entertained by the Governor. Richard, who imparted the information in a letter to Gwydir added that John had made the crossing without being sick.

Young Sir John found that pleasure was costly and discovered that £500 was not sufficient for him and his man (William Williams). His route may be traced by the letters sent home to Gwydir; Burges

Years of war, intrigue —and Turkish pirates

IT is ironical that Henry Wynn, tenth and youngest (surviving) son of the first baronet of Gwydir, should be remembered chiefly as the father of Sir John of Wynnstay, the last of the baronets. Henry, born in 1603, deserves recognition for his own accomplishments.

He was sent to school in England following old Sir John's policy. In 1614 he, with an older brother, Ellis, and Thomas Mostyn made their way to St. Albans School, no slight undertaking as they would travel on horseback accompanied by grooms. In the latter part of 1618 Sir John removed Henry to London to "gain his seniority" at the Temple.

Henry paid 3s. a week for his chamber but the start was not propitious. The room was "a long, dark, melancholy hole with one little window," he writes home, and "the very timber is decayed and the plastered roof hangs down as though hung about with painted cloth."

Sir John's next move was to arrange a suitable marriage. A

which were assembled to participate in an expedition against Spain. The next letter is from Oxford where Parliament was forced to assemble on account of the plague.

His next place of abode is at Farington and he informs his father that Turkish pirates had taken Lundy Island, and carried off men and women from the Isle of Wight. The manner in which several of the Wynn brothers move from place to place indicates the severity of the epidemic.

Occasionally the letters contain touches of ingenuousness which indicate that the ambitious young M.P. had not wholly outgrown his youth. In 1624 he writes home complaining of the smallness of his allowance. Then he tells his father proudly that Sir Richard had taken him to the palace of Nonsuch when Lord Keeper Williams was temporarily in residence. "My Lord Keeper asked my brother where I was and sent for me to his table, and made me honoured and drank to me, and asked me many things."

The following year when the Lord Keeper fell into disgrace

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match was proposed between Henry and Margaret, daughter of Richard Evans of Elernion, "a fine wench," but it fell through as her father required a £400 contract and Sir John jibbed at anything over £300. However by December 1620 Henry had married Catherine, heiress of Ellis Lloyd of Rhiwgoch in Merioneth which became Henry's home.

EVENTFUL TIMES

The times were eventful. In 1623 Prince Charles and Buckingham made their abortive visit to Spain (accompanied by Sir Richard Wynn) to try to arrange a marriage with the Spanish Infanta, and Henry from the Middle Temple sends home news of Richard's arrival in Madrid. In February 1624 King James opened his last Parliament. Among the Members was Sir Richard Wynn who had as companion his 21 years old brother, Henry, now Member for the shire of Merioneth.

From this time Henry's letters home are full of interest. He seems to have been more mentally alert than his eldest brother, more observant, and kept his father well posted. He perpetuated the "bull" of Sir Peter Mutton's that he had "heard before he was born that stamps were used"—"at which," adds Henry, "the whole House laughed and hissed."

SIEGE OF BREDA

Following the death of King James the next year Henry informs Sir John "My Lord Keeper (John Williams of Conway) preached the King's funeral sermon." The Thirty Years War was naturally in all men's thoughts and Henry reports that "Breda still holds out"—the siege at which Sir Thomas Wynn of Melai was slain. By June he has to report that "a third of London is down with the plague" and a fast was to be proclaimed. He gives an account of the opening of Parliament.

He informs his father that "the Bill concerning Welsh cottons has been passed," and, writing from his brother Richard's home in Brentford where he had gone on account of the plague, he refers to the ships

and retired to the Buckden palace of the Bishop of Lincoln. Henry seems to have stayed for a time at Gwydir for he found it safe to return from home to the Temple by the following February.

KING'S COMMAND

Interest in Henry's letters home begins to wane when he finishes with politics and settles to his legal profession. He was still in a position to impart news of interest and in August he drew attention to the breach between King Charles, and the King of France, whose sister Charles had married. "The French, priests, women and all, are discharged from the Queen's service by the King's command," but his Majesty had bestowed £11,000 in money on them and £8,000 in jewels. Henry also mentions that "The English and Dutch fleets under Admiral Lord Deaigh have taken Spanish goods to the value of £14,000."

During the Civil War Henry seems to have maintained touch with London as in 1644 a letter is addressed to him in the city as if he still had chambers in the Temple. When Sir Richard died in 1649 Henry attended the funeral at Wimbledon. A note shows that in 1658 his chamber was at Figtree Court, Middle Temple.

The following year he was at Watstay, possibly in connection with the marriage of his son, Sir John Wynn, to the heiress of that place. Some of Henry's successes are outlined by Askew Roberts in his edition of the *History of the Gwydir Family*. He was judge of the Marshalsea, Prothonotary of the North Wales Circuit, and Secretary to the Court of the Marches. A monument was erected to him in the Temple Church. He died in 1671 at the age of 68 and is buried in Ruabon Church.

Thomas Pennant refers to the "great monument of Henry Wynn esq.," but comments that "his attire is that of a fanatical preacher." It is paradoxical that despite his legal achievements Henry's appeal is found in his informal comments on great events—trivialities which find no place in orthodox histories.

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THE WYNNS OF GWYDIR—3

A MAN OF CONSEQUENCE IN NORTH WALES

ON the death of Sir Richard Wynn, 2nd baronet, in the summer of 1649, the Gwydir baronetcy passed automatically to his brother Owen, as Richard was childless. Owen had for years been established at Gwydir so the change was merely one of status. A homely understudy of the elegant Sir Richard, Owen was perhaps the more genuine character. He supervised the Gwydir affairs with an efficiency which would have earned his father's approbation.

Much of his early life was spent in London. After attending Westminster School there was talk of his serving under a merchant of the Staple but nothing came of it. He acquired practical experience in legal and business affairs and attended to many of his father's

Chester, the wedding being attended by Sir Roger Mostyn of Mostyn, whose wife was Owen's sister Mary. His son, John Mostyn and "four gentlemen" escorted Owen and his bride to Gwydir where Sir John, his health failing, awaited them. Young Grace proved an admirable wife. Owen soon established himself as a man of consequence in North Wales, a deputy lieutenant for Caernarvonshire, and a commissioner to receive compositions for knighthood. He was no stay-at-home. That year he was in Caernarvon in August, in Denbigh in September, and in London in November.

PEREMPTORY DEMANDS

When the Civil War started Owen was made a Commissioner of Array and he was also a magistrate. This was royalist territory and he espoused the King's cause in company with

shown to him. After his unceremonious ejection by Sir John Owen, the archbishop found a congenial home at Gwydir.

Following the fall of Chester in 1646 the Roundheads swept into North Wales, crossing the Conway by Llanrwst bridge. Their general Thomas Mytton was evidently entertained by Owen as he issued him a warrant of protection "on pain of death." It is signed from the home of Owen's son Richard, Caemelwr. As Gwydir had been pillaged by royalists after their defeat at Denbigh Green in November, the family home may have been rendered untenable. Owen suffered a further blow when Sir John Owen vindictively sent troopers from Conway to drive off all the Gwydir cattle.

Owen came to terms with the Parliament and in 1652 he was made high sheriff of Caernarvonshire followed soon after by the same post for Denbighshire. In addition to his public duties, Sir Owen took an interest in literature, alchemy and minerals. By 1658 he complained of "a whizzening cough ready to stifle a man," and two specialists were called in. He was 66 years old. He wrote at that time that he was "never subject to any of the vices of the times, such as drinking and gluttony."

Though he lived to see the Restoration, Sir Owen died three months later at the age of 68.

BRASS PORTRAIT

There is an interesting sequel. Sir Owen's brother Maurice the following year received a letter from Henry Bodvel in London, asking for particulars about some brasses which were being engraved. He wished to know whether Maurice would have Sir Owen "engraved with a face new trimmed" as Sir Richard was depicted, or with a bushy beard as he remembered Sir Owen had, which he "always wore careless." The next month Bodvel wrote that Sir Owen's "effigies" had been sent by carrier. The "engraving" cost £5 and the brass £2 16s. This evidently refers to the brass portrait now in Gwydir Chapel which Pennant in c. 1770 found trampled underfoot.

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interests in London. While Sir Richard was reprimanded by his father for gaming, Owen appears to have steered a steadier course. Sir John, in an untypical outburst of poesy, termed Owen "the fairest flower in his garland."

MATCH-MAKING

An unsolicited testimonial comes from Dr. John Williams, then in the dual role of Lord Keeper and Bishop of Lincoln. Sir Richard told his father "My Lord Keeper is wonderfully desirous to make a fortune for brother Owen." The Bishop himself informed Sir John that Owen was "the sole object of his worldly cares." Williams confirmed this by endeavouring to arrange a match between his sister Elen and Owen. But she was a widow with three children and Owen was cautious.

Undiscouraged, the Bishop sent Owen to Chester where his other sister Dorothy, resided with her two fatherless children, and intimated that he might make his choice of mother or daughter. Owen chose the younger girl, Grace, then about 12 years of age. In 1624 they were married presumably at

the surrounding gentry. He was conscientious but does not appear to have been blessed with a martial temperament. One unexpected incident caused him disquietude. Some six years before a Dr. Baillie (it was alleged) had lent him £50. Dr. Baillie died and his widow, failing to get the £50 (a debt which Owen denied) intimated that Prince Rupert might have this sum for the King's cause if he could collect it. Owen received several peremptory demands to hand over the money to the imperious Prince's chaplain. Finally Rupert's secretary curtly intimated that Owen's refusal was interpreted to mean that he was "not well affected to the cause," and that if he still refused "all your friends must give you for a lost man in your fortune."

However, Rupert's march through Lancashire ended disastrously at Marston Moor after which defeat the Prince had weightier matters on his mind than extracting £50 from reluctant Owen Wynn.

When Archbishop Williams was in charge of Conway Castle, Owen's solicitude indicated that he had not forgotten kindness

MAURICE, MERCHANT ADVENTURER AND OUTSPOKEN SON

Of Sir John Wynn's numerous sons it was Maurice, the sixth, who inherited his parent's business acumen. His temperament differed from his academic brothers. Unlike those who turned to law his predilection was for trade. Adventurous years spent in Hamburg when he was apprenticed to Rowland Backhouse there undoubtedly shaped his career. Possibly he came under Lutheran influence for there are indications of a pronounced Puritan outlook.

It was a time when religion in its most bellicose aspect was much in men's minds. Europe was rent asunder by the sanguinary strife between Protestant and Catholic known as the Thirty Years' War and England could not be indifferent for King James's daughter was the wife of the Protestant King of Bohemia and King Christian of Denmark was James's brother-in-law. Maurice's letters home contained fragments of war news.

"Bands of starving soldiers infect the country, ill-fed and ill-paid, whilst the Emperor's troops are in good order and condition. The princes of this nether part often consult together but have done nothing of note. Indeed their first business is to get drunk."

Maurice, according to the Llanrwst register, was baptised on July 4, 1597. He died in 1770. At the age of 18 he was bound apprentice for nine years, his master promising that if he behaved himself "well and honestly," he should trade for himself during the last two years. Maurice took full advantage of this to encourage commerce between North Wales and the Continent.

SALE OF LEAD

Sir John had evidently developed the lead mines in the Conway Valley to a greater extent than is realised for Maurice's letters contain a number of allusions to the sale of his lead. "Melt all the ore into lead," he advised. "The 70 tons should make at least 20 tons of lead."

Realizing the war-shortage, he begged his father to send him £200 and as much lead as would make the sum up to £600. On another occasion he expressed thanks for the 24 tons of lead and 70 of lead ore. If Dutch vessels visited Beaumaris he recommended that his father should sell them lead and ore.

Maurice's vision was not restricted to the output of his father's lead mines which he urged his father not to stop working as the price had risen and he could find a ready market. He advocated shipping Welsh cloth to Germany. Food was scarce and grain was needed, while any man who brought beef from Ireland would "make good store."

He requested Sir John to buy 10 barrels of butter at Chester fair and to ship this to him. Butter was scarce in Lisbon and sold at 9d. a pound.

The uncertainty of travel in days of sail is indicated by his vessel for Hamburg being three weeks at sea "waiting for a favourable wind," whilst a let-

February 28 reached Hamburg on March 31. Maurice found that Hamburg suited his health despite the cold which was such that ships in winter could not get within 40 miles of the town, and laden carts were able to cross the broad river.

Maurice's marriage which took place in 1648 holds something of a mystery. Two letters of 1623 from Hamburg contain references to a match with a gentlewoman with lands worth £200 a year. Maurice intimates that his intention was to live as a single man in Germany but he was willing to "seek his father's direction." By this time his apprenticeship was almost over and he proposed serving for another year in Hamburg while his father kept the gentlewoman at Gwydir "in order that she might learn the English tongue." Might this refer to the heiress of Crogan who had been brought up in a Merioneth home where only Welsh was spoken?

LEGAL DISPUTE

Crogan became his home. During the Civil War, Maurice served as a Commissioner of Array and also as a Justice of the Peace for Merioneth, following the general trend of supporting the royalist cause. When the second Civil War ended in 1648 he paid his share of the composition fine imposed on the county and thereafter took the sensible line of putting war animosities aside and devoting his time to administration.

In 1651 he was elected high sheriff for Merioneth and later was nominated for that office in Caernarvonshire. He also served on the County Committee during the Commonwealth. By 1653 he was acting as Receiver General for North Wales, a post he held until his death.

The fact that he was involved in a legal dispute with the Earl of Northumberland over land near Wrexham indicates that he was not easily overawed. When his brother Sir Owen died, the widow, herself a capable business woman, was quick to appeal to Maurice for advice.

NOT AFRAID

Sir John Wynn, one gathers, must have been a patriarch whose wish was not disputed. Maurice seems to have been the only son who had the temerity to speak his mind or to offer his irascible parent advice. When in Hamburg he did not hesitate to tell Sir John that he did not give him money enough to trade as a merchant. Again he complained that he was "worse off than the poorest man's son" because his father "would not give him means suitable to a gentleman."

But he is most outspoken on religious matters. Sir John would have been complacently satisfied with himself after giving Llanrwst almshouses (named "Jesus Hospital") and a free school, but Maurice wrote exhorting his father to keep a preaching minister at home to preach the word of God every Sunday, adding that he believed "to be of more service to God to provide a preaching minister than to found ten hospitals."

THE WYNNS OF GWYDIR—2

Treasurer to 'the high and mightie Princess Henrietta Maria'

ALL who have visited the parish church of Llanrwst must have had their attention attracted by the unusual appendage known as the Gwydir Chapel which has been added to the south side. It is self-explanatory. It would have been erected "To the Glory of God" as was customary; indubitably it was also to the glory of the Wynns of Gwydir. One almost hears a fanfare as one reads the mural memorial's grandiloquent passages:

"This Chappel was erected Anno Dom 1633. By Sr Richard Wynne, of Gwyder, in the Covynty of Caernarvon, Knight and Baronet, Treasurer to the high and mightie Princess Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, and wife to our Sovaraigne King Charles " and much more, including a ponderous pedigree which impressively traces the donor's ancestry back to Roderic, son and heir to Owen Gwynedd, Prince of Wales.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power" was never more artistically displayed than in this building; it is hard to escape the conclusion that Sir Richard had a mausoleum in mind. Yet he is not interred here. At his own request he was buried in the "Chapel of Wimbledon." During the sixteen intervening years the whole pattern of the country's life was changed by the Civil War. Sir Richard might have been planning a resting place for the future when the illustrious line of the Wynns would be continued indefinitely. No soothsayer predicted that within thirty years of his death the marriage of a nephew's daughter would end the association of the Wynns with Gwydir.

MARRIAGE MARKET

Though Richard may not have acquired his father's stern traits he had inherited old Sir John's ambition. He was admitted to Lincoln's Inn in 1606 and two years later entered the service of the Lord Chamberlain. In 1614 he aspired to be Caernarvon's knight of the shire though there is no official record of his becoming an M.P. on that occasion. Subsequently he served in several parliaments for various places, becoming M.P. for Liverpool in 1640, a post he retained until his death.

Sir John Wynn's eldest son (also Sir John) died in Lucca after a few weeks' fever in 1612 and Richard, now heir, became a valuable commodity in the

marriage market. It was common report that his father "would sell him to the highest bidder." In 1615 Richard wrote his father saying that although he would not marry without Sir John's consent, he hoped that he might both please his parent "with regard to the portion," and himself with regard to the lady.

He had been sizing up possible brides. Sir Edward Lewis's sister was not in the running because she was sickly and twenty-nine; Sir Thomas Myddleton's daughter was not eligible because her father was held "in slight esteem"; as for Mistress Fiennes who would inherit £6,000 on her grandfather's death, he would not marry her if she had three times as much. Knighted in 1616, Sir Richard was married two years later to Anne, eldest daughter of Sir Francis Darcy of "Brainford" as he called Brentford.

LOOKS AND CHARM

To judge from Jansen's portrait Richard's success at court must have depended largely on his good looks and charm. He was not built in heroic mould. Chosen to accompany Prince Charles and the Duke of Buckingham when they went incognito to Spain in 1623 (an experience which would have excited many a young courtier) he deemed it his "ill fortune" to be sent on this dangerous and expensive journey, but "as a subject and servant he must needs obey."

By the irony of fate the vessel in which he sailed was called the *Adventure*! He returned in safety, both he and his servant "lean as rotten herrings," and he vowed that Castile and Arragon were "not worth the worst county in Wales."

On the death of his father in 1627 Sir Richard succeeded to the baronetcy and two years later he was appointed Groom of the Bed Chamber, with "continual access to the King and Queen." This was followed by his appointment as treasurer of the Queen's household. Probably it was this new honour which turned Sir Richard's mind to the erection of his chapel at Llanrwst. It is said to have been designed by Inigo Jones, and indeed this is not improbable.

Sir Richard's official position would bring him into contact with the great architect who designed the Banqueting Hall in Whitehall from which King Charles stepped for his

execution. The following year the bridge at Llanrwst was built. Despite these tangible reminders of his presence, Sir Richard seems to have devoted remarkably little of his time to his family home. He was "spending half a year at court," he wrote about this period.

SEEMED PRE-ORDAINED

His choice of a bride at Brentford seemed almost pre-ordained. Wimbledon stood at no great distance—and Wimbledon then did not signify tennis, but the house of Queen Henrietta Maria. "Wimbledon Palace" has vanished, but an account-book of that period kept in Sir Richard's handwriting exists in the National Library of Wales.

The clash between King and Parliament perturbed Sir Richard who desired to be faithful to both. While he was at Wimbledon Palace, his home on the London Road at Brentford, was turned into a Parliamentary outpost. Soon after Edgehill King Charles and Rupert resolved to advance on London and on the morning of 12 November, 1642, Brentford fell to the royalists who captured Wynn's house during their advance.

Unaware of what was happening only a few miles away, Sir Richard was paying the wages of the queen's household that very morning. In his handwriting there is a weekly receipt for £2 7s. 6d. dated this day and signed by the staff "in full paymt and satisfaction for all our labour and worke done by us in her Mats Gardens about her house at Wimbledon."

NOT SPECTACULAR

It is a prosaic record of an eventful day in Richard's life. His term of service in the Long Parliament was not spectacular. He remained in charge of the Queen's affairs—doubtless it suited Parliament to have this arrangement. When Sir Richard died at the age of 61 in July 1645 his funeral at Wimbledon was attended by his brother, Maurice, who informed Sir Owen (now the baronet) that "most of all their countrymen were there and many Englishmen."

The writer adds that he will bring to Gwydir a medal of the King's and Queen's pictures which belonged to Sir Richard "as a monument that he was a servant to both." Henry Wynn, another brother, adds that Sir Richard was interred with "all solemnities befitting his degree."—NORMAN TUCKER.

THE LAST OF THE WYNNS OF GWYDIR

THE last of the Wynns of Gwydir, Sir John Wynn, the fifth baronet, was not literally "of Gwydir." He succeeded to the baronetcy in 1674 on the death of his cousin, Sir Richard the fourth baronet, but the Gwydir estate was inherited by Mary, Sir Richard's only daughter, and with her marriage to Lord Willoughby, later first Duke of Ancaster, Gwydir ceased to be the home of the Wynns.

Sir John was born in 1628 and thus would have been old enough to have participated in the closing stages of the second Civil War. This supposition is strengthened by his association in 1654 with a group of ex-Royalist officers. John's father Henry had risen to be Solicitor-General to Queen Henrietta Maria and John resolved to follow in parent's steps and study Law. He was educated at Westminster School and the Middle Temple, and by the time he was 22 he had acquired various lands. In 1649 he made a will (afterwards revoked) in which he left to his father his estate which included all his lands and tenements in the parish of Trawsfynydd, and in the towns of Harlech, Ddolgellau, Bermo (Barmouth) and elsewhere.

John seems to have inherited his famous grandfather's flair for profitable investments. He led a gay life, according to Philip Yorke in *The Royal Tribes of Wales*, and he moved in high society. Maurice Wynn in a letter written in July 1659 mentions that "Sir John had purchased the Bishop of St. Asaph's lands in Maelor," which implies that Sir John had obtained his knighthood from the Lord Protector. He seems to have accepted the new regime for his name appears among those of the Commissioners of Array charged with raising men and horses a few weeks before the landing of Charles II.

MARRIAGE TO HEIRESS

He appears to have been on terms of close friendship with his cousin Sir Richard. Sir John sends two mares to Gwydir in 1662 and subsequently there are references to oysters sent to Sir John by Sir Richard who also made him a present of half a buck. This makes Sir John's later treatment of his cousin's fatherless daughter harder to understand.

On the death of his father Henry Wynn, he acquired his parent's home of Rhiwgoch in Merionethshire, and by his marriage to the heiress of Eyton Evans he found a delightful home. If Sir John indulged in any business transactions they would have been in the nature of real estate, but his marriage to Jane Evans must have been his most profitable investment. Her father, Eyton Evans, called his stately home "Watstay," because Wats Dyke ran nearby, and this name was retained until the end of the century. Llwyd refers to Watstay in 1699, and the *Wynn Papers* invariably use this name. Ultimately however Sir John changed it to Wynnstay by which it is now known.

MAN OF PLEASURE

"In 1678," writes Philip Yorke of Erthig, "Sir John inclosed a park for deer, with a stone wall, at Wynnstay, and at the same time the avenues of oak, elm and ash were planted there." Squire Yorke, dwelling close by, was in a position to write from first-hand knowledge. "Sir John was a man of pleasure in his youth; late in life he made a visit to Court in the

that he kept a coach—the status symbol of those times. When Marie Wynn died in 1670 Sir John assisted in managing his uncle's affairs. He made proposals for the division of his lands in Maenan, Betws and Llangwm. The following year Sir Richard's wife, Sarah (Myddelton) died on June 16. A beautifully inscribed brass in the Gwydir Chapel, Llanrwst Church, perpetuates her memory.

Sir Richard died in 1674 leaving his only daughter and heiress, Mary, to the care of her grandmother, Lady Grace Wynn. Sir John, despite his wealth, appears to have been satisfied with the settlement of the estate for in the following March Charles Myddelton writes from Chirk Castle hoping that the "threats and unkind disturbances" which Sir John made against the heiress would have no effect. A similar letter was sent by Richard Trevor, who regretted the "unhappy business" between Lady Wynn and her kinsman, a matter which made the writer "wonder much" as "Sir John was confident of his title." Later Sir John appeared as the defendant in a law suit in the

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early days of Queen Anne, and meeting in the drawing-room after many years absence his old Westminster school-fellow, the Apostolic Beveridge of St. Asaph: "Ah, Sir John, Sir John," says the good Bishop to him, "When I knew you first the Devil was very great with you." "Yes, by Gad, my Lord," says Sir John, "and I wish he was half so great with me now."

The writer adds that Sir John was "an early improver of Welsh gardening, and introduced a small swan egg pear, that is very popular and bears his name."

In the summer of 1684, when the Duke of Beaufort, as president of the Council of Wales and the Marches, made his progress through the Principality, he was entertained by Sir John at Watstay before proceeding to Gwydir, by way of Mostyn Hall and Conway.

STATUS SYMBOL

Though Sir John sat in Parliament (as was fashionable) he does not appear to have taken a serious interest in politics. References show

Chancery Court. In 1678 a Bill of Complaint was filed in Chancery against Sir John concerning the endowment of the almshouses and free school at Llanrwst.

LAST YEARS

During his last years Sir John was afflicted with blindness. He was 91 when he died on January 19, 1718/9.

The last Wynn baronet lies buried in Ruabon Church under what Philip Yorke describes as "a mass and massacre of marble, ludicrous to look on."

Sir John Wynn had no children and Wynnstay "and his other estates of great value" were left to his kinsman Watkin Williams, afterwards Sir Watkin Williams Wynn. Included in the estate would be Plas Llan, Eglwysbach, which bears Sir John's initials and the date 1634. Plas Llan remained a Wynnstay possession until the 1830s, when it was purchased by Mr. William Hammer and became part of the Bodnod (Bodnant) Estate.

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THE WYNNS OF GWYDIR . . . An Epilogue

'Portraits' of Mary, Bess and others of old Sir John's progeny

HAVING dealt with Sir John "the last of the Wynns," it savours of an anti-climax to make yet another reference to old Sir John's progeny. But 11 sons and two daughters are not dismissed lightly and as there are several members who have escaped mention some sort of an epilogue seems desirable.

The mural monument in the Gwydir Chapel ungallantly places the two daughters at the tail-end of the family instead of respecting their seniority. Mary, for instance, according to the inscription on her portrait in brass, was born in 1582 and would have been the eldest child. Sometime before 1606 she married Sir Roger Mostyn of Mostyn

who bore the name of Roger. There is a passing reference in a letter sent home by Robert Wynn in 1611. He grieved to learn of his brother Roger's death as "of all his brethren he loved him best."

WEPT BITTERLY

Robert, the fourth of Sir John's sons, was educated at Westminster and St. John's College, Cambridge. The expenses of "a young gentleman living in a very good sort" were £20 per annum, diet costing about 5s. a week. John Williams, the future archbishop, was at St. John's and befriended "Robin", keeping Gwydir informed about his progress. Robert's studiousness was commended. At one time there was a suggestion

troublesome cough. He had tried without success to persuade him to live in the country. Finally Ellis consented to return home provided he could have a coach as he "could not endure travelling in a horse-litter." But the journey proved too exhausting and he died on the way. Sir Roger Mostyn informed Sir John that Ellis had "died at his lodging at a town called Heywood." His body had been brought by coach to Mostyn. Knowing that it would be a sorrowful sight to his parents at Gwydir, Sir Roger arranged for Ellis to be buried in Whitford Church where his epitaph may be seen.

"God has been pleased to take the best of Sir John's many sons," wrote Sir Richard.

William though not spectacular, gave a good account of himself. He was admitted as a student to Cambridge University in 1611. Subsequently he obtained a post with the Master of the Wards and Wardrobe. He was able to write home that he was "respected" because the Master knew about Sir John, and also "knew Sir Richard well."

THE INHERITANCE

Twice William contemplated standing as Member for Caernarvon borough but withdrew. He married Jane, daughter and heiress of Thomas Lloyd of Gwern-y-Brechtyn and settled at Garthgynan where he died in 1664 after serving for many years as Protonotary for North Wales. It was William who was indirectly responsible for the preservation of the Wynn tradition—on the distaff side.

His heiress, Sydney (named, surely, after William's mother) wed Edward Thelwall of Plas-y-Ward. Their heiress, Jane, became the wife of Sir William Williams, bart., of Llanforda. When William's nephew, Sir John (5th baronet), of Wynnstay, died childless in 1718/9, the inheritance passed to Jane's son, who assumed the name of Sir Watkyn Williams Wynn, bart. And the prestige which once belonged to Gwydir was transferred to Wynnstay.

BY NORMAN TUCKER

Every allusion to Lady Mary suggests that she was a woman of admirable qualities—dutiful as daughter, wife, sister, and mother. She lived through the Civil War, a widow, and it was beneath her hospitable roof at Gloddaeth that Archbishop Williams drew his last breath. Lady Mary died in 1653.

TEMPERAMENTAL

Her sister Elizabeth seems a less steadfast type. She was evidently a favourite with her father. In 1604 he wrote to London, ordering taffeta to make a gown for his daughter Bess. Elizabeth was married in 1608 to Sir John Bodvel of Bodvel. Her temperament is revealed in a letter written by her mother to Owen Wynn in London, desiring him to buy some plate for Elizabeth. He must not disappoint his sister (Lady Sydney wrote) for he knows "how fretful she is about a small matter."

The marriage was a failure. Sir Richard wrote home from London in 1633 saying that Elizabeth was trying to "end the business" between her children and herself, but he "had no faith in her." She married John Thelwall of Plas Coch but left him.

Three of Sir John's sons died in infancy—Thomas, and two

that he might be taken from St. John's, whereupon he wept bitterly. But John Williams obtained a room for him and held out prospects of a fellowship.

A homely letter from Robert complains that black dye rotted his stockings so that they tore and he desired some to be sent from Gwydir. At first he contemplated studying law but he resolved to enter the Church, influenced, possibly, by young Roger's passing.

In 1611 he wrote to his mother saying that if he wanted worldly honours the law was the only way, but if he would be God's servant he must refrain from the world. At the same time he suggested that his father should increase his allowance "for what makes a clergyman so ill thought of is that, being poor, they would run through fire and water for a benefice." He became deacon and it was suggested that he went to Aberdaron but he was struck down with a fatal illness. "Poor Robin stands upon his traverse with death," his sorrowing father wrote.

Ellis, the seventh son, a student at Gray's Inn, was likewise a victim of consumption. In 1619 his brother William reported to Gwydir that Ellis had

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Wynn, Blanche E.	1897 IA			Wesley Crouch
Wynn, Edward	1860	1921		Jennie
Wynn, Guy	1881 IA	1971 IA	1921 IA	Grace Lahr
Wynn, Isaiah	1852 OH	1937 IA	1878 IA	Laura Moffitt
Wynn, Ina F.	1890 IA			Glen Nohanan
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Wynn, John	1846 OH		1886	Mary Jane Dunwoody
Wynn, Maude	1884 IA			1 Lane
				2 Harry N. Crouse
Wynn, Pearl	1887 IA	1954		Jeff Looney
Wynn, Rachel	18??			NONE
Wynn, Rakel Dale	1905 IA			Alta
Wynn, Ray Robert	1895 IA			Lola
Wynn, Robert	1843 OH			Elizabeth
Wynn, Rose			1918 CA	Walter Yates
Wynn, Russell D.	1893 IA			Blanche Bohanan
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GEORGIA MARRIAGE RECORDS

MADISON COUNTY

Asa Wright married LUCY WINN, Jan. 1, 1818, James Eberhart J.I.C.
James Patton married REBECCA WYNN, Dec. 23, 1819 James Eberhart J.I.C.
Jacob Eberhart married ELIZABETH WYNN, April 9, 1820 James Eberhart J.I.C.
John Patten married MARTHA WYNN, Aug. 23, 1821 James Eberhart J.I.C.
JOHN WINN married Elizabeth Eberhart May 13, 1819 Isam Goss M.G.
Thomas D. Greffeth married ELIZA WYNN Oct. 3, 1822 James Eberhart J.I.C.
Edward Pye married ADALINE WYNN Feb. 13, 1827 James Eberhart J.I.C.
HAZEKIAH WYNN married Mary B. Evans Aug. 5, 1835 Thomas Long J.P.
DANIEL WYNN married Frances G. Evans Jan. 3, 1836 John Woods J.P.
Andrew Jackson Thompson married PINK EMMA WYNN Oct. 8, 1874

OGLETHORPE COUNTY

JAMES WYNN married Hannah Thompson Jan. 22, 1812
JOHN L. WYNN married Maniva Thornton June 1, 1835
WILLIAM WYNN married Frances Latimer Nov. 21, 1848
ASEL WYNNE married Sarah Ann Brooks Aug. 3, 1841
JAMES WYNNE married Peggy Stepp May 7, 1806
JOHN WYNNE married Susannah Owens Oct. 30, 1809

This information obtained from Marriage Books A & B, Madison and Oglethorpe Counties.

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SOME BOON COUNTY MISSOURI MARRIAGES-WINN

Theodosha Winn m. Absalom Hicks 20 Dec. 1821 - Silas Riggs
Polly Winn m. Samuel Tribble 28 May 1824 - Jesse Turner
Charles Winn m. Eliza Hicks 27 Dec. 1827 - Y. E. Hicks
Hannah Winn m. Wm. March 16 Jan. 1833 - Jacob Mc Bride
Alzara Winn m. Garrard Wainscott 30 Dec. 1834 - Wm. B. Woodruff
America T. Winn m. Thomas H. Tribble 1 June 1837 - Jacob Mc Bride
Elizabeth Jane Winn m. Bennett H. Clark 6 May 1852 - T. M. Allen
Nancy Catherine Winn m. Riley Brown 13 Oct. 1853 - Peter Kemper
Mary Winn m. Wm. W. Batterton 31 Aug. 1858 - Peter Kemper
Sarah Winn m. John W. Meyers 21 May 1849 - Robert Rowland
Augustin S. Winn m. Martha Jane Delany 8 June 1846 - E. E. Chrisman
James L. Winn m. Parmelia Palmer 16 Feb. 1834 Jacob Mc Bride
John B. Winn Jr. m. Martha Hicks 16 Feb. 1832 - Silas Riggs
(consent John B. Winn Sr. & James Hicks)
John W. B. Winn m. Permelia V. Gentry 8 Mar. 1842 - James Williams
Thomas Winn m. Sarah Ann Baker 11 Jan. 1849 - Robert Rowland
Thomas Winn m. Mary J. Bratton 16 Sept. 1841 - James Mc Bride
Willis A. Winn m. Elizabeth V. C. Skinner 1 Feb. 1854 - Peter Kemper
James Winn m. Docie Brink 14 Nov. 1852 - A. B. Sweeney
Jason Winn m. Martha Sims 21 Nov. 1852 - A. B. Sweeney
Geo. W. Winn m. Henrietta Onel 7 Jan. 1858 - John Mc Cune
Jonathan Winn m. Sarah E. Scooling 1 Mar. 1860 - B. S. Woods
Tibitha Winn m. James Seymour 10 Jan. 1861 - B. S. Woods
Margaret H. Winn m. Isiah Harper 3 Nov. 1867 - Green Cary
Cordelia Winn m. Robt. P. Schooling 4 Nov. 1869 - W. A. Hatton
Sarah E. Winn m. Abner G. Ballard 5 July 1869 - John W. Hall
Nancy C. Winn m. Thomas A. Brown 28 Jan. 1869 - John S. Palmer
Absalom H. Winn m. Ann Eliza Riggs 8 Dec. 1868 - L. G. Berry
Thomas B. Winn m. Artemecia Hendron 18 Aug. 1854 - Peter Kemper

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Winn, Thomas - pages 279, 290, 370 and 395.
Winn, Will - page 552.
Wyn, Anthony - page 428
Wyne, John - page 73.
Wynn, Anne - page 270.
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Fauquier County - Minor Winn, 1778 - w
Lunenburg County - John Winn, 1768 - w
 - Thomas Winn, 1781 - w
 - Washington Winn, 1791 - i
 - John Winn, 1795 - w
 - David Winn, 1799 - w
Richmond County - John Winn, 1745 - i
 - Mary Winn, 1745 - i
Lancaster County - Henry Wyn, 1680 - i
Surry County - Thomas Wynn, 1718 - w
Sussex County - John Wynn, 1784 - i
Amelia County - William Wynne, 1750 - i
Brunswick County - Sloman Wynne, 1780 - w
Campbell County - Joshua Wynne, 1789 - w
Greenville County - Mary Wynne, 1788 - w
Pittsylvania County - William Wynne, 1778 - w
Prince George County - Joshua Wynne, 1715 - a
 - Frances Wynne, 1726 - w
Sussex County - Robert Wynne, 1754 - w
 - William Wynne, 1758 - i
 - Sloman Wynne, 1761 - w
 - Thomas Wynne, 1773 - w
 - William Wynne, 1793 - w
 - John Wynne, 1794 - i
 - John Wynne, 1796 - w
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Surry County - Matthew Wynne, 1798 - w
 - Richard Wynne, 1798 - w
York County - John Wynne, 1772 - w
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"Tennessee Cousins" by Worth S. Ray.

Col. John K. Wynne, born January 16, 1765 and died January 7, 1847 is buried about four miles west of Lebanon, a quarter mile north of the OLD HICKORY ROAD, together with his wife Mrs. Lucy Wynne, who was born 1777 and died June 29, 1853. They were the parents of Dr. John L. Wynne of (1797-1829). The latter had two sons, Thomas and William H. Wynne, the last having married a Miss Babb in later years. William H. Wynne was the father of Mrs. O. F. Bledsoe and Allanson Gallatin Wynne who died in 1920.

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A Nancy Wynn of Hancock County, drew land in the 1804 lottery. The 1840 census of Stewart County shows a William Wynn between 50-60 and wife between age 40-50, dau. between 15-20, son between 20-30. Also Robert Wynn and wife, age between 20-30 years, with four children.

Dr. William F. Ogburn, Director of Research, University of Chicago, stated in 1933 that there was only one missing generation between England and Welch Wynns and this family of Wynns.

William T. Wynn, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, G.S.C.W., Milledgeville, Georgia, stated in 1932 that all Wynns in America, England and Wales presumed to be related to the original Sir Watkins Wynn of Wynnstay, whose title remains with the owner of this magnificent estate. A discussion of Sir John Wynn and his family can be found in the 11th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. He also states there were three settlements of Wynns in Georgia in addition to Midway, Sparta, Barnett and Eatonton. Among frequently mentioned names in Hancock County records, he stated, were Robert, Joshua, Thomas and Burwell.

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Nancy Wynn, b. 1803; d. Apr. 14, 1856; who m. Nelson Clements (1803-1866) abt. 1824 and lived in Stewart County, was descended thru her father Thomas Wynn, from Capt. Robert Wynn who d. 1678 in Virginia, and from the Revolutionary War soldier, Thomas Wynn, b. 1740 in Dinwiddie County, Va., and d. Apr. 27, 1807; in Hancock County, Ga., and his wife Mary Redding, b. 1750; d. Feb. 12, 1807; in Hancock County. They emigrated to Hancock County before 1801. Will on record in Hancock County names eight children: Thomas; Joshua; Stith; Robert; Polly; Frances; Elizabeth and another daughter. I. Thomas Wynn (1766-1853) m. 1st Mary Sturtevant; m. 2nd Nancy Holland; II. Joshua, d. before 1807; III. Stith; IV. Robert; V. Polly m. Childs; VI. daughter m. Jackson; VII. Frances, b. 1777; d. May 12, 1843; m. Arthur Redding, b. 1792 in Va., and lived in Washington County, Ga.; VIII. Elizabeth, d. abt. 1811; m. Baalam Wallace, (Their dau. Louisa m. George W. Carpenter, Jan. 5, 1832 and their dau. Etta Carpenter m. Henry H. Kendrick April 1868). Several of this Wallace family lived in Chattahoochee County. Date of death of Thomas and Mary Sturtevant Wynn are from family Bible of G. I. Traylor who m. Jané Redding, dau. of Frances Wynn Redding.

Thomas Wynn, oldest child of Thomas and Mary Redding Wynn, had 12 children by his 1st wife, Mary Sturtevant:

1. Littleton, b. 17 ; d. 185 ; m. 1st a Davis; m. 2nd a Harper.
2. Thomas Harrison, b. June 2, 1801; d. June 27, 1861; m. a Huff and lived in Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties and raised a large family.
3. Nancy, b. 1803 in Ga., m. Nelson Clements and reared a large family in Stewart County.
4. Wiley, b. 1808; d. 188 ; m. 1st a Passmore; m. 2nd a Bush.
5. John W., m. Elizabeth Burton.
6. Mary Ann m. a Sledge.
7. Martha (Patsy) b. 1806 in N.C.; m. a Thomas.
8. Robert m. a Harper.
9. Emily m. Julian Saunders.
10. Elizabeth m. a McLain.
11. Frances m. a Mulford.
12. Sarah.

By his second wife Nancy Holland he had two children, William, b. 1825; Gabriel, b. 1827. (See Chattahoochee Co. history) The Will of Thomas Wynn (1766-1853) is recorded in Monroe County, Georgia. The census of 1850 shows him b. in Va., living in Monroe County, Ga., age 84, with his second wife, Nancy Wynn, age 54, b. in N.C.

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Nancy Wynn, b. 1803; d. Apr. 14, 1856; who m. Nelson Clements (1803-1866) abt. 1824 and lived in Stewart County, was descended thru her father Thomas Wynn, from Capt. Robert Wynn who d. 1678 in Virginia, and from the Revolutionary War soldier, Thomas Wynn, b. 1740 in Dinwiddie County, Va., and d. Apr. 27, 1807; in Hancock County, Ga., and his wife Mary Redding, b. 1750; d. Feb. 12, 1807; in Hancock County. They emigrated to Hancock County before 1801. Will on record in Hancock County names eight children: Thomas; Joshua; Stith; Robert; Polly; Frances; Elizabeth and another daughter. I. Thomas Wynn (1766-1853) m. 1st Mary Sturtevant; m. 2nd Nancy Holland; II. Joshua, d. before 1807; III. Stith; IV. Robert; V. Polly m. Childs; VI. daughter m. Jackson; VII. Frances, b. 1777; d. May 12, 1843; m. Arthur Redding, b. 1792 in Va., and lived in Washington County, Ga.; VIII. Elizabeth, d. abt. 1811; m. Baalam Wallace, (Their dau. Louisa m. George W. Carpenter, Jan. 5, 1832 and their dau. Etta Carpenter m. Henry H. Kendrick April 1868). Several of this Wallace family lived in Chattahoochee County. Date of death of Thomas and Mary Sturtevant Wynn are from family Bible of G. I. Traylor who m. Jané Redding, dau. of Frances Wynn Redding.

Thomas Wynn, oldest child of Thomas and Mary Redding Wynn, had 12 children by his 1st wife, Mary Sturtevant:

1. Littleton, b. 17 ; d. 185 ; m. 1st a Davis; m. 2nd a Harper.
2. Thomas Harrison, b. June 2, 1801; d. June 27, 1861; m. a Huff and lived in Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties and raised a large family.
3. Nancy, b. 1803 in Ga., m. Nelson Clements and reared a large family in Stewart County.
4. Wiley, b. 1808; d. 188 ; m. 1st a Passmore; m. 2nd a Bush.
5. John W., m. Elizabeth Burton.
6. Mary Ann m. a Sledge.
7. Martha (Patsy) b. 1806 in N.C.; m. a Thomas.
8. Robert m. a Harper.
9. Emily m. Julian Saunders.
10. Elizabeth m. a McLain.
11. Frances m. a Mulford.
12. Sarah.

By his second wife Nancy Holland he had two children, William, b. 1825; Gabriel, b. 1827. (See Chattahoochee Co. history) The Will of Thomas Wynn (1766-1853) is recorded in Monroe County, Georgia. The census of 1850 shows him b. in Va., living in Monroe County, Ga., age 84, with his second wife, Nancy Wynn, age 54, b. in N.C.

REC. FROM J. ADCOCK

The Wynne Family and Kinsmen Association

TO: All Win, Wine, Winn, Winne, Wyne, Wynn and Wynne genealogists.
FROM: Your new Editor, Dennis Ray Wynn
37 Lakewood Drive
Lake Dallas, TX 75065
SUBJECT: The Alpha Paper, a publication of The Wynne Family and
Kinsmen Association.

On occasions I have been sent a quantity of genealogical material with a request for me to reciprocate with any pertinent material that I might have. Quite often I have not been able to assist that person even after spending several hours searching. It leaves me with a feeling of regret to be able only to send a thank you note after the other person has gone to the trouble of sending me their material at their expense.

Too few persons can be helped immediately on an individual basis although it is essential that this avenue of communication be maintained.

RESOLVED; A newsletter will be published on a bi-monthly basis and distributed to current paid members.

Members will wish to keep this publication for research purposes. Each issue will contain one census. For example, the complete 1850 Federal Census for Virginia (Winn/Wynn and variant spellings only).

There will be a classified ads section.

There will be a "Bits and Pieces" section, Abstracts of Land Patents and Grants, Wills and Administration, marriage records, cemetery records excetra. All good documentation and reference material.

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An effort will be made to publish the organized material of the association.

Members will be encouraged to publish the vitals of their own personal genealogy in the newsletter.

This is your publication, sensitive to your needs and wants. Your suggestions, material and support is essential.

Send your check to the editor. Five dollars for six months and ten dollars for one year, membership and publication included.

Back issues will be \$2.00 each for new members and \$3.00 each for non members.

No Winn/Wynn researcher can afford not to sample the benefits of The Wynne Family and Kinsmen Association, nor can an association of our size afford to have any unhappy members.

A FREE TIP: I recently paid \$15.00 for a 10 page report titled WYNNE 1550 - 1800 by Jeanette H. McCall. This material was old hat but worst of all it contained many errors. Not recommended by this editor.

The association will purchase and review published material for the benefit of members whenever possible.

Alpha means beginnings.

Cordially,

D. R. Wynn

Dennis Ray Wynn

Editor

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*Giuseppe Cristino B-1842 } Brothers
Antonio Cristino B-1840 }*

*attach note
107 years*

MUNICIPALITY OF USTICA
PROVINCE OF PALERMO

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

ABSTRACT OF CERTIFICATE OF MATRIMONY RECORDED IN 1865

ACCORDING TO THE RECORDS OF THE YEAR 1865 IT APPEARS THAT
ON JULY 18, 1865 IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF USTICA (PALERMO)
BEFORE THE PASTOR OF USTICA AND ACCORDING TO THE CATHOLIC
B-1840 → RITE CRISTINA ANTONIO OF THE LATE CALOGERO AND OF
TARANTO ROSARIA, FARMER OF 25
YEARS OF AGE, BORN AND RESIDING IN USTICA, AND PAPA VINCENZA
OF GIUSEPPE AND OF MANFRE' BERNARDA, HOUSEWIFE
OF 22 YEARS OF AGE, BORN AND RESIDING IN USTICA,
CONTRACTED MATRIMONY.

THIS CERTIFICATE IS CONFORMING TO THE ORIGINAL ACT.

MUNICIPALITY OF USTICA, OCTOBER 15, 1968.

THE REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS
SIGNED

*Tony Cristino & Charles + Rosie Taranto
Vincenza Papa - Joseph + Bernarda Manfre' =*

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Rosario Gl. di 13. Luglio. Io sottoscritto nota
Tarantino ta la licenza legale B. of. H. ho una
Calogerano nel santo vincolo del matrimonio
Piericchio mio Rosario Tarantino d'anni 27
nato di Trapani Figlio di Pietro Taran-
tino e Gaetana Canizzaro d'una pa-
re e Calogerano Piericchio d'anni 17 nativa di
Trapani Figlio di Francesco Pieric-
chio e di Domenico Todaro d'altra parte
in presenza di 3 testimoni com-



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Allen Pendergraft

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WESTERN painter, ALLEN PENDERGRAFT, a native Arizonan of Cherokee and Anglo decent, has his studio at 306 Little Bird Lane near Apple Avenue in Sedona.



His landscapes in oil and water color of Spain, Mexico and the Southwest are in museums in New Jersey and Massachusetts and in private collections in New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, Baltimore, Phoenix, Hollywood and San Francisco.

As a member of the Artists Guild of America he has exhibited in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Carmel and in invitational exhibitions of Sixty Living Americans in New York and Miami. He has painted in Mexico off and on since 1940 and had his first one-man show in the Guadalajara area.

In 1949 he joined the Graphic Sketch Club in Philadelphia while teaching in New Jersey. As a result of this experience he determined to devote full time to art and enrolled in the Fleischer Memorial Art School in Philadelphia.

He studied at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff; the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia; and the Art Students League in New York.

From 1953 to 1963 he exhibited exclusively with the Artists Guild of America, Inc., in Carmel, and with their traveling exhibitions in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

From 1956 to 1967 he worked on liturgical arts commissions in association with Peter Carroll, designing and making stained glass windows, murals and church furnishings in glass, mosaics and wrought iron for churches in San Francisco, Oakland, Orinda, Sacramento, Portola Valley, Santa Clara, Pebble Beach, Carmel, Pasadena, Laguna Beach and San Diego.

Since 1959 he has had a studio in Alamos, Sonora, Mexico.

AWARDS:

Exhibits in California regional shows and fairs
in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties.

First Place (3) Second Place (2) Third Place (1) Honorable Mention

New Jersey Summer Art Festival, Cape May.

First Place (in oils) Purchase Prize

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WYNNE, OF LEESWOOD.

CREATED
8th Aug. 1731.



EXTINCT

Lineage.

I. GEORGE WYNNE, esq. of Leeswood, in Flintshire, son of Mr. Wynne, of Flint, who having discovered a rich mine on his estate, gained thereby a very considerable fortune, was created a BARONET in 1731, with remainder, in default of his own male issue, to his brother, John Wynne, esq. Sir George married Miss Lloyd, of Flintshire, and by her, who died 25th April 1743, had one son and two daughters, namely,

George, who died *v. p.* unm.

Ester, one of whom m. Richard Hill Waring, Mary, j. esq.

Sir George, who represented the borough of Flint in parliament, was s. at his decease by his brother,

II. SIR JOHN WYNNE, of Leeswood, who died in November, 1784, and was s. by his son,

III. SIR JOHN WYNNE, of Leeswood, with whom the BARONETCY EXPIRED.

Arms—Az. a chey. between three dolphins hauriant arg.

WYNNE, OF GWEDIR.

CREATED
29th June, 1611.



EXTINCT
7th Jan. 1719.

Lineage.

The Wynnes of Gwedir have had so able a historian in the person of Sir John Wynne, the first baronet, that it will suffice to refer to the work of that learned antiquary for the early ancestry from Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales, in 1438, and commence our narrative with

JOHN WYNNE AP MEREDITH, of Gwedir, in Carnarvonshire, who died in 1533. He married Elen Lloyd, daughter of Morris ap John ap Meredith, of Lledoc, and had five sons: Morris, his heir; Griffith, of Berthuda, Owen, of Caernarvon; Robert, of Cony; and John, D. D. The eldest,

MORRIS WYNNE, of Gwedir, was father of
I. SIR JOHN WYNNE, of Gwedir, b. in 1553, created a BARONET in 1611, the well known author of the "History of the Gwedir family," which, while in MS. for above a century, was so prized in North Wales,

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that many in the principality thought it worthy the labour to make fair and complete transcripts of the whole. Sir John m. Sidney, daughter of Sir William Gerrard, chancellor of Ireland, and had; according to the inscription on his tomb at Llanrwst, eleven sons and two daughters. He d. 1st March, 1629, much lamented by his family and neighbours, and was s. by his son,

II. SIR RICHARD WYNNE, of Gwedir, one of the grooms of the bedchamber to CHARLES I. when Prince of Wales, and afterwards treasurer to Queen Henrietta. Sir Richard accompanied the prince on his journey to Spain, and wrote a highly interesting narrative of the voyage, printed among Thomas Hearne's tracts. He married Anne, daughter and co-heir of Sir Francis Darcy, of Islesworth, in Middlesex, but dying without issue in 1619, aged sixty-one, was s. by his brother,

III. SIR OWEN WYNNE, of Gwedir, who m. Grace, daughter of Hugh Williams, of Werg, in Caernarvonshire, and died about 1600, leaving a son and successor,

IV. SIR RICHARD WYNNE, of Gwedir, who m. Sarah, daughter of Sir Thomas Middleton, bart. of Chirk Castle, in Denbighshire, but dying without male issue, was s. by (the only son of Henry) the tenth son of the first baronet, his cousin,

I. SIR JOHN WYNNE, of Gwedir, who m. Jane, daughter and heir of Eytton Evans, esq. of Wynnstay, in Denbighshire, but died without issue, 7th January, 1719, aged ninety-one, the BARONETCY became EXTINCT. His great estates he devised to his kinsman,

SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS, bart. M. P. son and heir of Sir William Williams, bart. by Jane, his first wife, daughter and heir of Edward Thelwall, esq. of Plas y Ward, in Denbighshire, by Sydney, his wife, daughter and heir of William Wynne, esq. who was son of Sir JOHN WYNNE, the first baronet of Gwedir. Sir Watkin Williams, on inheriting, assumed the additional surname and arms of WYNNE. He d. in 1749, leaving a son and successor,

SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS-WYNNE, bart. M. P.

for Denbighshire, father of the present

SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS-WYNNE, bart. M. P. (See BURKE'S *Peerage and Baronetage*.)

Arms—Vert, three eagles displayed in fesse or.

WYTHAM, OF GOLDSBOROUGH.

CREATED
13th Dec. 1683.



EXTINCT
15th Nov. 1689.

Lineage.

In 1683 a BARONETCY was conferred on

I. JOHN WYTHAM, esq. of Goldsborough, in York-shire, but it became EXTINCT in six years after (15th November, 1689), at the decease issueless of Sir John.

Arms—Or, a bendlet gu. between three eaglets az.

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century. Eighth in descent, was
of Brynlanf, living temp.
of Hwla ap Cyric ap
in Marlor Cymraes, of the
of Treacast in Anglesey,
wein the Great, Prince of
his first wife of several distin-
and wife of the Royal House
presently.
derive the Poems of *Creu-*
ain, co. Denbigh.
owned, d.s.p.
no, derived death in descent,
Oct 1551, m. Elm, dau. of
descended from Ednyfed
and here, John Wynne ap
titled his property by a deed
1593, but d.s.p., and was s.
two yn Rhos, grantees of a
center, of land in Frederth,
Thomas Conway, of Nant,
living issue, three sons and
one dau. of Hugh Lloyd ap
Marriage settlement dated
of Brynlanf, grantee of a
1593, m. 15 May, dau.
shortly before 15 Aug.
andly, the dau. of Owen, of
the elder son.
Marriage settlement dated r
1593, m. 15 May, dau.
other issue, an only son.
1598, instituted Vice of
mor, dau. and bet of John
yn Rhos, descended from
1578 leaving an only child,
and Coch, m. 1576, Dorothy
John Wynne, of Plas Ucha
and 15, and dau. of John
of Bath and Wells (who
wife, dau. and bet of John
and Sidney, his wife, who
of Plas yn Rhos, in Llan-
an only child,
and D.L., and High Sheriff
1591, m. 22 April, 1803,
William, of Yarlwydd, co.
and issue.
1591, m. 25 Oct. 1815,
Edwards, of Nantmor,
by his elder son,
1591, m. 30 March,
co. Denbigh 1884; m. 3
of the Rev John Haggitt,
his wife, dau. of Sir Henry
and had issue,
and Capt and Life Guards
1591, m. 1591, m. 1591,
and was s. by his only

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WYNNE OF PENIARTH

THE LATE WILLIAM
ROBERT MAURICE
WYNNE, of Peniarth,
Merioneth, H.M.'s Lieut-
enant and Custos Rotulo-
rum for the county 1802-
1900, High Sheriff 1886,
J.P. cos. Montgomery
and Caernarvon, Lieut.
late Scots Guards, Con-
stable of the Castle of
Harlech from 1880, M.P.
for Merioneth from 1865
to 1868; b. 15 Feb.
1840; educ. Eton; m.
20 May, 1861, WINIFRED FRANCES (now of Peni-
arth), dau. of the late William Kendall, and widow
of R. I. Williamson, and d.s.p. 5 Feb. 1900.



Lineage.—Gwoks, frequently designated Fitzgerald, but
more commonly called by the Welsh name *Hyddol* (the Irishman),
emigrated from Ireland, his native country, about the middle of the
13th century, and obtained by grant, or marriage, or by both,
extensive possessions in Merioneth, including the site of the
present mansion of Cors-y-Gedol. This chieftain was assessed in the
parish of Llanaber, Merioneth, towards the tax of the Fifteenth,
1393. He had a son,
CYRIL AP GWOKS, who, on the division of his father's lands,
according to the custom of gavelkind, then prevalent in Wales,
inherited Cors-y-Gedol as a portion of his share. He was father of
LLEWELYN AP CYRIL, m. Nest, or Nest, dau. and co-heir of
Griffith ap Adfa, of Dolgell, in the parish of Towy, and of
Yvys-y-Maengwyn, Merioneth, a Collector of the Fifteenth,
1294. Rector (Governor) of the Convent of Estimer, 3 and 7
Edward III, living 17 Edward III, derived from Madoc, son of
Cadwaldr ap Gwethelod, Lord of Cardigan. By this lady
Llewellyn had an eldest son,
GRIFFITH AP LLEWELYN, of Cors-y-Gedol, Farmer of the office
of Sheriff of Merioneth, 40 Edward III; Sheriff 15 Richard II;
Woodward of the Convent of Estimer at some period between
7 July, 1382, and 12 Oct. 1385; d. probably between 29 Sept.
20 Richard II, and some day 1 Henry IV. Griffith ap Llewellyn
m. Eila, dau. of Madoc ap Eila, of Crynllarth, in that co., sister and
co-heiress of Llewellyn ap Madoc, Bishop of St. Asaph 1357-75,
derived from Owain Brochwyr, Lord of Edernion. By this lady
he had a son and successor,
HENRY AP GRIFFITH, of Cors-y-Gedol, Capt. of Party Archer
for the King from Merioneth, 15 Richard II, living at
Michaelmas, 20 Richard II; m. Tanwyl, dau. of Rhydderch ap
Ieuan Lloyd, of Gogordan, co. Cardigan, and had issue,
1. Iorwerth ap Einion, of Yvys-y-Maengwyn, Merioneth,
farmer of the Ville of Towy (lessee of the Crown dues or revenues
in that district) at Michaelmas, 1415.
2. IEVAN AP EINIOW, of whom presently.
3. Griffith ap Einion, who upon the division of his father's land,
under the law of gavelkind, 2 to Gony-Gedol. He held the office
of Woodward of the Convent of Ardydd, Merioneth, at
Michaelmas, 1400, and also 2 and 3 Henry V. Griffith was
procurator of the VAUGHANS of Cors-y-Gedol, and the VALES
of Plas-y-Yale, and 3rd, the ROGERS of Bryndangor (refer to
Yale of Plas-y-Yale).

1. Mali, m. 134, Howell Sele, of Nanney, now Nannau; and zndly,
Owen ap Meredith ap Griffith Vychan, of Neaeddwen, Powysland.
2. Thed, m. 134, Howell ap Ievan ap Iorwerth, of Cynllath;
zndly, Ievan Vychan ap Ievan Gethin, of Abernatt; and
zndly, Howell ap Tudor ap Grono.
The 2nd son,
IEVAN AP EINIOW, one of the Barons of Edernion, Merioneth,
appears as one of the Jurors in an Inquisition held at Bala,
6 Feb. 1427. He m. Angharad, dau. and co-heir of David ap
y Glyn Lloyd, Baron of Hendre-yn-Edernion, in that shire, and had
issue,
1. DAVID AP IEVAN, "gentilman," who was appointed during
the ascendancy of the House of Lancaster, Constable of the
Castle of Harlech. He m. Margaret, dau. of John Puleston,
of Emral, co. Flint, and left issue.
2. Rofs, of whom presently.
3. Griffith, of Hendre, living 1461; m. Isabel, dau. of Ievan ap
Adfa, of Penegwen, co. Denbigh, and from this marriage derived
the House of Hendre.
4. Thomas, living 1461; m. and had issue.
5. John, living 1461;
1. Margaret, m. 134, Madoc ap Howell; and zndly, John ap
David Lloyd ap Howell, who held in farm the extent lands of the
Crown in Penbryn, 1487.
2. Mali, m. David ap Rhy, 5th Baron of Kymer-yn-Edernion,
Barren, one of the Jurors in an Inquisition held at Bala,
Oct. 1427. He was dead 25 Oct. 23 Henry VI, 1444, as appears
by his inquisition, post mortem, taken 8 Henry VII, (1492-93),
which was returned into the Exchequer of Caernarvon. By this
Baron, Mali was mother of
Griffith Wynne ap David, 4th Baron of Kymer-yn-Edernion,
successor of the family of ROGERS of Gwyltas.
The 2nd son,

GREAT BRITAIN.

Wynne

RYVS AP IEVAN, whose name occurs upon juries impanelled in
Merioneth 27 and 31 Henry VI, in the former of which years
he was foreman, m. Gwenshyvar, only dau. and heiress of Howell
Vychan, of Frosolen, co. Caernarvon, lineally descended from Owain
Gwynedd, Sovereign Prince of North Wales, and had two sons.
The elder,
IEVAN AP RYVS, living 4 March, 1513, m. Laurea, dau. and
heiress of Richard Hamville, and had (with two daus., one the wife
of Morgan ap Robert; the other M. John ap Madoc Vychan) a son
and successor,
JOHN AP IEVAN, Gent. of Glyn, living Oct. 1543; He m.
Gwenshyvar, dau. and at length co-heiress of Griffith ap Ednyfed,
of Stryker, Merioneth, by whom (who was afterwards wife of
Thomas ap Humphrey, Gent. of Berriew, Montgomery, and was
living 4 June, 1577) he had, with two daus., one son,
1. ROBERT WYNNE, AP JOHN, of Glyn, m. ca. 1544, Katherine,
dau. of Ellis ap Maurice, of Cledanney, co. Caernarvon, Sheriff of
Merioneth 1548, and had two sons and three daus., Robert
Wynne ap John d. 1589. His eldest son and successor,
MAURICE AP ROBERT WYNNE, of Glyn, m. 1st, ca. 1578,
Marcella, dau. of Cadwaladr, one of the younger sons of Meredith
ap Evan ap Robert, of Gwydyr, and had one son, who d. without
issue. He m. zndly, Agnes, dau. of Robert ap Richard, Gent. of
Llechidol, co. Caernarvon, by whom (who was d. 1557, and d.
1563) he had three sons and three daus. Mr. Wynne was living 9
Feb. 1600-10, but dead 16 April, 1611. He was 60 by his eldest
surviving son,
WILLIAM WYNNE, of Glyn, High Sheriff of Merioneth 1618 and
1617; who d. Dec. 1658. He m. Katherine, eldest child of William
Lewis Anwyl of Park, Merioneth, by whom (who d. 23 Feb. 1658-9)
he had issue, with six younger sons and four daus., an eldest son,
ROBERT WYNNE, of Glyn, High Sheriff of Merioneth 1637
and 1669, m. 1635, when he was a mere child, Katherine, eldest dau.
and heiress of Robert Owen, of Ystymkeid, co. Caernarvon, and by
her (who d. 1674) had issue, four sons and three daus. The 4th son,
WILLIAM WYNNE, m. his cousin, Elizabeth, only child and heiress
of Maurice Jones, of Wern, and Frances Wynne his wife, by whom
(who d. 1715) he had issue, Mr. Wynne, High Sheriff for co. Caernarvon
1705, and of Merioneth 1707; m. June, 1714, Eleanor, dau. and
at length heiress of Rev. Griffith Williams, of Llanddwyn and
Aberllyn, in co. Caernarvon, by her (who m. zndly, Evan Evans, of
Penbryn, in the same co. and d. 1804) he had an only son and
successor, at his decease, 13 April, 1766,
WILLIAM WYNNE, of Wern, 2, 1708, High Sheriff for co. Caernarvon
1735, and of Merioneth 1797; m. June, 1744, Eleanor, dau. and
at length heiress of Rev. Griffith Williams, of Llanddwyn and
Aberllyn, in co. Caernarvon, by her (who m. zndly, Evan Evans, of
Penbryn, in the same co. and d. 1804) he had an only son and
successor, at his decease, 13 April, 1766,
WILLIAM WYNNE, of Peniarth, 5, 19 Sept. 1774; m. 30 Nov. 1800,
Elizabeth, youngest dau. and co-heiress of the Rev. Philip Puleston,
D.D., of Pechill Park, co. Denbigh, by Annabella his wife, eldest
dau. of Richard Williams, of Penbryn, in the same co.; youngest
brother of the 1st Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, Bt. By this lady
(who d. 16 June, 1822) Mr. Wynne had issue,
1. WILLIAM WALTER EDWARD WYNNE, of Peniarth, Merioneth,
2. Philip Puleston, 5, March, 1803; d. 15 Aug. 1838.
3. Richard Owen, 5, March, 1804; d. 15 Jan. 1832.
4. Thomas Arthur, 5, 1812; d. 1831.
1. Elizabeth Annabella, m. 1833, William Pierrepont Gardiner,
son of Rev. Frederick Gardiner, of Combe Hay, Somerset, and
d. 1850.
2. Eleanor, m. 1831, Richard Burton Phillipson, and son of the
Rev. Richard Burton, Phillipson, of Torrington, Suffolk, and
d. 13 Feb. 1869.
3. Emma Charlotte, d. 13 Sept. 1819.
4. Jane Sydney, (with Emma Charlotte), m. 3 Nov. 1840,
Joseph Gill, of Bunkin, co. York, who d. 2 Jan. 1868.
5. Harriet Anne, m. 1838, Richard Owen Powell, only brother
of William Edward Powell, of Shute, co. Cornwall (not that
family), and d. 5 Oct. 1853.
6. Augustus Frances, m. 23 April, 1840, George Jonathan Smith, 5th
Baron, Stram, Salop, and Peniarth, Merioneth (not
that family), and d. Dec. 1891; he d. 13 Aug. 1879.
Mr. Wynne, High Sheriff for Merioneth, 1812, d. 8 Feb. 1836,
and was s. by his eldest son,
WILLIAM WALTER EDWARD WYNNE, of Peniarth, Constable of
Harlech Castle, J.P. and D.L., High Sheriff, M.P. for Merioneth
1852 to 1864, 8, 23 Dec. 1861; educ. Westminster and Jesus Coll.,
Oxford; m. 8 May, 1836, Mary, dau. of the 3rd Baron and co-
heiress of Robert Adolphus Stanley, of Walford Manor and Hatton
Grange, Salop, M.P. for Shrewsbury (see RYSON-SLANEY of Hatton
Grange), and by her (who d. 27 May, 1860) had issue,
1. WILLIAM ROBERT MAURICE, late of Peniarth,
2. Owen Stanley, of Dolauchoy, Dolauchoy, Merioneth,
J.P. and D.L. for that co. and J.P. co. Denbigh, M.A. Ch. Ch.
Oxford, 5, 17 Oct. 1841; m. 1 Oct. 1870, Mary (L. 23 May, 1800,
2nd dau. of the late Edward Owen, of Gwastrehed, Merioneth,
and widow of F. P. Davies, of Harmouth, and d.s.p.
2 May, 1900.
3. A younger son of John Williams, of Bodelwyddan, co. Flint,
one of the sons of the Right Hon. Sir William Williams, Bt., Speaker
of the House of Commons in the reign of King Charles II. (see
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Tiverton, and Pembroke Coll. Cambridge; m. 4 Sept. 1915. **Maud**, 2nd dau. of Archibald Colville, of Motherwell, and has issue.
1. **Barbara**, b. 14 June, 1917.
2. **Lorna Marion**, b. 25 May, 1919; twins.
3. **Stella Margaret**, b. 25 May, 1919.
4. **Hugh** (2, *Road Road, Exmouth, Devon*), b. 5 April, 1882; educ. at Bunsell's School, Tiverton.
1. **Marion** (2, *Alexander Terrace, Exmouth, Devon*).
2. **Frances** (*Orchard Wyndham*).
3. **Ann** (*Orchard Wyndham*).
4. **Ellen** (2, *Marple Road, Exeter*).
5. **Hilda**, twin with Hugh (2, *Alexander Terrace, Exmouth*).
Mr. Wyndham inherited Orchard as heir-male of his grandfather under the will of George, 4th and last Earl of Exmouth (d. 1845) on the death of the latter's widow in 1870.
Arms—A shield between three lion's heads guard. or. Motto—*Am Crut*—A lion's head erased within a fetterlock or. *Motto—Am Crut*—Orchard Wyndham, Williton, Somerset. Dinton House, for many years the principal residence of the family, was sold in 1916.

WYNN OF RŨG

ROBERT VAUGHAN WYNN, of RŨg, Merioneth, and of Bodleian Hall and Belan Fort, co. Caernarvon, J.P. and D.L. for Merioneth, Major and Brevet Lieut.-Col., late Montgomeryshire Yeomanry, and Capt. Res. of Officers, 9th Lancers, served in S. African War, 1899-1902 (despatches), and in Great War 1914-19 with 9th Lancers, transferred to R.A.F. 1917 (despatches).
b. 17 July, 1877; m. 16 Dec. 1913. **Ruby Irene**, youngest dau. of Edmund Wynn, of Severn, of Thelford, Northants (see that family), and has had issue.

1. **ROBERT CHARLES MICHAEL VAUGHAN**, b. 24 April, 1917; educ. Cundle.
2. **Charles Henry Romer**, b. 26 May, 1923.
1. **Faith Rosemond**, b. 26 Jan. 1916; d. 15 Aug. 1932.
Lieut.-Col. Wynn is heir presumptive to the Barony of Newborough.

Lineage—The Hon. **CHARLES HENRY WYNN**, of RŨg, Corwen, Merioneth, J.P. and C.A., High Sheriff 1873, 3rd son of Spencer, 1847; m. Aug. 31, 1876. **Frances Georgina**, dau. of Lieut.-Col. C. Romer, of Hymenbury, Merioneth, sometime Gov. of Hong Kong and Bombay Province, and d. 14 March, 1911, having had issue.
1. **Arthur Romer** (*University, Liverpool, Stafford*), J.P. Merioneth, formerly Lieut. Welsh Guards, b. 22 June, 1885; m. 4 Sept. 1915. **Clare Catherine**, dau. of late Richard Hanbury Joseph Gurney, of Northrepps Hall, Norwich (see that family), and has issue.
2. **John Christopher Watkin**, b. 17 July, 1917.
3. **Doris Gurney**, b. 11 July, 1922.
4. **Rosemary Vera Georgiana**, b. 7 Oct. 1919.

1. **John Salisbury** (21, *Churchman Court, Queen's Road, W. 24*), b. 20 April, 1887.
2. **Charles Watkin Meredith**, Lieut. 6th Lancers, A.D.C. (24, *Churchman Court, Queen's Road, W. 24*), b. 24 Oct. 1890.
3. **Rowland Tempest Bernadot**, b. 30 Jan. 1898.
4. **Genevieve Frances**, b. 23 Aug. 1893; m. 15 Oct. 1903. **Griffith Lloyd Roberts**, M.D., J.P. (*Plas Marnick, Caernarvon, N. Wales*).
5. **Dorothy Mary**, b. 20 April, 1887.

2. **Margaret Gustance**, b. 27 March, 1883; d. 4 Dec. 1934. Arms—See, three fleurs-de-lis. Crest—A distaff with a swan in a hooded quarter in the bend. Motto—*Am Crut*.
Seal—RŨg, Corwen, Merioneth, Bodleian Hall, Pwllheli; and Belan Fort, Caernarvon. Chief—Junior Carlton.

WYNN (now BRODRICK) OF COED CņCH
MARGARET BRODRICK, of Coed Cņch, co. Denbigh, b. 10 March, 1897; s. her mother, the Hon. Mrs. Brodrick, widow of Major-Gen. Edward William Wynn, in 1929.
Lineage—The family of Wynn of Coed Cņch derived its paternal descent from **MARCHUD AP CYRIL**, Lord of Brynffanall, in Abergele, co. Denbigh, founder of the Eighth Noble Tribe of North Wales

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who flourished in the middle of the ninth century. Eighth in descent from Marchud in the senior male line was
KENNEDY AP IOWYRTH, Baron of Brynffanall, living **STEPHEN**, m. Angharad, dau. and heir of Hwfa ap Cyrril, of Rhawfod, Lord of Cantref-y-Cyrril, in Manlor Cymrae, of the Tribe of Tudor Trevor, and had issue.
1. **Ednyfed Vychan ap Cyrril**, Lord of Treacastell in Anglesey, the able Minister and General of Llewelyn the Great, Prince of Wales, by his first wife of several distinguished Welsh families; and by his 2nd wife of the Royal House of Tudor.
2. **GROSO VOEL AP CYRIL**, of whom presently.
3. **Elisau**, Vda ap Cyrril, from whom derive the **Powys of Ceredigion**, and the **Marchi of Dyren-y-odion**, co. Denbigh.
4. **Hein**, Son ap Cyrril, who was drowned, d. s. p.
From **GROSO VOEL AP CYRIL**, the 2nd son, derived tenth in descent, **DAVID AP RHYS AP JENKIN**, living 28 Oct. 1551, m. Elin, dau. of David, of Brynffanall, upon whom he settled his property by a deed dated 4 April, 1554. He was alive in 1583, but d. s. p., and was s. by his only brother.

RICHARD WYNN, of Trofath, in Bettws yn Rhos, grantee of a lease from Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, of land in Trofath, dated 1 March, 1574; m. Gwen, dau. of Thomas Cowan, of Nant, co. Flint, and d. before 23 Jan. 1615, leaving issue, three sons and three daus. The eldest son.

THOMAS WYNN, of Trofath, m. Anne, dau. of Hugh Lloyd ap Lewis, of Llancastell, co. Caernarvon (marriage settlement dated 20 Oct. 1597), and by her had an only son.

RICHARD WYNN, of Trofath, and Brynffanall, grantee of a Crown lease of lands in Trofath, 28 Nov. 1595, m. 1st Mary, dau. of Henry Lloyd, of Hinfodun. She d. shortly before 13 Aug. 1621, leaving issue, two sons. He m. 2ndly, the dau. of Owen, of Bodidra, and by her had two daus. The elder son.

JOHN WYNN, of Trofath, m. (marriage settlement dated 1 March, 1627) Elizabeth (living a widow, d. Aug. 1715), dau. of David Lloyd, of Bodidra, and had with other issue, an only son.

Rev. RICHARD WYNN, of Trofath, b. 1609, instituted Vicar of Bettws yn Rhos 26 Oct. 1727; m. Gwyn, dau. and heir of John Ednyfed Vychan, and d. before 20 March, 1738, leaving an only child.

JOHN WYNN, of Trofath, and Coed Cņch, m. 1776, Dorothy (d. 17 March, when a child) and co-heir of John Wynn, of Has Ucha Llansfyllid (who d. s. p. 5 June, 1793, aged 55), and dau. of John Wynn, of Has Ucha, steward, Registrar of Bath and Wells (who was b. 21 Feb. 1723), by Dorothy his wife, dau. and heiress of Peter Williams, of Colopendy Yceffing, and Sidney his wife, who was dau. and heiress of David Wynn, of Plas yn Rhos, in Llanychan, co. Denbigh. He d. 1788, leaving an only child.

JOHN WYNN, b. 24 Oct. 1776, J.P. and D.L., and High Sheriff 1801, co. Denbigh, and by her (d. 25 Jan. 1844) had issue.
1. **John Lloyd**, of whom presently.
2. **William Holland**, b. 26 March, 1809; d. s. p. 25 Oct. 1835.

1. **Mary**, m. 2 Nov. 1831, Richard Lloyd Edwards, of Nanhoron, co. Caernarvon, and had issue.
Mr. Wynn d. 24 Feb. 1865, and was s. by his elder son.

JOHN LLOYD WYNN, of Trofath and Coed Cņch, b. 9 March, 1807; J.P. and D.L., and High Sheriff co. Denbigh 1861; m. 3 Sept. 1833, Mary Anne Frances, dau. of the Rev. John Haggitt, Rector of Dutton, Cambs., by Frances his wife, dau. of Sir Henry Peyton, 1st Bt. (see *BURKE'S PEDIGREE*), and had issue.
1. **Henry John Lloyd**, b. 14 June, 1834, Capt. 2nd Life Guards d. s. p. 25 Oct. 1874.

2. **Edward William**, late of Coed Cņch, m. 4 March, 1887, and was s. by his only surviving son.

Major-Gen. EDWARD WILLIAM WYNN, of Coed Cņch, and Trofath, co. Denbigh, J.P. and D.L., High Sheriff 1891, late Col. Grenadier Guards, and Major-Gen. in the Army, 15 Feb. 1925; m. 10 April, 1892, **ANNE GWYNEDOLYN** (d. 8 Sept. 1894), youngest dau. of Hugh Robert Hughes of Kinnel, Lord Lieutenant of co. Flint (see that family), and Lady Florence Emily Liddell, his wife, dau. of Henry Thomas, 1st Earl of Ravensworth, and had issue, an only child.

EDWARD HENRY JOHN, of whom presently.
Major-Gen. Wynn d. 4 Nov. 1891. His widow m. 2ndly, 5 Feb. 1896, Hon. Laurence Alan Brodrick (d. 1915), and son of 8th Viscount Midleton (see *BURKE'S PEDIGREE*), and d. 5 Sept. 1929, having had by him further issue.

1. **MARGARET**, now of Coed Cņch.
The only son.

EDWARD HENRY JOHN WYNN, of Coed Cņch, co. Denbigh, Lieut. Grenadier Guards, b. posthumously 28 Nov. 1893; d. 19 Sept. 1916, of wounds received in action. By his will he devised Coed Cņch to his mother for life with remainder to his half-sister Margaret Brodrick.

ANNE (or WYNN)—Gu., a Saracen's head erased ppr., wreathed about the temples sa. and arg.
Arms (of Brodrick)—(See *BURKE'S PEDIGREE*). **MIDLETON**, E. Seal—Coed Cņch, nr. Abergele, North Wales.

The 2nd son.

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THE LATE WILFRED ROBERT MAURICE WYNN, of Peni Merioneth, H.M.'s Lieutenant and Custos Rotum for the county, 1909, High Sheriff J.P. cos. Montgomery and Caernarvon, late Scots Guards, stable of the Castle Harlech from 1880, for Merioneth from 1868; b. 15 1840; educ. Eton; 20 May, 1891. (Arms), dau. of the late R. I. Williamson.

Lineage—**OSBORNE**, free more commonly called by emigration from Ireland, in 13th century, and obtained extensive possessions in present manor of Corry-parish of Llanmerris, 1893.

CYRILLUS OSBORNE, who according to a genealogical manuscript was an inherited Coed-y-Godol as

LLEWELYN AP CYRIL, Griffith ap Adda, of Dy Ynyr, Merioneth, Merioneth, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 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W. Africa Forces 1945 (*Plar-yu-Cefn, St. Asaph, N. Wales; Guards' White's Club*); b. 26 Nov. 1905, m. 10 Feb. 1949, s. Roma Sunderland, dau. of late Kenneth Murray Matheson, of Western District, Victoria, Australia.
1. Joyce, b. 2 Oct. 1906, m. 6 Feb. 1929, Duncan Robertson (*Planty-sio Hall, Llangollen, Denbighshire*), 2nd son of late Sir Henry Bryce Robertson, Bt., J.P., of Vale Llandderfel, Merioneth (see Burke's L.G.), and has issue.
2. Margaret, b. 21 March, 1911 m. 4 Oct. 1934, Major Hon. Peter Hotham, late K.O.3.Lt., 2nd son of late Capt. Henry Edward Hotham (see HOTHAM, B.), and has issue.
Sir Robert d. 23 Nov. 1951, and was s. by his elder son.
Crest.—A July, 1888.
Arms.—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Vert, three eagles displayed in fesse or, armed and langued gu.; 2nd and 3rd, arg. two foxes counter salient in saltire, gu. the dexter surmounted of the sinister, a crescent az. in chief for difference. Crest.—An eagle displayed or, armed and langued gu.
Seat.—Llangedwyn, Gwrestly, *Residence*—Dolben, St. Asaph, North Wales. Club—Army and Navy.

Family of Wynn.

To the House of Gwydir, now represented maternally in one of its branches by the WILLIAMS-WYNNS of Wynand, must be connected the first rank in Cambrian genealogy. This eminent family deduces male descent through their immediate ancestor, Rhodri, Lord of Anglesey, 1st son of Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales, from Anarawd, King of North Wales, eldest son of Rhodri Mawr, King of Wales. He s. in 848, his father, Mervyn Vrych, King of Powys, and by inheritance and marriage acquired the kingdoms of North Wales and South Wales. He m. Angharad, sister and heiress of Gwgan ap Meurig, Lord of Cardigan, and had issue.

1. ANARAWD AP RHODRI MAWR, of whom presently.
2. Cadell ap Rhodri Mawr, King of South Wales, ancestor of the Sovereigns of Powys.
3. Mervyn ap Rhodri Mawr, King of Powys, d. A.D. 900, progenitor of the House of Powys.
King Rhodri Mawr was k. 876, and was s. by his eldest son, ANARAWD AP RHODRI MAWR, King of North Wales, whose palace was at Aberffraw, in Anglesey, and had issue,
1. IOWAL YACH AP ANARAWD.
2. Ellis ap Anarawd, k. 940 with his brother, King Anarawd d. 915, and was s. by his elder son,
IOWAL YACH, King of North Wales, k. with his brother, Ellis, 940, fighting against the Anglo-Danes. By his cousin, Avandreg, dau. of Mervyn, King of Powys, Iowal left, with other issue, an elder son,
MERIETH AP IOWAL YACH, who was taken prisoner in the defeat sustained 977, and deprived of his eyes by Iago, who suffered him to languish in prison, where he d. leaving a son,
RHOIR AP MERIETH, who was in 992, raised by the people to his hereditary throne of North Wales, of which he had been dispossessed by Meredyth ap Owen, King of Powys. In the following year, Swane, a Danish chieftain, landed in North Wales, and Iowal in resisting him was slain. His only son,
LAGO AP IOWAL, excluded from the throne by Llewelyn ap Seisyllt, husband of Angharad, Queen of Powys, was restored 1011, on the decease of that prince. Iago ap Iowal, who was slain 1037, in a battle fought between him and Griffith, King of Powys, son of Llewelyn ap Seisyllt, left an only son,
CYAN AP LAGO, excluded from the throne by Griffith ap Llewelyn, who also usurped the Kingdom of South Wales, Cynan ap Iago, after two gallant and unsuccessful attempts to recover his crown, d. leaving an elder son,
GRIFFITH AP CYAN, who, after several ineffectual endeavours to re-establish himself in his dominions, which had been usurped by Trahaearn ap Caradoc, formed an alliance 1093 with Rhys ap Tewdwr, Prince of North Wales, for the vindication of the rightful succession. The two princes met Trahaearn on the mountain of Carno, where an action ensued, which terminated in the defeat and death of the usurper, and the restoration of Griffith and Rhys. Griffith ap Cynan bore as his ensigns, gu. three lions passant, in pale, arg. armed az. He d. 1136, at the age of eighty-two, and was bur. on the south side of the great altar in the cathedral of Bangor, having reigned fifty-seven years. This Monarch m. Angharad, dau. of Owen ap Edwin, Lord of Tegafingl (see BURKE'S L.G., OWEN of *Hethus*), and has issue,
1. OWEN GWYNEDD, of whom presently.
2. Cadwalader ap Griffith, Lord of Caerlligan, a distinguished participant in the events of his times, d. 1172.
Griffith ap Cynan was s. in the throne by his eldest son,
OWEN GWYNEDD AP GRIFFITH, Prince of North Wales, a chivalrous and distinguished monarch, who, after a popular reign of thirty-two years, d. Dec. 1189, and was bur. at Bangor. Owen Gwynedd (who bore, Vert, three eagles displayed, in fesse, or m. twice; Istly, Gwledys, dau. of Llowarch ap Trahaearn, Lord of Pembroke, and had issue,
1. IORWERTH DRWYNDWIAP OWEN GWYNEDD excluded from the throne first by his illegitimate brother Howell, and subsequently by his brother David, son of Owen Gwynedd by his 2nd marriage. Iorwerth who bore, az. a lion rampant, within a bordure engrailed, or, d. at Pennant Melangell, co. Montgomery, he m. the Princess Margaret, dau. of Madoc, Prince of Powys, and was father of an only son,
LLEWELYN AP IORWERTH, surnamed *The Great*, who, 1194, demanded, and obtained, without struggle, his hereditary crown of North Wales from his uncle David ap Owen Gwynedd. This Monarch, after an eventful reign of fifty-six years, d. 1240, and was bur. in the abbey of Conway. His grandson,
LLEWELYN AP GRIFFITH, he had native Sovereign Prince of Wales recognised by the English Monarchs, was slain at Buth, in the valley of the Wye, 11 Dec. 1282.
Llewelyn ap Griffith m. 2ndly, his cousin, Christian, dau. of Owen Gwynedd ap Griffith m. 2ndly, his cousin, Christian, dau. of Grono ap Owen ap Edwin, Lord of Tegafingl, and by her had issue, a 2nd son,

RHODRI AP OWEN GWYNEDD, Lord of Anglesey, a prince of power and authority; m. Agnes, dau. of Rhys ap Griffith ap Rhys, Tewdwr Mawr, King of South Wales, and had, with other issue,
THOMAS AP RHODRI, Lord of Ffrw Llwyd, m. Margaret, widow of Owain Brogytyr, Lord of Edernion, and dau. of Emloyn ap Stefan, Lord of Meconesh, and was father of
CARADOC AP THOMAS, Lord of Ffrw Llwyd, who, by Eva his dau. dau. of Gwyn ap Griffith ap Bell, had issue,
GRIFFITH AP CARADOC, Lord of Ffrw Llwyd, m. Lechl, dau. of Llowarch Vaughan ap Llowarch Goch ap Llowarch Holbren, and was father of
DAVID AP GRIFFITH, Lord of Ffrw Llwyd, m. Eva, dau. and heiress of Griffith Vaughan ap Griffith of Penfyr, in Eboryst, and d. leaving a 3rd son,
HOWEL AP DAVID, m. Efa, dau. and co-heir of Ievan ap Howell Henllys in Cefn-y-fam, derived from Collwyn ap Tanguol, Lord of Eboryst, and had,
MEREDITH AP HOWEL, living 26th EDWARD III; m. Morrydd, dau. of Ievan ap David ap Trahaearn Goch, of the Royal line of South Wales, and was s. by his eldest son,
JOHN WYNN AP MEREDITH, of Gwydir, co. Caernarvon, m. Rhys, dau. of Ievan ap David ap Trahaearn Goch, of the Royal line of South Wales, and was s. by his eldest son,
Llewelyn of Cefn Melgog, co. Caerlligan, and was father of
LEVAN AP ROBERT, m. Catherine, dau. of Rhys ap Howell Ychyd, and had a son,
MEREDITH AP LEVAN, who purchased Gwydir from David ap Howel Coyntmore, and d. 1625. By his 1st wife, Alice, dau. of William Griffith ap Robin, of Cechwillan, co. Caernarvon (see WILLIAMS-BULKLEY, Bt.), he had, with other issue, a son,
JOHN WYNN AP MEREDITH, of Gwydir, co. Caernarvon, m. Rhys, dau. of Morris ap John ap Meredith, of Clemeney, and d. 1610, leaving, with other issue, an elder son,
MORRIS WYNN, of Gwydir, m. twice, by his 1st wife, Catharine, dau. and heiress of Tudor ap Robert Vychan, of Beran, dau. from Marchwylthlan, Lord of Is-Aled, he was father of
Edward Wynn, of Ystrad, ancestor of the WYNNS of Llan, and he s. in the female line by Llewelyn Watkin Howell Tringlan, of Neuquis Hall, co. Flint (see BURKE'S L.G.).
By his 1st wife, Jane, dau. of Sir Richard Bulkeley, of Beaumark, Kt., Sir John Wynn was father of
SIR JOHN WYNN, 1st Bt., of Gwydir, b. 1553, created a Baron 1611, the well-known author of *The History of the Gwydir Family*, Sir John m. Sidney, dau. of Sir William Gerrard, Chancellor of Ireland, and had, with other issue,
1. SIR RICHARD WYNN, 2nd Bt., of Gwydir, m. Ann, dau. and co-heir of Sir Francis Darcy, of Isleworth, and d.s.p. 1649, age 61, when he was s. by his brother,
SIR OWEN WYNN, 3rd Bt., of Gwydir, m. Grace, dau. of R. Williams, of Weir; and d. ca. 1650, leaving a son and successor,
SIR RICHARD WYNN, 4th Bt., of Gwydir, m. Sarah, dau. of Thomas Middleton, Bt., of Chirk Castle, and had an only dau., MARY WYNN, m. 30 July, 1678, 18th Baron Willoughby of Eresby and Duke of Ancaster and Kesteven.
On the death, a.p.m., of Sir Richard Wynn, he was s. in the Baronetcy by his cousin,
SIR JOHN WYNN, 5th Bt., of Watstay, m. Jane, dau. and heiress of Bryan Evans, of Watstay (now Wynstay), co. Denbigh, at d.s.p. 7 Jan. 1719, when the Baronetcy became extinct.
2. WILLIAM WYNN (6th son).
SIR JOHN d. 1 March, 1639, his 6th son,
WILLIAM WYNN, Prothonotary of Wales, acquired Branas, co. Edernion, co. Merioneth, by purchase, from Humphrey Branas, m. Jane, dau. and heiress of Thomas Lloyd, of Gwyn-y-Dreigy, and had issue,
RICHARD, of Branas and Garthgynan, High Sheriff of Merioneth 1667; m. Katherine (d. at Branas, and was bur. at Llandudno 2 Sept. 1708, aged 69), dau. of Thomas Viscount Bulkeley, by her (who surv. her husband, and was seated at Branas) he had issue, two sons and a dau. (d. in infancy).
SIOBHAN, heiress of her brother.
This lady,
SIDNEY WYNN, m. Edward Thelwall, of Plas-y-Ward, co. Denbigh, and had issue,
1. JANE, her heiress.
2. Sidney, m. Calwallader Wynn, of Foclas.
3. Mary, m. Edward Vaughan.
The eldest dau.,
JANE THELWALL, b. 25 Dec. 1665; m. 1689, Sir William Williams Bt., of Llanfardd, and was mother of
WATKIN WILLIAMS, afterwards Sir Watkin Williams, Bt., of Llanfardd, who, succeeding under the will of Sir John Wynn, 4th Bt., grandson, through his son Henry of Sir John Wynn, 4th Bt., above mentioned, to the estates of the House of Watstay, assumed the additional surname and arms of WYNN. He s. to the Baronetcy at the decease of his father, 1740. From Sir Watkin Williams Bt. derives the present SIR WATKIN WILLIAMS-WYNN, 8th Bt.
Arms.—of WYNN of Gwydir—Quarterly: 1st and 4th, vert, three eagles displayed in fesse, or, for OWEN GWYNEDD, King of North Wales; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three lions passant, in pale arg. armed az., for GRIFFITH AP CYAN, King of North Wales.

The 6th Earl of Yarb
Baron Yarborough, of
Worsley, of Appuldurpe
(1860), J.P. (1860) Lin
Cath. (Bt. 1914); Cal
Life Guards, served in
World War II 1939-45
1948; m. 3 Sept. 1919,
2nd dau. of 3rd Baron
John Edward, Lord War
Trin. Coll. Camb. (B.A. 19
World War II 1939-45 *Life
Boat's*, and *Royal Yacht*
Dec. 1957, s. Florence Ann
John Riddell Puffin, Scot
Herbert Tpton, J.P., of
Oxon (see BURKE'S L.G.), a
s. Sophia, b. 15 Oct. 1958.
1. Anne, Marquis Rose, b. 17
PENNANT by Royal License
only son of late Sir Charles
Bathurst Road, Oxford, and
s. Richard Charles, b. 19 F

Lineage—SIR WILLIAM PE
Richard Carew, of Bedding
sea and a dau. He m. 2nd
of the Vine, Lord Chamber
L. WILLIAM (Sir).
2. Edmund, Lord Chief Ba
3rd. His 3rd son.
SIR WILLIAM PELHAM, w
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was appointed, in October, 1
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upon his return from Irish
Council, appointed Master of
Field-Marshal. He d.
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SIR WILLIAM PELHAM, K
father dau. of Charles, Lord
his eldest son.
SIR WILLIAM PELHAM, K.
dau. of Edward Conway, Vis
serv. son.
CHARLES PELHAM, of Bro
Edward Russell, Bt. of Dodd
have issue. He m. 2ndly, L
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dation, of Beverley, co.
Michael Wileston, Bt., by wh
was s. by his eldest and o

CHARLES PELHAM, of Bro
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of whom presently. His eldes
MARY PELHAM, m. FRANC
great-grandson of the ear
Lord Chief Justice of th
three years, in the reign of
FRANCIS ANDERSON, of St
Carter, and sister of Rav. R
of Beverley, co. Denbigh, and
m. Emily, s. May, 1766, has
CHARLES, 1st Baron.
2. Frances Evelyn, d. 18-
June, 1829, dau. of Gen. Jas
Frances Maria, d. 1761.
R. Harriott, m. Paul Moss.
The elder son and heir,

PEERAGE AND BARONETAGE

Sir (Owen) Watkin Williams-Wynn, 10th Bt., of Wynnstay, co. Denbigh, edge. Eton, and R.M.A., D.L. (1947), J.P. (1937) Denbighshire, Vice-Lieut. 1914, High Sheriff 1954. Major R.H.A. (res.) 1st Lt. Col. (cmdg.) 361 Med. Regt. R.A. (Cttd.) 1947, hon. Col. 361 Med. Regt. R.A. 1952, served in World War II (despatches twice, prisoner), Master of Flint and Denbigh Hounds 1948 & 1949, 1954, his father 1951, m. 21 Feb. 1939. ●Margaret, Jean, O.B.E., O.St.J., dau. of late Col. Williams, allyne Macraean, R.A., and has issue.



The following was sent to me December 5, 1968 by Mrs. Oren Wright of Coffeyville, Kansas. No source was listed.

From a very remote period the Wynne, Wynn, Winn family are seated in Wales; from Wales many have gone to live in far distant lands. The derivation of the name from Dictionary of Names, by William Arthur Gwynne, Guinee, and Winne (Welsh) from Guyn, white. It seems that this name came about because of the fair hair and blue eyes of the Wynne clan.

From Annals and Antiquities of the Counties and County Families of Wales, by Thomas Nicholas, M.A., Ph. D., F.G.S. 1872, Vol. I, page 418. Wynn, Sir Watkin Williams, Bart, of Wynnstay, Denbighshire, Lineage.

This ancient and noble family unites the principal line of Owain Gwynedd, himself, directly descending from Rhodri the Great, King of North Wales, and subsequently of all Wales, who died in a battle against the Danes, invaders of his country, A.D. 876. The first of the line of Wynn who adopted and settled that sur-name was John A. P. Meredydd A. P. Jevan, who was called John Wynn. The family were long seated in Eifionydd Cawnowonshire. Meredydd AP Jevan, father of John Wynn, was the first to remove to the Vale of Conway, having purchased there the lands of Gwydir, a place which eventually became famous as the principal seat of the Wynns. The family in its various branches exhibited the primitive features of a clan, and they were collectively called Tulwyth Sion AP Meredydd, "The family or clan of John AP Meredydd". The grandson of John Wynn was Sir John Wynn of Gwydir, Kt. and Bart., b. 1553, d. 1626, historian of the house. (Baronage created June 20, 1611, extinct January 7, 1719.)

Arms: There are 20 arms to Wynn, 13 to Wynne, and 2 to Winn. (The grantees derived severally: Gwydyr - Gwydir - Co. Caernaroon. Carnaroon - bart.; derived through John Wynn AP Meredydd, of Gwydyr and

Roderick, Lord of Anglesey and also Owen Wynn of Llwyn, living 1799) from Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales - Ben - y Clawdd, Co. Denbigh, derived from Owen AP Edwyn, Lord of Tegaingl, Co. Flint, Founder of the XII Noble Tribe of North Wales and Powys, who derived through Howel Dda, King of South Wales, and by usurpation, of North Wales and Powys, from Cadeth 2nd son of Rhodwri Mawr (Roderick the Great) King of all Wales 843 - d. 847 - Llanolian, Co. Carnarvron, derived, through Bleddyn, 2nd son of Edryd AP Iorwerth, from Marchudd AP Cynan, Lord of Abergellen, Founder of the VIII Noble Tribe of North Wales and Powys, contemporary with Rhodwre Mawr - - - Tower, Co. Flint derived, through John 3rd son of Griffith AP Llewelyn (and also is Morris AP Llewelyn, ancestor of the Wynns of Plas - Neuadd - yn - Bodleth (derived) from Einion Efell, Lord of Cynibaeth, living 1182 a son of Madoe last Prince of Powys. Fadoc, Hartsheath, Co. Flint, from Iorwerth's of Cynrie Efell, Lord of Eglwys Egle AS of Madoe, last prince of Powys Fadog - - Garthewnu, Co. Denbigh, from Robert Wynne, esq. an officer of Charles I, son of John Wynn of Melai and Maenan, esq. derived through William 2nd s. of Meridith AP David, and Grono Llwyd - y - Penwyn (ancestor of Wynnes of Garthewin) from Marchudd; Jane, da. of John Wynn, of Melai, m. Sir John Wynn, ancestor of Sir Thomas Wynn, 1st Baron Newborough (in the Peerage of Ireland) and a Baronet of England, who d. October 12, 1807 - - - Garthmello, Co. Denbigh, descended from Trahman Goeh, of Emlyn, a Welsh chieftain, as borne by John Wyne - - - Winn, Nostell Priory, co. York, descended from a cadet of Gwedir: Sir George Winn of Nostell, created Baronet 1666; from his eldest s. Sir Edmund Winn, 2nd Bart derived Sir Rowland Winn 5th Bart. Sir George Winn, 1st Baron Headley, in the Peerage of Ireland and a Baronet of England, married 1765 Anne, 6th da. of Sir Rowland Winn - Winn (as cut in relief in stone on the wall of the

It is said that there are two portraits of "Wynne" at Wynnstay by Allan Ramsay and another by Hudson at Penriarth (Peniarth).

Sir Watkin Williams Wynne (3rd Baronet) (1692-1749) whose original surname was Williams was the grandson of Sir William Williams, being the eldest son of Sir William Williams 2nd baronet of Llanforda, near Oswestry, by his 1st wife Jane, daughter and sole heiress of Edward Thelwal of Plesyward, near Rutlin, Denbigshire. This lady, his mother, was a great grand-daughter of Sir John Wynn of ~~Wynnstay~~ Watstay, which he changed to Wynnstay. He died without issue (1719) leaving his estates to Watkin Williams, who assumed the arms and name of Wynn and because the real founder of the great house of Wynnstay (born 1692) buried at Raubon Church - m. twice - 1st wife died without issue (1748) was Ann, heiress of Edward Vaughan and owner of the Glandlyn, Llwydiarth and Llangedwin estates (which since his daughter's marriage have formed part of the Wynnstay estates). His second wife was Frances, daughter of George Shakerly of Hulma - Cheshire. They had two sons; the eldest, Sir Watkin Williams Wynne - (1749-89) succeeded his father as fourth baronet.

Watkins William Wynne (fourth baronet) had three sons, Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, 5th baronet, Charles Watkin Williams Wynne and Sir Henry Watkin Williams Wynne.

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WINN

Hansford Ballowe Winn, age 68, of 307 N. Thompson St., formerly of Fork Union, Va., died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1966, in a local hospital following a long illness. He was the son of the late Phillip James Winn II and Ada Bramham Winn of Winnsville, Fluvanna County. He was a lifelong member of Fork Union Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Wright Winn; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Phillip James Winn III of Winnsville; and the following nieces and nephews, Mrs. Paul Herrmann of Morris-town, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Gooch of Troy, Va.; Mrs. Benson McCutcheon of Durham, N. C.; Dr. Phillip James Winn IV of Ashland, Ky., and Robert H. Winn of Charlottesville, Va. Funeral services will be held at Fork Union Baptist Church on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 2 P. M. Interment Fork Union Memorial Cemetery. Remains rest at the Ranson and Smith Funeral Home, Brems Bluff, Va., until 1 P. M., and then at the church.

1st.	Einion Vychan.		Eva. — Gruffydd ap Ednyfed Vychan. Howel.		
	Adda.	Gruffydd.	Howel Vychan.		Tudur.
	Llewelyn.	Madog.	Einion.		Angharad, d. and h's. — Cy.
	Madog.	Howel.	Gruffydd.		Goronwy. Dafydd.
	Bleddyn.	Ifan.	Madog.		Dafydd.
	Meredydd.	Howel.	Howel.		
	Ieuan.		Ieuan.	Gwenhwyfer, d. of Thomas ap Ieuan ap Gruffydd ap Ednyfed ap Einion ap Ieuan ap Iorwerth Goch ap Ystrwyth ap Ednowain.	Margaret — Meredydd Penm.
an 100g E.	Rhys — Angharad, d. of Llewelyn ap Gruffydd from Gwerydd ap Rhys Goch.		William — Morfydd, d. of Howel ap Gruffydd ap Ieuan ap Dafydd ap Madog.		Cwaws — Malt, d. of
as.	William — Elin, d. of William ap Ieuan ap Llewelyn ap Dafydd Goch, of Trefeilir. p. 67.		Gruffydd, of Cerrigceinwen. p. 15. See Dwnn, p. 261.		Malt, h's. of Tr. p. 1.

Gwerydd ap Rhys Goch ap Sandde ap Iarddar, of Talybolion.

Trabarn.

Merrick.
Irfnydd.
Howel.
Ednyfed.

Dafydd.
Ieuan Lloyd.
Iorwerth.
Margaret. — Evan ap William ap Iolyn ap Ieuan ap Adda ap Einion, of Bryngwallanog. See Dwnn, p. 266.
William, of Chwaenissa. p. 18.

Ieuan.

Tudur.
Lewis.
Elizabeth. — Thomas ap R.
Hugh ap Thomas.
Thomas, of Caernarvon.

Exel.

Dafydd. — Angharad, d. of Hwilein ap Dafydd ap Ieuan Wyddel from Lloewarch ap Brân.

Malit, d. of Llewelyn ap Hwilein. Gwen. See Dwnn, p. 259.

Rhys. — Annes, d. of Nicholas ap Ellis, Archdeacon of Anglesey. p. 91.

Madog.
Angharad. — Coronwy ap Dafydd ap Meurig.
Llewelyn.
Dafydd.
Llewelyn, of Elechcynfarwy. See Dwnn, p. 178.

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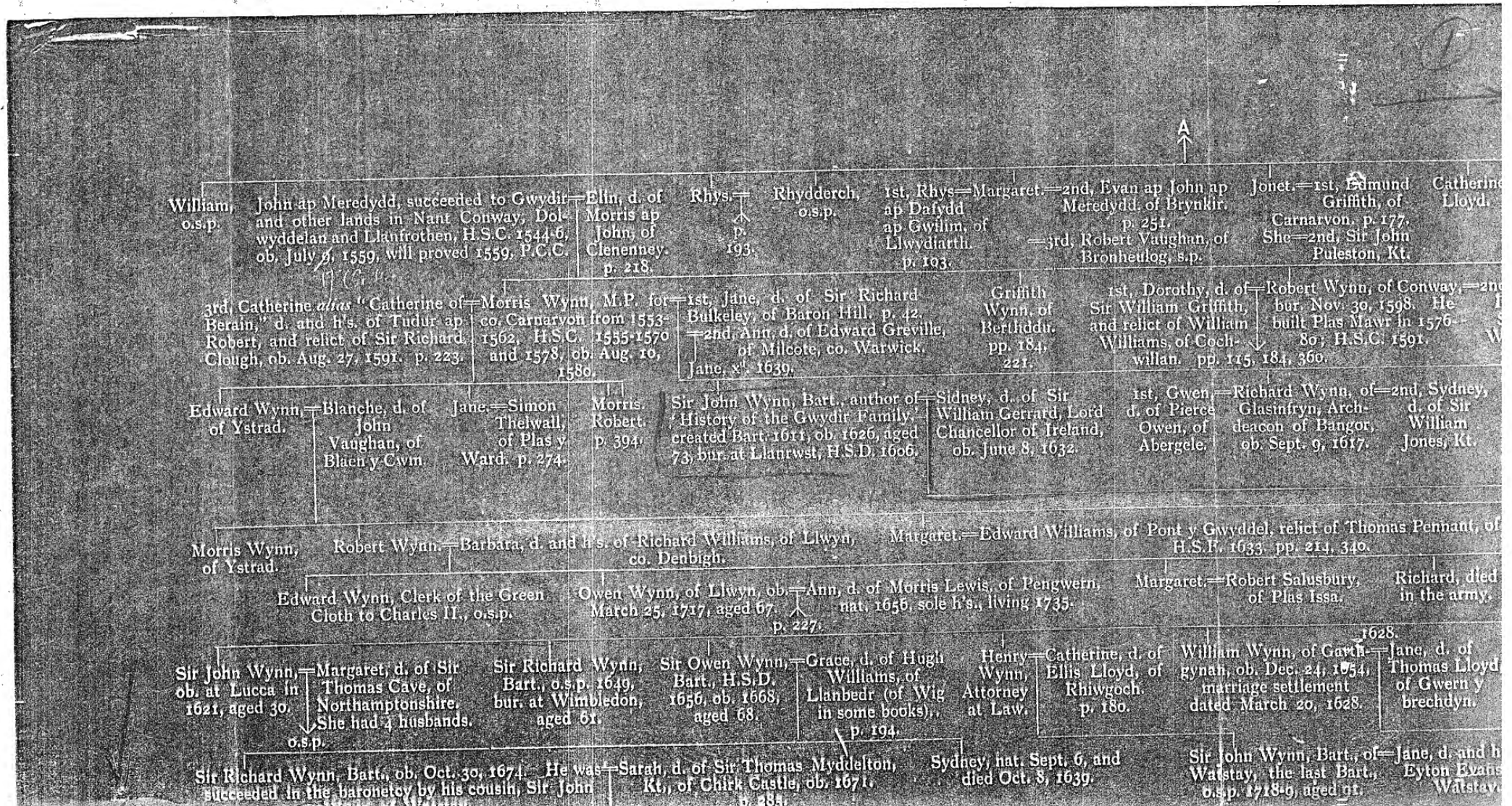
Angharad. — Rhys ap Ieuan.

Pierce Lloyd, of Elwyr. — Edward, of William Hammer. p. 178.

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The progression of
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Wyn, Wynn, WINN,
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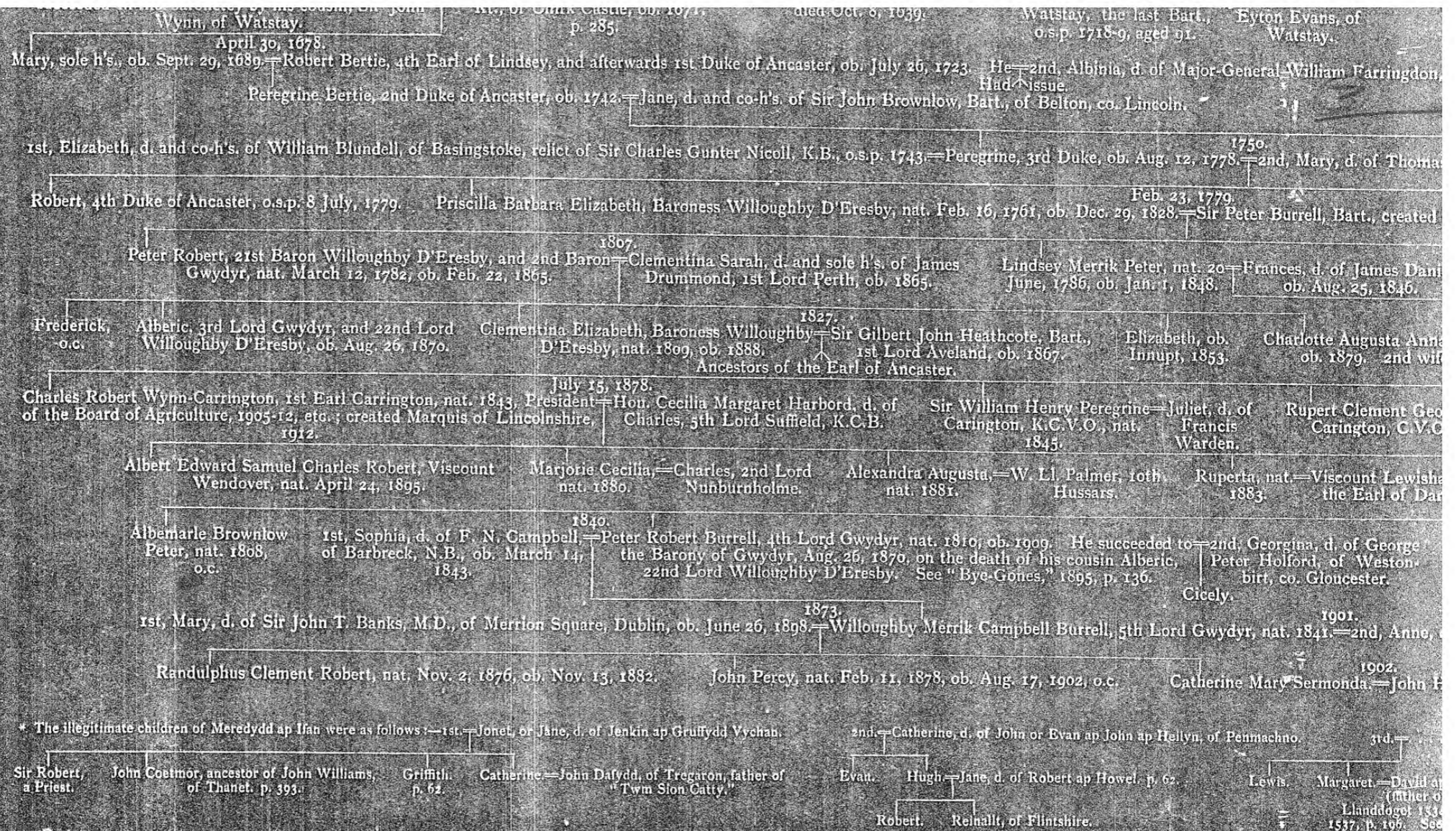
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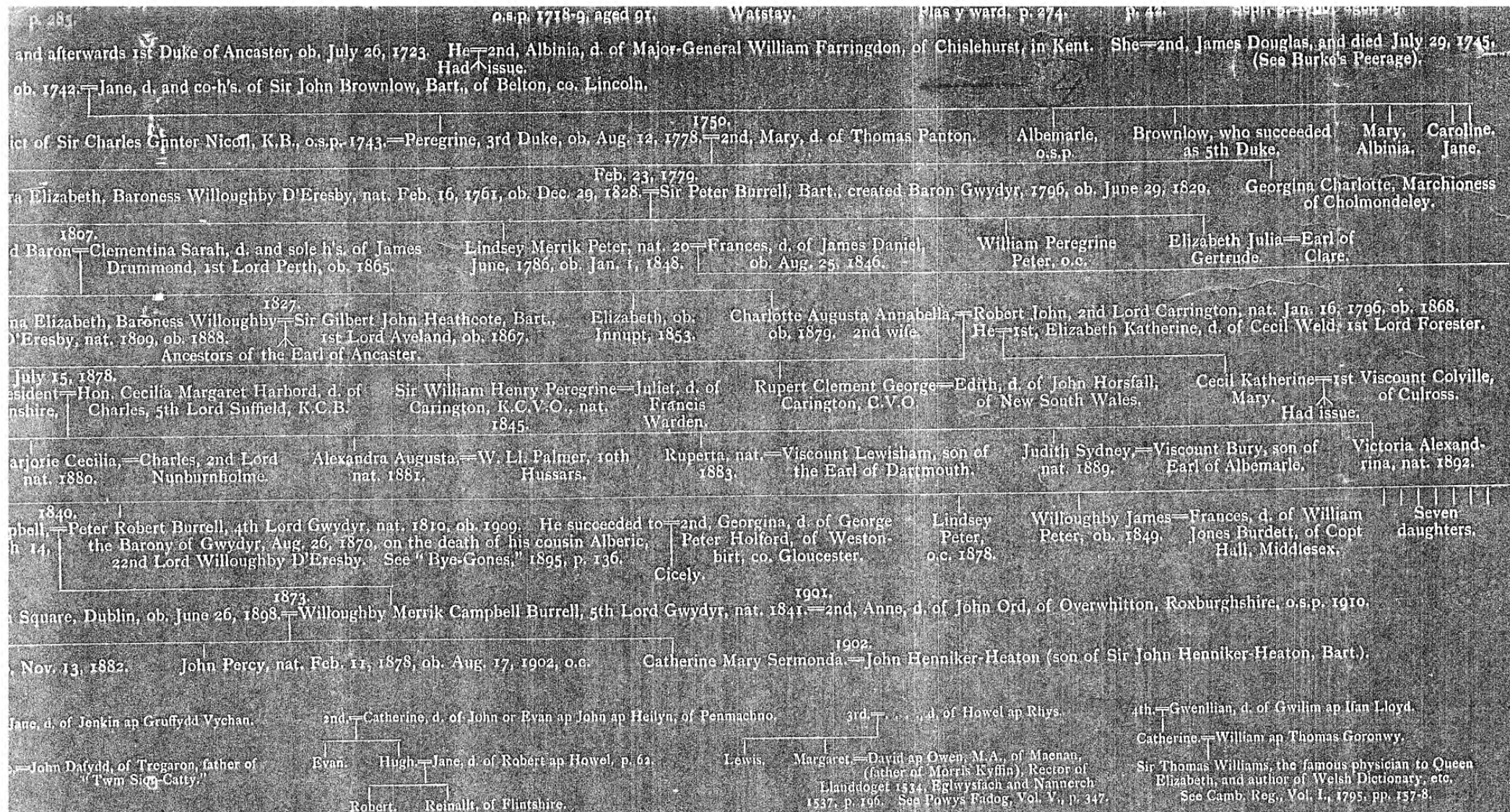
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1. of Sir Richard Baron Hill, p. 42.	Griffith Wynn, of Berthiddin, pp. 184, 221.	1st, Dorothy, d. of Sir William Griffith, and relict of William Williams, of Cochwillan, pp. 115, 184, 369.	Robert Wynn, of Conway, bur Nov. 30, 1598. He built Plas Mawr in 1576. 80; H.S.C. 1591.	2nd, Dorothy, d. of Edward Dymock, of Wellington. She=2nd, Sir William Williams, Bart., of Yarnol, p. 190.	Dr. John Wynn, o.s.p. Owen Wynn, of Caemilwr, p. 228.	Annes.=William Williams, of Cochwillan, p. 186.	Margaret=William Griffith, of Carnarvon, p. 125.			
n, Bart., author of 'Gwydir Family,' 611, ob. 1626, aged 61, H.S.D. 1606.	Sidney, d. of Sir William Gerard, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, ob. June 8, 1632.	1st, Gwen, d. of Pierce Owen, of Abergele.	Richard Wynn, of Glasinfryn, Archdeacon of Bangor, ob. Sept. 9, 1617.	2nd, Sydney, d. of Sir William Jones, Kt.	Catherine, Dorothy, mort.	Sir Thomas Powel, created Bart. 1629, ob. 1647.	Thomas Powel, of Horsley, p. 222.	Margaret=Thomas Salusbury, of Llyweni, p. 222.	Robert, of Maes Mochnant.	Catherine, d. and h's. of David Lloyd, ap William, of Llanrhaidd yn mochnant.
of Llwyn,	Margaret=Edward Williams, of Pont y Gwyddel, relict of Thomas Pennant, of Bychton, H.S.F. 1633, pp. 214, 340.				Catherine=Morris Lewis, of Pengwern, p. 227.	Sydney	Thomas Wynn, of Denbigh, ob. 1623.			
Ann, d. of Morris Lewis, of Pengwern, nat. 1656, sole h's., living 1735.	Margaret=Robert Salusbury, of Plas Issa.	Richard, died in the army.	Catherine=Hugh Owen, of Bodidda, John, ob. 1710.	Dorothy, ob. 1619.	Robert Gethin, of Cernioge, o.s.p.					
Grace, d. of Hugh Williams, of Llanbedr (of Wig in some books), p. 194.	Henry Wynn, Attorney at Law.	Catherine, d. of Ellis Lloyd, of Rhiwgoch, p. 180.	William Wynn, of Garthgynan, ob. Dec. 24, 1652, marriage settlement dated March 20, 1628.	Jane, d. of Thomas Lloyd, of Gwern y brechdyn, 1628.	Robert, o.s.p. Thomas, mort.	Morris, of Crogan, o.s.p., bur. at Llanrwst, Sept. 30, 1670.	Ellis, ob. Nov. 20, 1619, aged 20.	Elizabeth,=1st, Sir John Bodvel, Kt. ob. Feb. 25, 1653.	2nd, John Thelwall, of Plas Coch.	Sir Roger Mostyn, p. 182.
as Myddelton, ob. 1671.	Sydney, nat. Sept. 6, and died Oct. 8, 1639.	Sir John Wynn, Bart., of Watstay, the last Bart., o.s.p. 1718-9, aged 91.	Jane, d. and h's. of Eytton Evans, of Watstay.	Sidney=Edward Thelwall, of Plas y ward, p. 274.	Richard Wynn, H.S.M. 1667-8, p. 42.	Catherine, d. of Thomas Viscount Bulkeley, bur. Sept. 5, 1706, aged 69.				
wards 1st Duke of Ancaster, ob. July 26, 1723.	He=2nd, Albinia, d. of Major-General William Barrington, of Chislehurst, in Kent. She=2nd, James Douglas, and died July 29, 1745. (See Burke's Peerage).									
Jane, d. and co-h's. of Sir John Brownlow, Bart., of Belton, co. Lincoln.										
Charles Gunter Nicoll, K.B., o.s.p. 1743.	Peregrine, 3rd Duke, ob. Aug. 12, 1778.	1750.	2nd, Mary, d. of Thomas Panton.	Albemarle, o.s.p.	Brownlow, who succeeded as 5th Duke.	Mary, Albinia.	Caroline, Jane.			
th, Baroness Willoughby D'Eresby, nat. Feb. 16, 1761, ob. Dec. 29, 1828.	Sir Peter Burrell, Bart., created Baron Gwydyr, 1796, ob. June 29, 1820.	Feb. 23, 1779.	Georgina Charlotte, Marchioness							

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He prefaces it modestly enough in the following verses;

*Non ita sum gnarus, nec in arte peritus heraldâ
Singula ut innumerem, nec enim mihi tanta facultas:
Quod potui feci, quod restat suppleat alter
Doctior, et nostris faveat non invidus ausis.*

I cannot find when he died, or more in relation to him. Could we reach family authorities, (certainly abundant) much would be known on the subject in general, and I trust as a good Welshman, that the time may come when that will be the case.

The Owenses of Rhiw saeson descended from Glodrydd: The male line ended in Corbet Owens Esquire, and his sister Anne married Price Maurice Esquire of Lloran, and was mother of Edward Maurice* Esquire of Ynys y maengwyn, an estate he possesses in virtue of the marriage of Anne Corbet, the heiress, to Ethelystan Owens Esquire of Rhiw saeson, his mother's father.

The Pryces of Newtown, Bodfach, and Glan Miheli, descended from Glodrydd: They were settled at the first place about the time of Henry the Sixth, and the two last families were branches of Newtown. Their ancestor, Rhÿs, was an Esquire of the Body to Edward the Fourth. The male line ended in Sir Edward

* In the transactions of the Society for the encouragement of Arts is an account of Mr. Corbet's improvement of many hundred acres at Ynys y maengwyn, for which he was presented with a gold medal.

Manley Pryce, who died a bachelor some few years since. His father, Sir John Powel Pryce, married a Manley of Manley. This gentleman was accustomed to follow his hounds many years after he had totally lost his sight, and would run the risk of some dangerous leaps. The grandfather (Sir John Pryce) to the last Baronet was a gentleman of worth, but of strange singularities. He married three wives; his first, a Powel, the granddaughter of Sir John Powel, one of the Justices of the King's bench, (in the reign of James the Second) who eminently signalized his integrity and resolution in the case of the seven Bishops. To the memory of his second wife, a Morris, Sir John Pryce wrote an elegy of a thousand lines, still extant; in which he affirms, that with his latest breath he would *lisp* Maria's name. But he forgot his vow, and was soon smitten with the charms of a widow Jones. This lady would not give her hand to Sir John until he had entombed her predecessors, who had, till that time, lain in state and chemical preparations in his bedchamber. He survived this wife also, and on her death writes to Bridget Bostock,²

¹ We had a later instance in Martin Vanbutchel's wife, (the spring-band and garter man) pickled by William Hunter, and more highly preserved by an epitaph of great humour and of fine taste and latinity, attributed to the first perhaps of our modern Physicians.

² During this season of miracles worked by Bridget Bostock of Cheshire, who healed all diseases by prayer, faith, and an embrocation of fasting

the Cheshire Pythoness, to this purpose; "Having received information by repeated advices, both public and private, that you have of late performed many wonderful cures, even where the best physicians have failed; and that the means used appear to be very inadequate to the effects produced, I cannot but look upon you as an extraordinary and highly favoured person. And why may not the same most merciful God, who enables you to restore sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, and strength to the lame, also enable you to raise the dead to life? Now having lately lost a wife, whom I most tenderly loved, my children an excellent stepmother, and our acquaintances a very dear and valuable friend, you will lay us all under the highest obligations; and I earnestly entreat you, for God Almighty's sake, that you will put up your petitions to the throne of grace on our behalf, that the deceased may be restored to us, and the late Dame Eleanor Pryce be raised from the dead. If your personal appearance appears to you to be necessary, I will send my coach and six with proper servants to wait on you hither, whenever you please to appoint. Recompence of any kind that you could propose, would be made with the utmost gratitude; but I wish the bare mention of it is not offensive to both God and you."

spittle, multitudes resorted to her from all parts, and kept her salival glands in full employ.—*Pennant.*

APPENDIX.

No. I.

William Morgan, Bishop of Saint Asaph, to Sir John Wynn of Gwydir.

SALUTEM IN CHRQ.

YOURE motyves that I shold confyrme youre Lease upon the Rectorye of Llan Rŵst are dyverse, vz.

1. Youre greeffe to mysse, havynge neaver fayled before of anie attempte.
2. That you had rather forgoo 100l. landes a yeare.
3. That the rent reserved ys as much as the Rectorye ys worth.
4. That youe purchased the Lease deere.
5. That y^e. world may thynke youre love to me warde unkyndlye rewarded.
6. That others, by my example, wyll lesse esteme youe.
7. That youe hope to finde me such to youe, as youe are to me.
8. That the adioynyng of Tybrith did cost you much.
9. My sundrie promysse that youre Lease shold be the fyrst. And one thynge moveth me agaynst all these, vz. my conscience, w^{ch}. assureth me that youre request ys such, that in grauntynge yt I shold prove my selfe. an unhonest, unconscionable and irreligiouse man; ye a sacrilegiouse robber of my church, a perfydiouse spoyler of my Diocesse, and an unnaturall hyndrer of preachers and good scholers;—the consyderatione whereof wold be a contynual terror and torment to my conscience. And to com to youre motyve reasons:

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1. I pray God that youre greeffe of myssynge be not Achab's greeffe for Naboth's vineard.

2. 100l. landes are worth 200l. tyth.

3. I credyblie heare that Rectorye to be worth twyse the rent reserved; the w^{ch}. youre seconde reason confyrmeth.

4. Youre 4 reason confyrmeth the same; for youe wold not purchase deere a Lease worth lytle more then the rent.

5. Youe have shewed to me much kyndnesse, but no unhonest kyndnesse; neather do I ever meane to denie youe in youre honest requestes.

6. Youe shall not be the better esteemed by gettynge ungodleye requestes, but worse thought of; for to fayle of badd attemptes ys no shame, but to relynquysh them wylbe greate credyt.

7. Youe shall finde me, such as I desyre to finde youe, in omnibus licitis et honestis, youre assured.

8. I do not counte the adioynyng of Tybrith to be eather hurtfull or beneficiall to me or the church.

9. My promysse was and ys, that I wyll do nothing for anie subiect w^{ch}. I wyll nott do for youe, and that I wyll not confyrme anie such Lease as youre's before youre's. Neather am I nowe mynded to confyrme anie lease at all. But the Chaptre do meane to revyve one lyff in a lease of theare's.

Amongest other youre kyndnesses, youe gave good testimonie of me. I pray youe lette me continewe worthie of yt. So manie chypps have bene alreadye taken from the church, that yt ys readye to fall. God hath blessed youe so well, that youe are bownde rather to helpe hys poore church then to hynder yt.

Thus wth. my hartiest commendationes to youre selfe and good Mystres Wyn, I reast

Eveare youre owne in y^e. Lorde,

Willm. Asaphen.

Verte folium.

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I knowe of syxe or seaven suters for confyrmationes of Leases upon presentatyve benefyces, w^{ch}. meane to brynge the landes of Pryvy Counsellors, yff not Hys Maiesty's owne lande. And at the next Parliament, I look to be layde to. But I trust y^t. God wyll defende me and hys church.

W. A.

One wold open the doore for all the reaste.

[To the Right Wor. his
veary loving Frend,
John Wyn of Gwedur,
Esquier.]

No. II.

Answer to the Above.

HOMINIBUS ingratis loquimini, lapides. The sower went out to sowe; and some of his seede fell in stonie ground, where hitt wythered, because hitt could take noe roote. The seede was good, but the land nought. I may justly say soe by you. I have in all shewed my selfe your ffreinde, in soe much as yf I had not pointed you the waye with my finger (whereof I have yett good testimonye) you had beene styll Vycar of Llanrhayder. You pleade conscience when you should geve, and make no bones to receave curtesie of your ffreinds. But I appeale to him that searcheth the conscience of all men, whether you have used me well, and whether hitt be conscience (w^{ch}. you ever have in your mouth) be the sole hinderance of my request. I wyll avowe and justifie hitt befor the greatest Dyvyns in England, that it hath beene, nowe ys, and ever wylbe, that a man may wth. a salfe conscience be farmour of a lyvinge, payeing in effect for the same as much as hitt ys woorth; and soe ys this, surmyse you the value to be as you layst. Nether was the losse of the thyng that I regard a dodkyn, but your unkinde dealinge. Hitt shall lesen me to expect noe sweete fruite of a sower stocke. Your verball love I esteeme as nothings; and I make noe doubt (wth God's good favour) to lyve to be able to pleasure you, as

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much as you shall me, et é contrá. You byd me thanke God for his meny benefytts towards me. God graunt me the grace ever soe to doe. In truth, I did much thanke Him in mynde to see you preferred to the place you are in, as yf you had beene my owne brother; but that I recall, for I never expect good wyll of you, nor good torne by you.

John Wynn,
of Gwyder.

Gwyder, the house that
did you and your's good.
24th February, 1603.

[To the Reverend Father, The
Lord Bussshop of St. Asaphe.]

No. III.

Sir John Wynn to Mr. Martyn.

MR. MARTYN,

SIR,

No greefe to the greefe of unkyndnes: They rewarded me yll for good to the great dyscomfort of my sole. I may say so, and justly complaen unto you of my L. of St. Asaphe, who (besydes what hys ancestors receved by myen) ys dyversly, and in great matters, behouldyng unto me, whereof (beynge schooled by hys late letter, of w^{ch}. I send you a trew coppy) thoghe I expect no rent, yett yt easethe my wronged mynd muche, to lay open hys hard dealyns towards me, and my benefyts towards hym, befor you, who are not ignorant that I delyver but a truethe, in most of them havynge been an ey wytnes.

Hyt squarethe therfor wth. a good method in a narration to begyn wth. my deserts, w^{ch}. I wyll run over breefly; w^{ch}. I wold have you to put hym in mynd of: 1. in that he protested to hys late servant Tho. Vaghan, that he remmbred no more therof, then that I had lent hym my geldyngs to go to Llandda, and had sent hym a fatt oxe att hys fyrst comynge to St. Assaphe. W^{ch}. ys to strayne a gnatt, and swallow a camell.

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Fyrst, I let hym have a Lease uppon hys farme of Wybernant, parte of the township of Doluthelan for forty years, for forty poundes in money. The farme he hathe sett att the yerly rent of twenty foure poundes per ann: and yeldethe of the Kyng's rent viijs. too pence yerly, as farre as I remember.

In measuryng the sayd farme wth. my farme of Penannen, I let hym have, in Pant yr Helygloyn, land to the valew of iijl. yerly; for w^{ch}. my uncle Owen Wynn reprooved me muche.

I bare the hatred of Jeuan M^rdythe, and hys nephew Ed. Morice, the lawyer, duryng his lyfe; for that I was a daysman, and agaenst hym; I mean, Jeuan M^rdythe, and appointed my frends comyssyoners agaenst hym.

Was hyt not I that fyrst delt wth. Mr. Boyer to make hym Bushopp, and made the bargaen, S^r? Mr. Boyer was nether knowen to hym, nor he to Mr. Boyer; ergo, yf that had not beene, he had contynued styll Vycar of Llan Rhayder. I know you do not forgett what was obiected against hym and hys wyf to stopp his last translation, and how that my certyfycatt and my frends quitted hym of that imputation, and so made hym prevayle; for the wh^{ch}. both they and I wear worse thoght of by those we have good cause hyghly to respect.

I labored, as yf hit had had beene to save the lyf of on of my chyl dren, to end the cause of dylapidations between hym and my coosin Dd. Holland; knowynge hit wold have beene his great hynderance to be so matched att first dashe. How sufficyent a man, how well ffrended, and what a toothe-man in hys suets my cousin Holland ys, every man that knowethe hym, knowethe that also.

My L. of St. Assaphe I knew to be but poore (hys translation havynge stood him in muche) yett wyfull and heddy to run into law suets; therefor I was as muche trobled to reclaeme hym to reson and consyderation of hys owen estate as I was to bringe the adverse part to reson and conformity. My L. Bushopp's cheefe lyvynge was the tenthe of the Paryshe of Abergele, where my coosin Holland comandeth absolutely. Yf they had

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gone to suet of law, he would so have wronged hym in the gatherynge of the tythe, as hit shold have beene lyttell worthe unto hym. My self excepted, was ther on Jent. in the contrey wold once have shewed hym self for hym agaenst my coosin Holland? and that knew he well. But my L. can make use of Jent. when they serve hys torne, and after decarde them upon pretence of consyence; w^{ch}. may appere by the coppye of hys letter unto me, whereof, I avowe on my credyt this ys the trew coppye. Thus much touchynge that matter of my desert; and now touchynge my request.

Mr. Sharp, my L. Chancelor's Chaplen beynge by hys L. collated parson of Llanrwst, leased hys benefyce to on Robt. Gwyn of Chester, who appointed a ffrend of myen, on Robt. Vaughan, brother to my brother Tho. Vaughan, his under farmor. Doctor Elice, somtyme a great comander in theese quarters, in favor of Doctor Meryke (who rewarded him wth. a township of teythe whear his mansyon house was in 'Spytty) dyd geeve lev to dysmember the parsonadge of Llanrwst of Tybrithe tythe, and to joyne hit to Corwen. Whearuppon, pyttyng to see Llanrwst churche dysmembered by unlawfull practyse, acquainted my L. of St. Assaphe, that I ment to stand for the right of Llanrwst agaenst Doctor Meryke, wth. an intent to do more for that churche, as I then made knowen to my L. The suet proved, by Doctor Meryke's weywardnes and hope in his fautors, more chardgeable and troblesom then was expected. Wheruppon I leftsons acquainted my L. Bushop, that I ment to buy Robt. Gwyn's lease into my hands, that, surrendringe hit, Mr. Sharp (in consyderation of my great chardge in the suet) myght grant me a lease of the lyvyng for iij lyves, the only mean in som part to quit my chardge; w^{ch}. he promysed me to confyrme, and that hit should be the fyrst of all other that should receive confirmation. Havyng to my chardge and trouble compased Robt. Gwyn's lease of 10 years, and by surrender of the same gott a new lease of three lyves of Mr. Sharp, I sent hyt to be shewed my L. by my servant W^m. Lloyd; who then seemed to myslyke hit, and answered doutfully touchynge the confirmation, wth. all chidd Mr. Sharp in suche sort, as givynge cause to have my lease new made, he made me pay 10l. more then was att fyrst, by reson my L. Bushop

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had chidd hym. In end, hearynge of a Chapter appointed for the confirmation of the other leases, I sent myen also by my son Mostyn, and my letter to my L. the contents whearof you shall fynd in my Lord's answer. To w^{ch}. I receved this answer, w^{ch}. whether hit be fyttyng my desert ys your's to judge, as also to expostulat wth. hym, beynge oure ffrend, common to us bothe.

I am not of nature to put up wronge; for as I have studyed for hys good, and wrought the same, so lett my L. be assured of me as bytter an enemye (yf he dryve me to hit) as ever I was a stedfast ffrend; nether ys he com to that heyght, or wantethe enemyes, that he may say, Major sum, quam cui possit fortuna nocere. For as Honores mutant mores, so mores mutant honores. I am ashamed for hym, that he hathe geeven herby cause to his enemyes and myen to descant of his ungrate dysposition ever aggravated towards hym. Hys answer att lardge I pray you retorne me, yf nothyng els.

Your lovyng ffrend,

Gwyder, this xijth of Marshe, 1603.

John Wyn,

of Gwyder.

He promysed me an adowson of the lyvyng by Tho. Robts, when he denyed the confirmation. I sent unto hym the same man, wth. in too dayes after for the same, and my coosin Elice Vaghan wth. all; and he denyed me eny, saynse he had provyded no preferment for his wife, and that he myght overlyve Sharpe, and have that lyvyng in Comendam. So, to conclude, I must have nothyng but a scornefull, chetyng letter, in leu of all my good indeavors.

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No. IV.

Bishop Morgan, to Mr. Martyn.

SALUTEM IN C.HRO.

I fynd that Mr. Wyn hath acquaynted you wth. the unkyndnes w^{ch}. he conceaveth in me; and I am glad to have so indyfferent an arbytrator. Hys requeste was, that I wold confyrme a Lease for three lyves upon the Rectorye of Llanrŵst (being a presentatyve benefyce, fytt to be some preacher's lyvyng) at the yeaerlye rent of 50l. the thyng being worth 140l. and beinge of my patronadge. Thys requeste much perplexed my mynde, for that yt greved me to denye Mr. Wyn anye thyng, and my consyence reclaymed agaynst the grauntynge of thys thyng, being so preiudiciall to preachers, specialye to the next incumbent and to the church yt self, w^{ch}. wanteth competent mayntenance for preachers.

To com to the pleasures that Mr. Wyn dyd unto me, they are not so greate as he accounteth them; for I payd for hys tyme upon Wybernant, and hys uncle Rob^t. 40l. or more att one tyme, beinge a greater some then they had of anie of the other tenantes that held lyke landes in that township. I pray God forgeve Mr. Wyn hys harde dealyng wth. these tenantes, whose tenementes he could not covett wthoute impiety. In measuryng of Pant yr Helygloyn, I had lesse then some affirmed to be due unto me, and more then others wysshed; in leue wheareof I was to erect a stone wall, or a dytch of earth, betweene me and hym to my greate charges.

Jeuan Meredydd and I weare ffrendes, when, upon Mr. Wyn hys request, I gott to hys brother Robt. Wyn his nowe wyf; w^{ch}. caused such hatred and sutes betweene me and the sayd Jeuan, that yt cost me from 60l. to 100l. more than I had. Mr. Wyn in deed procured to me two commyssioners, Mr. Morys Johnes once, and Mr. Morys Lewys, an

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other tyme; and was my dayseman to ende that cause. I sustayned all those broyles and obloquyes for hys sake and hys brother's.

He wrote unto me allreadye, that yff he had not bene, I had continued yet Viccar of Llan Rhayadr. How much he ys deceaved hercin, youe and others do knowe. But yff I had continued Vicar of Llan Rhayadr, I had bene in better case then nowe I am. I had testimonials inough bysydes that w^{ch}. he procured; and I had prevayled, yff I had had none, as my Lo. of Canterburie and my L. Treasurer beleved. Yet I confesse that Mr. Wyn thearein shewed greate love (as then I thought) to me; but (as nowe I fynde) to hym selfe, hopynge to make a stave of me to dryve preachers partryges to hys netts. I thanke Mr. Wyn for hys paynes in daynge betweene me and Mr. Holande; although he gott me but 150l. wheare I shold have had 1000l. But I may not requyte thys paynes wth. the spoyle of anie church. Yt seemeth that Mr. Wyn thynketh that I do but pretend consyence. But I assure youe, in verbo Sacerdotis, that I think in my harte, that I weare better robb by the hygh waye syde, then do that w^{ch}. he requeasteth. And I knowe that as to serve an errynge consyence is a falt, so to do agaynst consyence, though yt be errynge, ys a synne. Yff my ffathere and mothere weare lyvyng, and made the request that Mr. Wyn maketh, I hope that I sholde have the grace to say them nay. I fynde farther that Mr. Wyn is in two errors; the one ys, that I promysed to hym a confyrmatione of that Lease; and the other ys, that I promysed hym by John Robtes an advowson; wheare in truth I promysed neather of both, but told Mr. Wyn that I wold be veary loath to confyrme anie Lease upon anie presentatyve benefyce; that I wold do for hym as much and more then anie other; and that yff I wold confyrme anie such, hys shold be the fyrst. I never confirmed anie, nor meane to do. But the Chapter and I graunted, not iij lyves, but one lyff, not upon a presentatyve benefyce, but upon an impropriatione, w^{ch}. is a dyvydent amongst manie, and can not be occupied by anie of us, for that we are farr of, and thearefore must be letten for one terme or other; and the incumbe ys for the church, and not for a lay man. But Mr. Wyn, thoughe he knoweth that theare ys dyfference betweene grauntynge a lease of oure owne and confyrmyng the

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lease of an other man; betwene a presentatyve benefyce and an impropriatione; betwene one lyff and iij lyves; betwene a publyke use and a pryvate, styll exclaymeth, that I have confyrmed a lyke lease, and wyll not according to promyse confyrme hys. My answeare to John Robtes was, that a Bushopp's advowson wold not bynde the successor; and when he asked, whyther Mr. Wyn shold have yt, yff yt dyd bynde, I told hym, that, yff yt dyd bynde, he shold have yt and myne eares also; for that I dyd well knowe that yt can not bynde. And when he cam next to aske, yf I wold graunt yt de bene esse, whyther yt wold bynde or not, I told hym, I wold not, and that yt was no part of my promyse or meanynge. John Robtes mystooke my wordes concernynge my wyff; for I dyd not say that she must be fyrst provyded for, meanynge that I wyll gett for her anie such lease. For though she be my wyff, and thearefore one flesh, yet shall she be neaver provyded for by me rather then by such leases; I wyll not spoyle y^e. church. Thys was the effect of my then speach, wherby Mr. Wyn myght have understoode that nothyng dryveth me to thys resolutione, but my conscyence. Of my Commendam, I dyd and do say, that yff I weare so lewde as to confyrme all the leases in the Diocesse, yet I wold not be such a foole as to confyrme anie, before I weare better provyded for my Commendam. Yff I dyd, tell Mr. Sharpe, that he shold do well to leave hys lyvynge to hys successors as ffree as he founde the same. I dyd but my duetye. Yff thys weare not a case of conscyence, you shold not neede to perswade me to gratifye Mr. Wyn; for hys owne requeste ys of greate force wth. me. Youre two reasons, or rather hys reasons (for he used the lyke in hys letters to my selfe) do lytle move me. For yff I shall fynde hym as bytter an enemye, as ever I founde hym my frende, yt wylbe a comfort to me to suffer in so good a cause. I knowe that God, whose church I wold defende, ys able to defende me agaynst all enemyes, and wyll defende me so farr, as he shall see yt to be expedient for me; that Mr. Wyn can not kyll my soule, nor do to my bodye more then God wyll permytt. And my confydent trust ys, that God wyll not permytt anie thyng to be commytted agaynst me, but that w^{ch}. shalbe for my good, eather in thys worlde or in the worlde to com. And yff dyverse men wyll dyversely descant of thys unkyndnes;

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What? ys thys to move a man that shold be settled in conscyence, to do agaynst conscyence! I knowe that some do blame me in hys presence, and blame hym and commende me in his absence. And yt may be that others do use me in lyke sort. Inconstans et mutabile vulgus. Auxilium meum in nomine Dni.

Thus resolved to do neather thys nor anie other act that shalbe preiudiciall to the church,

I rest,

Amicus usque ad aras,

Willm. Asaphen.

[To Hys very lovyng Frende,
Mr. Thomas Martyn at hys
house over agaynst St. Andrewes,
in Holborne.]

[My L. Bushopp, being in
London at the Parliament,
wrote this unto me.

Thomas Martyn.]

No. V.

William Morgan, Bishop of St. Asaph, to Sir John Wynn of Gwydir.

SALUTEM IN C.HRO.

SEEINGE you can better agree wth. my tithe in Langustenyn then wth. me, and have, as I heare, taken order for the gatheringe of it; I am loath to contrarie you therin, soe that you send me money by this bearer for the same, although I knowe my tithe to be

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worthe twice as much as you pay for it. But I pray you to cause the
tithe of Bodescallan to be gathered in kind; for yo^r. cosen Hugh Gwynne
Gru: hath written to me that he would tithe it in specie this yeare.

Thus wishinge you in all thinges the direction of the Holy Ghost, I
rest,

Yo^r. sickly neighbour.

Willm. Asaphen.

At ST. ASAPH, the 24th. of July, 1604.

[To his wors. neighbour,
John Wynne of Gwydir,
Esquire.]

No. VI.

*Richard Parry, Bishop of St. Asaph, to Sir John Wynn of
Gwydir.*

GOOD MR. GWYN.

YOU needed not this paynes to remoove anye con-
ceite of myne. Before y^r. letters, I never heard of your refusall of Sub-
scription unto myen certificate; and now havinge heard of it, I conceive
no woorse of you then of a very wyse and sufficient gentleman, whose
love in anye good and honest cause I shall be glad to deserve. Touchinge
my certeficate, I did sufficientlye knowe, y^r. no one man in my countrey
subscribinge wold much further me, nor anye one man wantinge wold
anye thinge hinder me. I am farr from imagininge y^r. a gentleman of your
place and woorth eyther doth flatter me, or expect benefite by me. You
have no cause to use y^e. one, and I have no meanes to afforde y^e. other; for
as you truelye write, all I have is litle enough for y^e. support of mye owne
estate.

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I have gotten of late a small benefice, w^{ch}. will do well, being ioyned to my place in Cambridge; and therefore if your Worshippe could procure me for this yeare's rent but 7l. before hande, I would give William Lloyd a generall acquittance for this yeare; or if I have two yeares more to expire of my lease (as indeede I do not knowe) I would be contente to take 12l. for both yeares, if your Worshippe could procure me soe much. Howsoever I must and will acknowledge my selfe æternallye bounde to praye for your Worshippe, for your Worship's kinde love and care of me this last yeare; and soe desiringe oportunitie to make uppe my gratefull wordes wth. thankfull deede, I committ your Worshippe to the Almightye's tuicion.

Your Worshippe's poore kinsman,

bounde in all dutye,

John Williams.

LONDON HOUSE this 5 of Decemb. [1605]

To the worshipfull, bis approved
Jovinge Kinsman Mr. John Gwynne
Esquier, at Gwydder, deliver these.
Wth. speed.

No. VIII.

Mr. Holland to Sir John Wynn.

RIGHT WOOR.

I Doe undersand by yo^r. lres that you purpose to send yo^r sonnes to this universitye, soe soone as you cane be resolved in what colledge, and wth. what tutor to place them. Ffor my part I hould St. John's colledge to be omni exceptione majus; not inferior to any colledge for the bringinge up of yonge gentlemen, but the ffyttest and best house that you

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cann send yo^r. sonnes unto. And for the choise of a good tutor (yf I may presume to advice you) yo^r. beast course wilbe to cause yo^r. good brother Mr. Rychard Gwyn for to commend them by his lres unto Mr. Dr. Clayton, the master of our colledge, whoe, I ame well assured, will at my cosen Rychard his comendacione be redie to nominate suche a tutor for them, as will for his sake be verie respective and carfull of ther good.

Touchinge the proportion of allowance that wilbe requisyte for them, I can say lytle; ffor I doe not know whether you will have them to be in the ffellowes' commons ore not, of w^{ch}. rancke yf it be yo^r. pleasure to have them to be, then cann you allowe noe lesse then threescore pounds yearly for bothe, ov^r. and besyde the apparell; but yf you purpose to have them to be in the schollers' commons, then halfe the former allowance will serve, ther apparell beinge noe part therof. The tuicione for every ffellow comoner is 4lb. per annum, and a pentioner paythe 40s. yearly to his tutor for readinge to him. Ffurth it wilbe requisyte that they have beddinge, wth. such furniture as shalbe needfull, sent from home. And when they doe come, they shall find me redy to the uttermost of my power, to performe all good offices towards them. Yf my cosen Mr. Owen Gwyn had not beene a discontynewer from the colledge, he, I confesse, might have donn them greater pleasure then I can doe; but howsoever yf my cosenes come to St. John's, they shall want noe ffrends in the howse. And thus humbly takinge my leave, I rest ever,

Y^r. woor^{pp}'s poore kinsman,

most assured to use,

Wyllm. Holland.

ST. JOHN'S COLL. in CAMBR.
November the last, 1606.

[To the right woor. my assured
good cosen Sr. John Wynn,
Knight, de: these at Gwydder.]

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No. IX.

John Williams (Abp.) to Sir John Wynn.

RIGHTE WORSHIPFULL,

MY dutie remembred. I hope by this time your wor. hath received two letters, answeringe in effecte those doubtess propounded in your letter, w^{ch}. I receiv'de by this bearer. Since my last ill newes, there hath happen'd here noe occurrence worthe the relatinge; our feare is noe lesse, and the daunger noe more then it was at firste. Sithence your son's goinge into the countrey (w^{ch}. was at this daye se'nighte.) I have heard in a letter from my curate of his well doinge, his abode beinge within a mile of my poore benefice. When he returnes unto the colledge, I will putte that stratagem in practice, w^{ch}. you mencion in your letter, and send your wor. the coppie of his theame. For my likinge of his proceedinges, bonâ fide I like his learninge well for his yeares; his witte better, especiallye when yeares of discretion shall season it. If I listed to find faulte (althoughe truelye no greate cause) I doe sometimes call more egerlye on him to keep his studye, w^{ch}. nowe (his gaudye dayes beinge spent) we may more boldlye doe then heretofore; and he muste (as surelye he dothe) daylye amend. Scholler he is for Mr. Price his place; and so is my man to, Mr. John Lloyd's sonne, for one Sir Dolben's. His tutour, I hope, doth certifie the receipte of such thinges as the bearer broughte him; onelye his token, beinge five shillings from my ladye, I have taken uppe, and will deliver it to him at my nexte goinge to my benefice. I doe hope our colledge shall meete agayne before Christmasse; for as yeate there is more causeles feare then apparent daunger of any infection. Thus with my heartiest comendacions and

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bounden dutye to my good Ladye, I commend both your Wor. to God's protection.

Your Wor. in all dutye,

John Williams.

ST. JOHN'S COLL. in CAMB.
this 20th. of Novemb. 1608.

Postsc.

I will, by God's leave, either provide him a studye to his full contentement, or make him profer of a studye in myne owne chamber.
A dieu.

[To the righte worshipfull my
ever approved good freynde, Sir
John Wynne at Gwydder,
deliver these]

No. X.

John Williams (Abp.) to Sir John Wynn.

RIGHT WORSHIPFULL,

MY moste true love ever remembred. My coz. Robin, who wth. the helpe my serchers hath furnishte you for your provision, doth promise me to sende you at this time a complete note of his former expences. My mechanicke buisnesses at the Fayre are such as I cannot take that paynes therein I otherwise wolde doe. Truelye I cannot excuse either him or his brother, for absence from theyre studyes at extraordinarye howres, or any neglect of theyre Tutor's lectoures. And yeat they are nowe (as formerlye they were) my under-neighboures.

How the proiecte of hasteninge his beinge felowe failed, I liste not to enquire; but I am sure, after your departure there was nothinge donne.

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And the yssue noe other, but that the Junieur Proctour was sharpely rebuked, that he, contrarye to the statute, wolde offer to bringe in one by his Majestie's mandate. Who replied, He never went about any such matter; as resolved, if once he hadd showne himselfe in the buisines, to effecte it, or have line in the dust for it. Marye, he added, that if the youth himselfe compassed any such matter, he thoughte that he hadde deserv'de that favowre at the Colledge, as to accepte thereof without such grudginge.

What you were enformed of my troubles and oppositions wth. the heades of our colleges, I knowe not; but this I am certayne, I rest much obliged to your Wor. for your most kinde and lovinge counsaile, w^{ch}. could proceede from noe other heade, then that well-sprunge of your former and never-failing affection. But Mr. Th. Edwards my felowe could have gonne nere to enforme you of all the buisines.

The opposition twixte the maisters of Colleges and the bodie of the Universitye, w^{ch} is the companie of our Regent and Non-regent Maister of Artes, hathe beene soe longe a foote, as any Cantabrigian can enforme you thereof; but it is most of all perceived in that twixt the vice-chauncelour and the proctoures, whoe are in a maner Tribuni Plebis, and represente the bodye, as the vice-chauncelour dothe the heades of Colleges. In former yeares, as the vice-ch^{rs}. were allwayes grave old men and Divines by profession (noe yonge, servinge-man lawier, as this yeare) soe the proctours for want of other meanes did over-shoote themselve soe farre in takinge of under-hande considerations; as that lienge allwayes in the vice-chaunceloure's lurche, they never durste shewe themselves either for the maintenaunce of theyre owne places, or the statute-freedom of the Universitye.

My selfe being by God and my good M^r. soe well provided for (to myne owne contentement at leaste wise) as that my mynde scorn'de to be obnoxious to any man for the leaste bribe or fee due by statute, grewe by soe much the more bould to stande upon myne owne place and the libertie of the Universitye graunted in statute, and consequentlie to overthwart the new-fanglednes of this vice-ch^r. endeavouring by all meanes possible to

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reduce our Aristarchie to a Monarchie (as they terme it) but, as we understand, an absolute Tyrannie.

This was soe well taken for the firste parte and moytie of the yeare, that not onelie the M^{res}. of Artes, who graced me with as many and those extraordinarye favoures, as they laded my adversarye with shame and ignominie; but the heades of Colleges themselves encouraged with all applause my just and academicall cariage and proceedinges. For you must knowe Dr. Cowel and Dr. Clayton, the two greateste maisters in towne, and my extraordinarye deare freyndes to be as yeat alive; in whose places ded two other, defective, thoughte not in affection, yeate in pare action.

Afterward falls in the interim our Heade-shippe of St. John's, in w^{ch}. busines I, servinge my turne abroad, with the good opinion conceiv'de of me at home, was thoughte to have donne such service, as procur'de the hatred of two of the cheefe m^{res}. Dr. Carye beinge one of them; who, as they thinke, hadd it not been for me, hadd gott the maistershippe of St. John's. There was the first oportunitie the vice ch^r. hadd againste me.

In the weeke of this, falls the death of the L. Treasurer and Chauncelour; by consequence greate canvasinge who should succede him. All the heades (two excepted) expectinge bushopricks and deanries, came upon the Archbp. of Canterburye. My selfe, still reposinge greate trust in the bodye of the Universitye, and fearinge if his Grace were our Chauncelour, any complaynte of the Vice-chaunc. wolde be hearde against me, who was, both for my buisines of Llanrhayader, and this late of our majstershippe, growne more distastefull unto his Grace, putt all my force together, and by many voices, against the heades, chose the L. Privie seale twice to our Chancelour; though I knewe Googe the vicech^r. to be a servant to his nephewe the L. of Suffolke. You see then a second oportunitie for the Vicech^r. to ioyn wth the heades to putt somme disgrace upon me.

And yeate all this while, though buisines were in hammeringe, nothinge coulde be donne, while it was terme time, and that the m^r. of Artes hadd occasion of meetinge, my strengthe encreasinge still in the bodie. After the Commencement, all occasions of meetinge for this yeare ended, the